TODAY



FREE RETURN EUROSTAR TICKET

TONY BLAIR promises today that he

will not be driven off the new morality

agenda dominating British politics, and that he will put promotion of "strong families" at the beart of Labour

Writing in The Times, the Labour

leader makes clear that he will resist

Conservative attempts to concentrate public debate on the economy, and he

denies that his party is leaping on to the

Confirmation that Mr Blair is intent

on pursuing the morality agenda will further irritate John Major, whose

relations with the Labour leader are at

a low ebb. The Prime Minister has

privately attacked Mr Blair's "sancti-

monlous" approach to the morality issue and is even reported to have

likened him to Elmer Gantry, the

fictional fire and brimstone evangelist

who turned out to be a charlatan and

and using his talent for preaching to

But in his article today, Mr. Blair

defends his approach and insists that

Labour is not trying to govern private

sexual morality. He says that the idea

of a new social morality is not a lurch

into nostalgia or Victorian hypocrisy.

We do not want to return to prejudiced

attitudes on sex, sexuality or the role of

women. Neither do we believe that supporting the family means attacking

lone parents, the vast bulk of whom

← The quality of life

people enjoy is not

determined only by the

wage packet, but by

whether their children

can play safely ?

have endured pain through divorce or

He says, however, that government

can help to create a decent, well-ordered and stable society for today, a

modern view of citizenship, and he

spells out Labour's plan for tackling the

"fractured society" identified by Frances Lawrence, whose headmaster

husband Philip was stabbed to death

outside his London comprehensive

Mr Blair makes plain that under

Labour every department would re-

view its policies to see how they promoted strong families. "We know the stronger the family, the better a

Last week's MORI poll for The Times

found that Labour had taken a clear lead over the Conservatives in the

revived public debate on morality after Mrs. Lawrence called for a crusade against violence in society. The findings confirmed ministers in their view

that they should concentrate campaign-

ing resources on the economy, a conclusion described by Mr Blair today

as extraordinary. He says: "Two weeks

ago the fractured society was to be the

By Adrian Lee

IAN LANG was last night under-

pressure from safety campaigners

to introduce new laws barming

giant fireworks after two deaths at

The president of the Board of Trade was already considering the

need for stronger safety laws to be in force by next November after a

90 per cent increase in firework

injuries over the past five years.

Campaigners demanded the ban

weekend bonfire parties.

child's life chances," he says.

school last year.

Tony Blair on page 22

policy-making.

his own ends: '-

morality bandwagon.

Blair puts

the family

at Labour's

policy heart

By Philip Webster, political editor

key theme of the Queen's Speech. Now

it is dropped. And they accuse us of

has numbered among its strengths. They are desperately seeking an issue on which the Opposition parties can

unite against the Government, whose

Commons majority fell to one yesterday after the death from cancer of Barry Porter, who had a majority of 8,183 as MP for Wirral South.

The Government's majority is expected to be wiped out next month after

a by election at Labour-held Barnsley

East, and it would go into minority for the first time in nearly 18 consecutive

years of office if it loses the Wirral by-

The Labour leader's article appears

as Conservative sources confirmed that

relations between Mr Blair and Mr

Major are at a low ebb - although

officials in Mr Blair's office denied that

he had any complaint about the way he

The Times has learnt that they began

to break down after Mr Blair mocked

Mr Major in the Commons over a

the Dunblane issue during the party

conference season. And when asked for his opinion of the Labour leader on a

visit to the Commons tea-room, Mr

Major is reported to have replied that

Mr Blair is expected to receive a further boost after his soaring opinion poll ratings today when his party is expected to back his modernising draft

of Labour members took part in the vote, many more than were expected to

traditional values in a modern way.

manifesto by a ratio of nine to one. It is understood that more than half

Labour.

he reminded him of Elmer Gantry.

election, expected in February.

had been treated.

Labour election strategists decided last week to continue harrying the Government on issues that in the past it

being cynical and driven by polls."

POETRY AND Remembrance



How war inspires brave words **PAGES 18,23** 

15 PAGES OF SPORT

### **700 AND NOT OUT**

Peter Beardsley scores twice to put Newcastle back on top PAGE 27

WIN A LUXURY HOLIDAY FOR TWO EVERY DAY THIS WEEK



### TODAY

**ELLEN SCHWAMM** On life and love with Harold Brodkey page 19. PLUS: Matthew **Parris** 



### TOMORROW



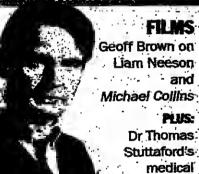
Interactive Team Football

### WEDNESDAY

FASHION Jain R. Webb, fashion ioumalist of the year reports from

New York PLUS: CD-Roms. £4.99, in 🛦

Interface THURSDAY



briefing

FRIDAY David Sinclair on the new album from trip hop

star Tricky PLUS: The Valerie Grove interview

DC YOU.

The second secon

SATURDAY 7) 100 BEST



PLUS, WEEKEND, CAP OF WEEKEND MONEY, 1015 FOR YOUNG TIMES READERS AND THE BIRECTOR! THE GUIDE TO TV. RADIO AND ENTERTAINMENT

TV & RADIO ....

WEATHER ...

LETTERS... OBITUARIES ..... PETER RIDDELL.

on "super" fireworks, weighing up to 100lb, after a father died in front Campaign for Firework Safety.

ARTS 20, 21 CHESS & BRIDGE.....41 COURT & SOCIAL ..... 24

BUSINESS ..... 46-50, 52 MIND & MATTER ......16 LAW REPORT .....45



... Daniel Visnikas, a diver with the archaeological team, holds the stone head of a queen of the Ptolemaic dynasty

### Cleopatra's playground revealed

strongpoint and the high rise

blocks of flats of the former

Turkish quarter, and to the south by the coastal road.

team, backed by the Egyptian

Supreme Council for Antiqui-

ties and financed by the Hilti

Foundation of Liechtenstein,

has used the most up-to-date

technology including satellite

measuring to pinpoint the tumbled stones and architec-

tural features about 20h below

the present surface. Many

finds such as columns, stat-

ues, enormous blocks of gran-

But M Goddio and his

ite, amphorae, sphinxes and

pavements, bear testimony to

the importance of the royal

remarkably the description of

the Greek historian Strabo.

who wrote a detailed study of

the area in 25BC. At that time he was working in the legend-ary Library of Alexandria, just

six years after the naval battle

of Actium. in which Octavian

defeated the combined forces

of Antony and Cleopatra who

became the last Pharoah of an

Continued on page 2 col 1

M Goddio's work bears out

city's palaces and temples.

FROM MICHAEL MURPHY IN ALEXANDRIA

"It was a fantastic feeling have done the same ..."

diving on the remains of the city," said Franck Goddio at the unveiling of his work yesterday. "To think when I

puzzled historians. Today the easternmost of the twin harbours of Alexandria is a placid and featureless stretch of water, bounded to east and west by a military

of shares

He insists that the document was not just about accommodating the thinking of the Right, but a recognition "that we have entered a new phase of political debate and development.

Mr Blair and his deputy, John Prescott, had to make strong lastminute appeals to reembers to vote on the document, but even so, the leadership will point out that the vote was higher than that in the ballot on Clause 4 of Labour's constitution. year. The final dividend has been boosted 6.2 per

of his two sons in Dartford, Kent. some weigh up to 100lb and are when a Chinese firework intended packed with explosives.

Elaser Gastry, page 2 Lawrence support. page 7 Peter Riddell. page 22

Firework ban urged as two die

for professional use only exploded

Mr Lang also faced calls for all

those running public displays to be

licensed and receive training after

the death on Saturday of David

Hattersley, a head teacher who was

running a primary school event.
Critics said British firework laws

were outdared and some Chinese

fireworks available in Britain

would be banned in their country of

origin. According to the National

in his face.

Clinton's lead slips in polls

M Goddio, 49, Director of

the European Institute of

Marine Archaeology in Paris.

whose team of 16 professional

divers and archaeologists has

made more than 3,500 dives in

the murky waters of Alexan-

dria's Eastern Harbour, has

produced staggeringly de-

President Clinton's hopes of winning a resounding mandate that would silence his critics in tomorrow's election appeared to be slipping and the Republicans were growing confident of retaining Congress. There was little doubt Mr Clinton would be comfortably re-elected but polls suggested the race had tightened and he may not get 50 per cent of the vote.....

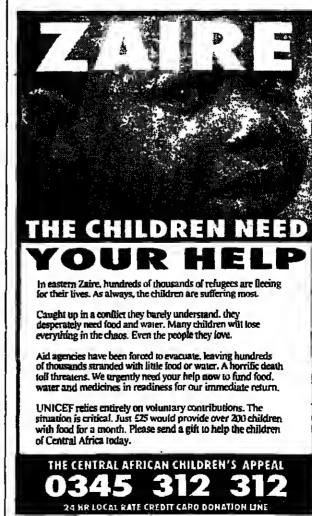
Europe 'must aid

France called on the rest of Europe to prepare for intervention in eastern Zaire as Paris confirmed il was considering "humanitarian corridors" to help a million Hutu refugees to escape. "We are already prepositioning supplies. But France cannot act alone," said Secretary 

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d that

defeat on the Divorce Bill earlier this year, even though Mr Major had granted a free vote to Conservative THE royal playground of Cleopatra and Mark Antony in ancient Alexandria has They came close to freezing point after the Dunbiane tragedy with Mr Major accusing Mr Blair privately of been found by a French marine archaeologist after nearly 2,000 years. breaking an agreement not to highlight

touched a statue or sphinx, that Cleopatra herself might

tailed evidence for the plan of the "royal city" which has long

BT pledge windfall

a few weeks ago, and Mr Blair will hail the result as an unhesitating endorsement of the aims and objectives of new BRITISH TELECOM'S 2.4 million shareholders can In his Times article, Mr Blair look forward to a 35p a share windfall as a result of describes the document as "our covenant with the British people and our covenant with ourselves" which affirms the company's \$20 billion takeover of MCI, America's the belief that it is possible to forge a new political programme by stripping away outmoded ideology and applying second biggest long-distance telephone carrier. The agreement, confirmed yesterday, would be the

biggest transatianoc deal.
The special dividend willcost BT £2.3 billion but should help ensure share-holder support for the deal. Sir Peter Bonfield, chief executive of BT, said it will be paid next September, an the same time as the final dividend for this financial

cent to 11,95p. Biggest deal, page 52

Labour called for a ban on

mortar-type fireworks which were

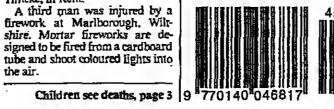
responsible for the deaths of Mr

Hattersley in High Wycombe,

Buckinghamshire; and Steve

Timcke, in Kent.

Zaire refugees'



### Massive data bank will store all personal details



Heseltine: conceived plan to

PLANS for a £1 billion computer scheme to centralize personal records on every citizen are to be unveiled this week.

The computer would hold everything from birth certificates and tax returns to social security numbers and TV licence details. New technology would also make public services available direct in homes and from special terminals at post offices, libraries and Cinzens Advice Bureaux.

People would be able to complete tax returns, VAT declarations, buy a motor tax disc and even inform government agencies if they have

changed address. The move to put the Government on line was conceived by Michael Heseliine, the deputy Prime Minister, a year ago and will be formally outlined in a Green Paper enritled "Government Direct" un Wednesday. Pilot terminals, allowing the public to call up information, are to be sited in 12 regional centres. The law would have to be changed to allow government departments could share certain personal information

about individuals.
Last night Roger Freeman.
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said: The challenge is to transform public services in this country. We had the introduction of

which revolutionised government services. This century we have had the phone and the typewriter. In the 21st century we will see the rise of information technology which will be the main driver for producing bener quality services. We are looking at a revolution."

Ministers envisage that within a year people could be able to call up information and government forms via their television. If they have a printer attached to their computer they could receive an actual form.

The key to the scheme will be for members of the public to be issued with a smartcard to ensure their personal and business details cannot be divulged to anyone else. A

smartcard will be crucial for verifying transactions, especially if pay-ments are involved. It could be linked with a personal banker's card and could also carry donor information and blood group.
Eventually, it is possible it could link up with the new national identity and driving licence card.

Mr Freeman said last night that he head that a graphable they

he hoped that eventually they would merge to form a single card. But he cautioned: "I don't think the Government should be dogmatic about this, it is about people's choice.

But Ministers want to consult the public on how best privacy can be guaranteed and want an on-thespot guarantee that the card is being used by the rightful owner. Mr Freeman said: "We must ensure privacy and the Data Protection Registrar will have a big role to play. The law must protect every citizen to ensure the informanion is used carefully."

One idea is for a Personal Identification Number, but other countries have used fingerprints. while a new scheme for frequent travellers at JFK airport in New York uses a handprint. Another possibility is for the computer to check out the pattern of an eye.

If someone were using their own home telephone number to call up information, that alone could be taken as security. But the aim is to ask the public what information that it is easy to find and

tra

understand. The computer software and hardware and the cards would be provided by private capital under the Private Finance Initiative. Ministers accept the project could cost up to £1 billion but believe the final efficiency savings could be much

The Government will pay back the private firms as the handling of paper transactions in Whitehall is reduced and the number of clerical posts is cut. Mr Freeman accepted there would be a loss of repetitive. manual, clerical jobs but believed staff would be liberated to do

### Corporal punishment lobby banks on opinion polls to persuade Major

### Tory right forces pace on caning

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND JOHN O'LEARY

TORY rightwingers pledged to step up the campaign for corporal punishment in state schools yesterday after support from opinion polls and growing signs that individual ministers back the move.

James Pawsey, chairman of the backbench Tury education committee, called on the Prime Minister to reconsider his opposition to the issue being reopened. Eight ment-bers of the present Cabinet. including Mr Major, backed the retention of corporal punishment when it was last debated in the Commons in 1986 and rightwingers are claiming that there would still be a big Cabinet majority in favour now if Mr Major had

not ruled out a change. The 1986 Cabinet supporters included Michael Heseltine. Kenneth Clarke, Michael - who on Friday indicated his continued backing - Stephen Dorrell, Roger Freeman, Brian Mawhinney.

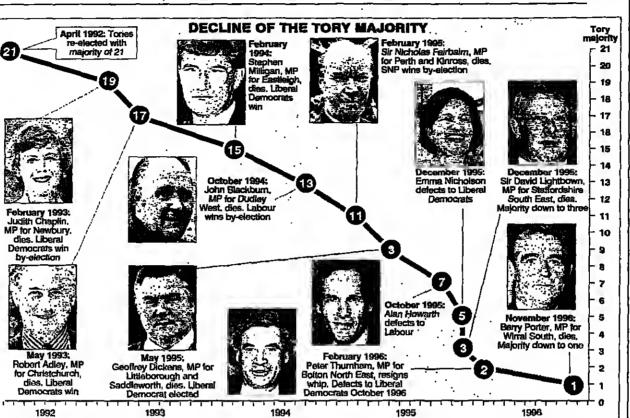
and Virginia Bottomley. Gillian Shephard, the Education secretary, backed the idea last week but was swiftly slapped down by Mr Major. Ministers in Mrs Shephard's department are knuwn to support her private view. There have been indications that

other ministers, including William Hague, the Welsh Secretary, are supporters of the move, although Mr Hague yesterday repeated the Downing Street policy line. Mr Pawsey believes that a

head of steam is building up parents to give their consent to caning, as an alternative to expulsion. He said: "The Prime Minister weighs matters up carefully and I believe that if the Prime Minister were to see there was a substantial or overwhelming case in favour, then he might

Sir Marcus Fox. chairman of the backbench 1922 committee, took the unusual move of voicing his personal support for caning, although he did not expect it to become part of the current Bill: "If schools want the sanction of the cane, then I make no secret of the fact that I support that."

Mrs Shephard backed calls for school governurs to clamp down on scruffy teachers, but ruled out legislation for a national dress code. David Shaw, the Tory MP for Dover. is planning an amendment to the Education Bill requiring governors to lay down dress



### Death could put Tories in minority

By PHILIP WEBSTER POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Government's Commons majority, 21 at the 1992 general election, is expected to be wiped out after the death yesterday of Barry Porter, MP for Wirral South,

after a short period of illness.

With May I still the most likely date for the general election. Labour and Conservalive business managers were last night predicting a by-election early in the new year for Mr Porter's seat. If Labour overturns the 8.183 majority, there would be a minority government. Mr Porter's

majority drops to one. Labour are confidently expected to win the pending by-election at Barnsley East, which would leave it without a majority. A Labour victory at Wirral South would mean the Government was in a minority of one. John Major led the tributes yesterday to

Mr Porter, 57, who was married with live children. "Barry's generous heart and **20**0d humour will be mu**ch** missed at Westminster and in the Wirral," he said. "He served both his constituents and

Brian Mawhinney, the Tory party

death means that the Government's chairman, said: "Barry had a first-class reputation for both his constituency work and in the chamber of the House of Commons." Alastair Goodlad, the Chief Whip, added: "Barry Porter was a hard-working member of Parliament and

a much liked and respected colleague." Labour campaign strategists said last night that they expected the by-election to in February. They would need a swing of more than 8 per cent to take the seat. The Tories have not won a by-election in the present Parliament and, barring a swift change in the public mood, cannot be confident about changing the trend.

negotiations.

Ronnie Flanagan, who ist group. Gaotry. a hard-drinking. promisenous salesman who uses prostitutes, at one point describes Christ as 'the best all-Americao

takes over today as Chief Constable of the RUC, made clear yesterday that he wants to achieve "a totally neutral working environment" to attract more Roman Catholics. This may mean reducing the use of the Union flag and the Queen's portrait.

### Hume acts as broker in hope of ceasefire

By NICHOLAS WATT

JOHN HUME, the leader of the SDLP, is acting as an intermediary between the British Government and Sinn Fein to negotiate terms for a renewed IRA ceasefire.

The MP for Foyle has been shuttling between the two sides in the hope of brokering an agreement over the condi-tions Sinn Fein would have to meet before it could join the Stormont talks, Mr Hume, who confirmed yesterday that he is in regular contact with the Government and with Gerry Adams, said he was optimistic that an agreement could be found,

John Major has made clear that Sinn Fein could only join the multi-party talks if the IRA renewed its ceasefire and then offered clear evidence of its unambiguous committment to peace. The IRA would also have to decommission some of

its weapons during the talks. Sinn Fein believes that it should be allowed into the talks within days of a ceasefire. The party also in-sists that a ceasefire will only be declared if Britain softens its stance on the weapons issue and sets a timeframe for talks of no more than six months.

Despite the differences between Britain and Sign Fein, there are indications that Mr Hume's intensive negotiations are making some progress. The Dublin Sunday Tribune reported yesterday that Britain has accepted that the IRA cannot use the word permanent" in a ceasefire statement. The three sides yesterday all played down reports of the

### **Shooters** condemn gun laws

The shooting community furned their anger oo Parlia-ment yesterday and warned the Government against adding their families to the list of victims of the Dunhlane

shootings.
About 3,000 shooters and gun traders from around Britain were at Wolverhampton race course to protest at the proposed gun legislatioo annoonced last week after Lord Cullen's inquiry into the shooting at Duohlane where 16 children and their teacher were murdered. The rally was led by members of the British Shooting Sports Council. which represents about 500,000 enthusiasts.

Currency deal

The Liberal Democrat leadership warned Labour that signing op to a single curren-cy would be a condition for support in any deal after the general election. Menzies Campbell, foreign affairs spokesman, made the party's most explicit demand on Lab-our after signals from the Labour leadership that it was moving away from a decision to join the first members of a single currency in 1999.

Kidnap charges Two men were charged last night with the killnap and unlawful imprisonment of Joanne Norris. 30,- a secretary who disappeared from her home in Knebworth. Hertfordshire. Police said that a woman claiming to be Ms Norris had called her family from abroad to say that she was safe. She was forced from her home after being bound and blindfolded

on Friday night. Princess ends trip Diana, Princess of Wales ended her trip to Australia yesterday with a private visit to the quadriplegic son of a friend. Ben Robertson, 18. who was crippled in an accident while playing a school rugby match, is the son of a former equerry to the Prince of Wales. Captain

### after the Prince and Princess during their official toor to Australia in 1985.

I don't believe it

Brian Robertson looked

The actor Richard Wilsoo who plays Victor Meldrew in One Foot in the Grave - had car trouble before the London to Brighton Veterao Car Rally. The camshaft broke on the 1900 Simms in which he was supposed to be travelling. He was given a lift in another car. The first car to arrive was an 1898 Panhard et Levassor driveo by Mike Timms of East Sussex. Photograph, page 26

### Elmer Gantry jibe is proof that all is not well in Westminster

**RELATIONS between Tooy Blair** and John Major have hit rock bottom, according to Conservative sources. Asked for his opinion of the Labour leader on a visit to the Commons tea-room Mr Major is reported to have replied that Mr Blair reminded him of Elmer

Gaotry. If proof were needed that all is not well between the Prime Minister and the leader of the Opposition, this was it. The eponymous Elmer Gaotry, a fictional 1920s American evaogelist, was the central figure of a film released in 1960, based on a satirical novel by Nobel-prize winner Sinclair Lewis, in which he explored the seedier

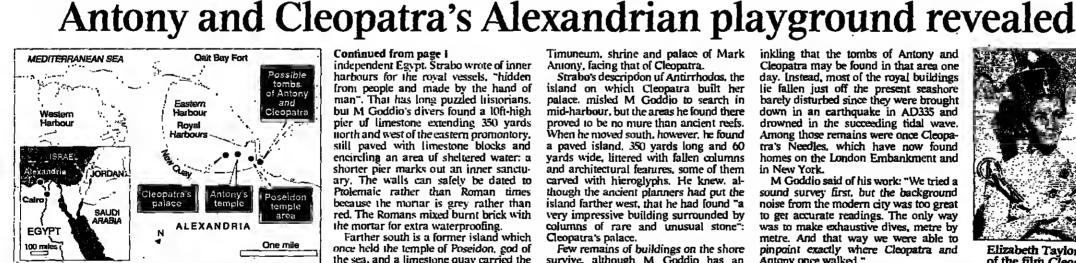
side of the evangelical revival which had taken America by storm. Gantry emerges as an immoral Bible-thomper who is the opposite of what he claims to be. Using his talent for oratory, he jumps oo the 1920s moral crusadiog bandwagon and becomes an evangelist and preacher, although behind his eloquent Christian front he behaves in

purely to serve his own end, destroying at the same time as he preaches salvation.

Gantry, but some fans believe the picture was stolen hy Jean Simmons, with her portrayal of the compelling Sister Sharoo Falconer, the leader of a religious revival-

Burt Lancaster played the lead as

quarterback in history". Taking more literally than most the text "love thy oeighboor", his aim is to seduce Sr Sharon, who employs him as a preacher, and he ocarly destroys her missioo in his attempt.



Continued from page i independent Egypt. Strabo wrote of inner harbours for the royal vessels, hidden from people and made by the hand of nian". That has long puzzled liistorians. but M Goddio's divers found a 10ft-high pier of limestone extending 350 yards north and west of the eastern promontory. still paved with limestone blocks and encircling an area of sheltered water: a shorter pier marks out an inner sanctuary. The walls can safely be dated to Prolemaic rather than Roman times because the moriar is grey rather than red. The Romans mixed burnt brick with the mortar for extra waterproofing.

Farther south is a former island which once held the temple of Poseidon, god of the sea, and a limestone quay carried the

Timuneum, shrine and palace of Mark inkling that the tombs of Antony and Aniony, facing that of Cleopatra.

Strabo's description of Antirrhodos, the island on which Cleopatra built her palace. misled M Goddio to search in mid-harbour, but the areas he found there proved to be no mure than ancient reefs. When he moved south, however, he found a paved island, 350 yards long and 60 yards wide, littered with fallen columns and architectural features, some of them carved with hieroglyphs. He knew. although the ancient planners had put the island farther west, that he had found "a very impressive building surrounded by columns of rare and unusual stone":

Cleopatra's palace. Few remains of buildings on the shore survive, although M Goddio has an

Cleopatra may be found in that area one day. Instead, most of the royal buildings lie fallen just off the present seashore barely disturbed since they were brought down in an earthquake in AD335 and drowned in the succeeding tidal wave. Among those remains were once Cleopatra's Needles, which have now found homes on the London Embankment and

in New York. M Goddio said of his work: "We tried a sound survey first, but the background noise from the modern city was too great to get accurate readings. The only way was to make exhaustive dives, metre by metre. And that way we were able to pinpoint exactly where Cleopatra and



Elizabeth Taylor, star of the film Cleopatra

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Chinese 'grenade' meant for public display explodes in garden, claiming second victim of weekend

### Safety officers to trace source of fatal firework

A CITY trader became the second man to die in a firework accident at the weekend when a device intended only for professional use at a public display exploded in his

Steve Timcke, 34, died almost instantly when he lit a Chinese firework in the back garden of his house in Wilmington, Dartford, Kent. It is thought his two children Shauo and Danny, both aged under ten, saw the explosion along with 40 other people. Mr Timcke's widow, Denise, is on holiday in America.
The widow of David

Hattersley, 45, a father of six. who died on Saturday after running his primary school's display in High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, paid tribute to him yesterday after attending a church service.

In a third incident, Richard Nocton, in his 30s, was knocked unconscious by a rocket and suffered burns to his face as he organised a display at Marlborough, Wiltshire. His injuries were last night said to be not life-

Trading standards officers in Kent were trying to establish yesterday how Mr Timcke bought the grenade-shaped firework, called a Grand Cele-



Killed: head teacher David Hattersley

bration. They warned other people not to use the firework, which had safety instructions written in Chinese down its side. Mr Timcke was apparently lighting the firework when it detonated in a blue flash. John Simmonds, Kent's head of trading standards, said: We are investigating where this man got it from. It is the type of firework that should be fired from a mortar tube and should be used only in big displays such as those organised by local authorities. We think that in this case the man used a match to light it. It

is not for general distribution. touched so many people." Her busband was head of

> Judith, 19, a student at Bath; Philippa, 18, who is working at the church: Andrea, 17, a

It should only be sold to professionals. These are not the sort of fireworks for gardens. It is an area which is under investigation by the Government."
Other fireworks found at the scene weighed between three and four pounds and were being checked. Neighbours described Mr Timcke as a hard-working family man who had recently returned

York buying Christmas presents. Their two children were watching the display on Saturday night from the safety of a belcony overlooking the Charnler, said: "Steve was one of those city whiz-kids. He was really friendly and outgoing, a really nice neighbour. He worked so hard for that house

- it was his dream home. He

from a business trip abroad.

His wife was said to be in New

loved those kids so much. This is an appailing tragedy." Mr. Hattersley's widow Ruth joined 350 people at Holy Trinity Church, High Wycombe. He was fatally injured when he returned to a large mortar-type firework. She said: "All that can be said is that he was a very, very special man, a very special husband and father, I did not realise how much his life had

Hazlemere Church of England Combined School in Wycombe and had organised firework displays for 12 years. During the church service some worshippers cried openly as the Reverend Clive Collier spoke of Mr Hattersley's commitment to the school. The Archbishop of Canterbury sent a message of sympathy.

The service was attended by the couple's six children: Rebecca, 21, a student at Oxford; Mr Hattersley's school.



### Amateurs warned off giant rockets

PEOPLE planning garden firework par-ties were warned yesterday not to compromise safety by trying to detonate spectacular fireworks intended for public

Safety experts said that the general public should buy only fireworks stamped with the British Standards number 7114 and carrying a classification between one and three — although three should not be used in gardens. Category one fireworks are suitable for indoor use: category two for gardens; category three for displays where there is at least 25 metres between firework and audience.

A fourth category, designed for profesnal use only, does not have to adhere to British Standards. It is assumed the user will have some expertise and the instructions may not be in English.

Trading standards groups, responsible people running displays. One of Brit-maximum sizes that should be sold to the 1994 there were two but none last year.

Readers are reminded that, contrary to any implication in an article in the Gardening section of Saturday's Weekend, petrol should never be

ain's last remaining firework makers, the Reverend Ronald Lancaster, 65, of Kimbolton Fireworks, called for shops to be banned from selling the new type of giant firework to the public.

Mr Lancaster, whose company thought to have supplied the firework that killed Mr Hattersley, said a code of practice for retailers was needed to curb the mounting casualties.

The retired chemistry teacher said: There has been an upsurge in recent times in the selling of large imported drama student; Eleanor, 12: for enforcing safety after fireworks are fireworks. A lot of us in the trade have and Ben, 7, who is a pupil at imported, want a licensing system for been anxious to have agreement on

Health and Safety Executive today but said there had been no previous probleas with his fireworks.

This year Britons will detonate 130 million fireworks of 26,000 different types. Most will be imported.

The most popular include Germanmade Zink rockets, costing up to £9 each; mortar-type "shells" which are detonated at 400 miles per hour and burst with crackers or colours at 400 ft; and roman candle barrages which shoot 100 ft into the air before producing a cascade of

In 1990, 805 people were injured by fireworks; in 1991 there were 723 injuries: in 1992 the figure was 942: in 1993, the year of deregulation, there were 1,058 injuries. Casualties jumped to 1,574 in 1994, the highest for 20 years, and last year there were 1.530 injuries. Between

### Dunkirk saviour faces a fiery end

By MICHAEL EVANS

ONE of the boats that played a significant part in the evacua-tion of British troops from Dunkirk in June 1940 is facing an ignominious end on a Guy Fawkes bonfire tomorrow.

The 51ft ferry boat Southern Queen joined the armada of little boats that helped to rescue more than 340,000 British and French soldiers from the advancing German army. The Southern Queen retrieved more than 1,000 men from the Dunkirk beaches, bombers and fighter aircraft.

Now the boat is due to be towed to Porthmelon beach on the Isles of Scilly to form the centrepiece of tomorrow's Guy Fawkes bonfire celebrations. The beach where she is destined to burn is owned by

Prince Charles.
The Dunkirk Association, upset at the fate of one of the few remaining veterans of the rescue, is now trying to save the boat. Charles Cave, association spokesman, said: "This boat saved so many lives. It would be a terrible shame and a valuable piece of history will be lost forever."

The bonfire party is being oganised by the Round Table in St Mary's. More than 600 people are expected to attend.

The 70-year-old Southern Queen has been adandoned for two years. Alec Hicks, 34, the owner, who has used the boat as a ferry for tourists, found it impossible to upgrade her to Department of Trade standards, Mr Hickssaid: "All that is needed to get her back to her original glory is a bit of work on the timbers. After what the Southern Queen went through in 1940 it is hardly a dignified way to go. History should be preserved and people should know what happened at Dunkirk."

Sub-Lieutenant Basil de Mattos, who took charge of the commandered ferry boat for the Dunkirk rescue and who died three years ago aged 78, wrote: "I had never been under fire before Dunkirk but the crew and the Southern Queen seemed to bear a

### 'Cheat' walks out of record books

detonated in Mr Timcke's back garden

BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

FFYONA CAMPBELL, the. first woman to walk the world, will be removed from the next Guinness Book of Records at her own request after admitting that she cheated, officials confirmed last night. Peter Matthews, editor of

the book at the time of her attempt, said Ms Campbell's revelation was "something of a first" and that the publicity surrounding her attempt meant her record may not have been subject to normally stringent regulations.

In her forthcoming autobiography, Ms Campbell dis-closes that her ten-year marathon went adrift between Indianapolis and Fort Summer on the American leg. Pregnant and physically unable to complete the required 25 miles a day to keep up to schedule, she hitched lifts in her back-up truck, walking only the last few miles into towns where press conferences were being held. She eventually returned to walking within the rules after an

Last week, Ms Campbell went to the offices of her main thousors, Raleigh International, to explain and apologise to famie Robertson-Macleod, the duef executive. Yesterday he said he was disappointed but

By CAROL MIDGLEY

years of BBC television.

ow Joan, who collected the



Campbell: admission

that the charity would contin-ue to support her in future. Whatever Ffyona has done she has still inspired many young people and her admis-sion cannot take away from that. She has done the right thing to apologise and come clean," he said.

Ms Campbell said the guilt she had carried about her deception had forced her to tell the truth. "I shouldn't be remembered as the first woman to walk around the world when I cheated."

Mr Matthews said he was not surprised to hear of the deception but that it was nonetheless very rare. Nor-mally we would ask for unremitting surveillance but with something like this you have to take people on trust quite a lot," he said.

### Scouts outraged by rector's novel

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

A NOVEL by an Anglican clergyman that contains descriptions of Scout leaders sexually assaulting young boys has caused outrage in the Scout movement and was last night branded "a disgrace". In the book, Murder Within

Tent, the Rev David Shep-herd rector of St Mary Magdalene's episcopal church in Dundee, explores "the murkier depths of the Scouting He has paid to publish the novel himself. The novel has already sold

more than 600 copies to family, friends and members of his congregation. One character, a gay Scout leader nick-named the Artful Groper, dabbles in witchcraft and the occult and seduces the boys. The Scouts themselves are

depicted as under-age, heavy-drinking lovers of sex. The plot centres on the murder of a Scout leader who is investigathas an affair with a prostitute. David Shelmerdine, chief executive of the Scout Associ-ation in Scotland, said: "This is bizarre. The minister is obviously fantasising beyond all reason with a book like this. David Shepherd is obvi-ously not living in the real people and this does the Scout movement no good at all. I am amazed that a minister in the Scottish Episcopal Church should write a book like this." Mr Shepherd, 55, who was

never a Scout, said the characters in the novel were wholly fictional, but added: These things do happen in the Scout movement. I have known quite a few Scout leaders who have done things · His first book sold more

than 1,000 copies and his third work of fiction, Slaughter at the Polls, about the murder of a Tory parliamentary candidate, is about to be published. Mr Shepherd said: "My con-gregation has an earthy ap-preciation of the facts of life." Murder Within Tent, which

cost him more than £4,000 to publish, is priced at £2.50 in his church bookshop. Mr Shepherd's first novel, Who Killed Sophie Jack! which tells the story of the murder of a prostitute against a backgound of wife-swapping. cost him nearly £4,000 to

publish privately.

Mr Shepherd, who has yet to make a profit from one of his books, said writing fiction was, his hobby, relieving the boredom on holiday while his world. He is trying to shock

# "besides the merican else gets replaced 7



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Cards

Greats, which celebrated 60

Viewers vote for the sunshine years

Morecambe and Wise singing Bring Me Sunshine There was an element of nostalgia to many of the thoices. Morecambe and awards with Ernie Wise, Wise were named the best said: "I'm thrilled. He would light entertainment performhave been chuffed." ers and their show was the Ronnic Barker, who now best light entertainment se-ries. Eric Morecambe's widruns an antique shop in

Lifetime Achievement in Comedy award. The 67-yearold star of Porridge. The Two Ronnies and Open All Hours said: "I haven't done a streke of work for nine years. A lot

of people don't know I've retired because of repeats. I quit while I was ahead." Dr Who defeated Ballykissangel, Casualty and EastEnders for the best

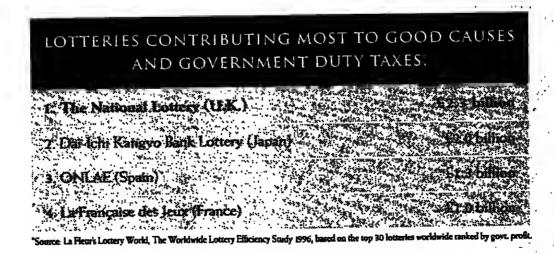
popular drama award.

Victoria Wood, 43, defeated Monty Python and Harry Enfield to win the favourite comedy series award, and overtook Ben Elton and John Cleese to win the title of favourite comedy performer. She said: "I've never modclied my writing on anyone's work. That's why I was so

lousy when I first started." David Jason, the favourite siteom performer, said: "Maybe these awards tell same producers what sort of entertalnment people want."

TWELVE years after his fatal heart attack, Eric More-cambe and his sidekick Ernic Wise have been voted the nation's favourite BBC light entertainers. More than half a million viewers took part in the voting for last night's programme, Auntie's All Time

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We are talking different markets. For America the full-length pose has wit and class'

### **Barefoot Duchess** toned down for British readers

BY EMMA WILKINS AND CAROL MIDGLEY

THE Duchess of York's toes, famously caressed by her friend John Bryan on a French sun terrace four years ago, are to be banished from the front cover of the British edition of her new autobiography.

While the American editions will sport a full-length picture of a demure-looking, bare-looted Duchess, British readers will be restricted to a portrait of ber head.

The Duchess and her publishers deemed the toes unsuitable for Britain, where the public will no doubt recall them being splashed over seven pages of the Daily. Mirror in August 1992. The paparazzi Daniel Angeli hid in bushes to take several photographs of a near-naked Duchess with her former lover.

"It was always the plan to

the British edition," said Carolyn Reidy, president and pub-lisher of Simon & Schuster's trade division. "We are talking about different markets and for the American one the fulllength pose has both wit and

More than 400,000 copies of My Story are being printed in America. The original print run of 350,000 has been increased after extra orders from bookshops and the British serial rights have already been sold to *Hello!* magazine for more than £100,000.

The book's apparent popularity will be welcome news to the Duchess who, it was revealed yesterday, is appearing in an advertisement for a Japanese camera in an effort to relieve her estimated £4 million debts. She was paid £20,000 to pose for a photograph in front of the Statue of Liberty holding an Olympus, making her the first British tisement. Olympus had origi-Naomi Campbell but called on the Duchess when negotiations fell through. The campaign will be launched next week in Austria.

In English, the wording on the poster states: "Fergie snaps the best example of steadfasmess with her Olympus digital camera." In German, however, one word makes an allusion to her recent friendship with the Austrian tennis star Thomas Muster. The German word for "best example" is "Muster-beispiel".

Gunther Vetter, head of Olympus's Austrian consumproducts division, said:



The Duchess of York as she features in the camera advertisement — a first for a member of the Royal Family

The idea is that the human perseverance in question may be taken to refer either to the statue or to Thomas Muster, the Duchess's idea of a real

good man." According to Herr Vetter, the Duchess has asked the company to consider her for future promotions. She also asked if she could keep the

cashmere coat which she It means more people will look wears in the photograph, a request that was declined. Eventually she bought the coat for £1,500. We would have had to pay Naomi Campbell a lot more than \$20,000 and the Duchess originally wanted more, too," Herr Vetter said. "Of course the gossip and the scandals don't bother us at all.

at the adverts." The Duchess's book will be published in America and Britain simultaneously on November 13. Ms Reidy insisted that the Duchess had not been tempted to "spice it up". desome the publication of books on her hy her former

psychic and by Allan Starkie.

ness partner. The Duchess's office also said she would honour her promise to the Queen not to embarrass members of the Royal Family, "She is bound by agreements with the Royal Family not to do one of those kiss and tell books. hut her autobiography is not boring," a spokeswoman said.

### Tunnel of love fails to keep toads off the road

WHY did the tuad cross the road? Because a specially built tunnel under the traffic was simply too cold for a determined amphibian in search of its mate, scientists have found.

A study of a tunoel huilt under the A512 near Ashby de la Zouch. Leicestershire, to help toads to cross from hibernating areas to breed-ing grounds, has found that they are avoiding it because its diameter is half the recommended noe metre, keeping ont warm air.

Professor Robert Oldham of De Monfort University, in a report to Leicestershire County Council said: "The air is not circulatiog. The toads are not prepared to go ioto what they think are wioter conditions." He suggests a fan or small heater.

Professor Oldham has now heen given a grant from the British Ecological Society to study how the failure of the tunnel is affecting local toad populations. He is to radiotag some of the toads to study

### Locals planned collection to block home for patients

By KATHRYN KNIGHT

NEIGHBOURS of a couple about to go through, and there who bought a £250,000 house was talk of a number of my who bought a £250,000 house apparently to prevent it becoming a home for people with learning difficulties had planned a collection to fund the purchase if there was no

Martin Burr and his wife Beverley are said to have. stepped in to buy Kingsdown, a six-bedroom property opp-osite their own detached home in Merstham, Surrey, after hearing it was to be sold to a

housing associatioo. It was unclear last night whether they had been aided by funding from some of their neighbours, which had been discussed. Occupants of the street, Rockshaw Road; in-

Richard Bull, former owner of Kingsdown, said one of his neighbours had told him that the residents would stop at nothing to prevent the deal with the housing association from going through Fifty. neighbours attended a meet-ing with the local health trustto discuss the proposal, al-though he said he and his wife had not been invited. . .

"All hell broke loose when the housing association contacted them as the sale was:

orange

NOKIA

It makes so much

neighbours putting the money up but whether that is the case or whether people have simply guaranteed the purchaser will simply don't know. All I can say is that we were extremely close to clinching the sale with the housing association when all this blew up."
Mr Burr, who owns a tiling

company, said the details of the purchase were of no concern" to anyone else and refused to comment further. Don Marquis, chief execu-

tive of East Surrey NHS Priority Health Care Trust, said he was disappointed by the residents reaction. "Havclude a circuit judge and a ing met the residents, the conservative councillor. question is now would we want to put people who are kind of environment?" The Metropolitan Housing

> Association uses health authority funds to buy private homes to resettle people with mental disabilities in the community. Michael Ormerod. leader of the Reigate and he had been assured that patients, from Royal Earlswood Hospital io Redhill, were not dangerous.

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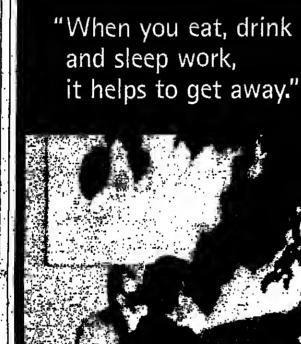
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### **HOME NEWS**

### HRT study will follow fortunes of 30,000 women

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

A TRIAL designed to answer the questions about hormone replacement therapy, taken by one in three British women in

their 50s. begins today.

The internacional trial. which will last 25 years and cost Elo million, aims to establish how HRT affects the risks of developing a range of diseases, including breast cancer. osteoporosis and heart disease and stroke, as well as measuring the quality of life and well-being of those being

More than 30,000 women between the ages of 50 and 64 are to be recruited for the trial, called Wisdom - Women's International Study of long Duration Oestrogen after Menopause — which will be co-ordinated by the Medical Research Council's Epidemiology and Medical Care Unit in London. The cost is being shared between the council, the Department of Health and the British Heart Foundation. The majority of the women,

HUNDREDS of doctors who

specialise in the diseases of the

digestive tract have gathered in Paris this week for their

one small advance in the

treatment of indigestion will

be as welcome to Treasury.

officials as it is to the sufferers.

and their doctors. Knoll, which bought Boots Pharma-ceutical last year, has intro-duced Protium pantoprazole, a new anti-ulcer drug which is appreciably cheaper than oth-ers of its type.

gastro-intestinal diseases is

million is spent on indigestion

medicines of one sort or,

Forty years ago, a bottle of medicine for indigestion cost.

at most, a penny or two. The

doctor took a liberal portion of

one of the white antacid pow-

ders then available, mixed it

with water, told the patient to

take it three times a day and

hoped for the best. Short of surgery, this was about all

medicine had to offer to relieve

another.

Britain is to contribute more than £47 million towards a vaccination programme aimed at eradicating polio by 2000. The grant will help to pay for a £140 million project to treat children under five in India which last year had more cases than the rest of the world put together. It is the largest single amooot ever spent on immunisation by the Overseas Dev-

elopment Administration.

come from Britain, with the rest from other countries same. Treatment will be given for ten years and patients

MEDICAL BRIEFING

efficient.

stomach contents into the lov

There have been great ad-

vances in the treatment of

peptic ulceration. H2 receptor

antagonists, such as Tagamet,

Zantac and other similar prep-

arations have revolutionised

treatment. More recently, pro-ton pump inhibitors, such as

Losec and Zoton, have been introduced and are even more

.The cost, however, of ensur-

er end of the gullet.

which have expressed an interest, including France, Germany, Australia, Ireland, The Netherlands and South Africa. Volunteers will be split into two groups, with half given HRT and the other half inactive pills that look the

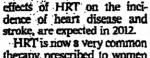
smaller trials. HRT also appears to reduce the risk of the bone-thinning some 18,000, are expected to years. The first results, on the New anti-ulcer drug brings NHS relief

> On the debit side, there is evidence of a small increase in the risks of breast cancer and of blood clots in the legs. A study published last month in The Lancet showed that this risk was small -- an average

Commenting on that find-ing, two Dutch doctors, Jan

ing that the nation's sufferers from indigestion do not have . The cost to the NHS of their nights ravaged by acute can recruit enough women. should be able to answer such

> by its proponents as a miracle menopause. That means that a lot of women are strongly motivated to opt for it as soon as menopausal symptoms begin. It may not be easy to persuade women who have visited their doctors already convinced that HRT will transform their lives to enter a trial in which they could find



therapy prescribed to women who have reached the menopause. But the treatment. which involves replacing hormones no longer produced by the ovaries, has not been the subject of a major trial.

The co-ordinator of Wis-

dom, Dr Madge Vickers, said: "We are optimistic it will yield some extremely valuable answers to a host of questions about the implications of HRT for women's health."

The scientific evidence on HRT is, so far, broadly reassuring. Women seldom devel-op heart disease before the menopause, a benefit generally attributed to circulating levels of hormones. Maintain ing those levels with HRT should cut the risk in older women, an effect confirmed by

disease osteoporosis and, according to the most recent studies, delays the onset of Alzheimer's disease, A recent five-year study by doctors in Los Angeles estimated that women on HRT gained on average a five-year delay in Alzheimer's symptoms.

of two cases a year for every 10,000 women on HRT.

Vandenbroucke and Frans Helmerhorst from Leiden University, said that it was a reminder that oestrogen replacement was a therapy with side effects, albeit rare. "Pre-scribing for purely preventive purposes, without clinical indications, should be underpinned by strong evidence of benefit," they wrote in The

The new trial, assuming it my entients were given in: needed because the effects to be measured are small.

HRT has been sold strongly

and the doctors generous with funde been replaced by Losec. But the cost to the NHS of this nightly tablet is £35 to £45 a month Protium will cost E29.76 a month. Indigestion is a major cost to the NHS doctors are consulted about it more than 14 million times a





Frances Lawrence with Mandela, the family cat, and some of the letters of support. She will reply to them all

### Headmaster's widow overwhelmed by support for manifesto of moral values

By CAROL MIDGLEY

THE widow of murdered headmaster Philip Lawrence said yesterday that she had been overwhelmed by the public's "energetic and imaginative" response to her manifesto to rid society of violence and restore civic values.

Frances Lawrence said: "I hoped my words might find an echo but I never imagined they would provoke a response on such a scale. I have been touched by the kind words and strengthened by the support expressed." Mr Lawrence was stabbed outside his school, St George's in Maida Vale, west London, last December.

Since The Times published Mrs Law-rence's manifesto, designed to keep her husband's own values alive and to tackle juvenile violence, politicians have taken up several of her proposals, including a ban on combat knives and an emphasis on teaching children cirizenship. Leners and suggestions of support arrive daily.

"When I published my manifesto I was offering only tentaove, personal thoughts which I hoped might stimulate others into action," Mrs Lawrence said, "I have been heartened to see how energefically and intaginatively others have risen to the challenge which confronts us all to tackle the causes of violence and heal our fractured society. I hope soon to be able to deliver a considered response to the contributions of others and further thoughts about where we go from here."

Of the hundreds of people who have written to her, she said: "It will take me some time to read all the letters I have been sent. I am determined to respond to every letter but I hope those who have written will understand that I cannot reply to everybody as quickly as I would

Next month politicians, churchmen and school pupils will be invited to the unveiling of a memorial to commemorate the anniversary of Mr Lawrence's death.

### RAF chaps resent press interest in female fliers

By MICHAEL EVANS

AN equality protest from men has landed on the desk of the RAF poblicity machioe, claiming their work is being ignored while women

crew are bighlighted.
The backlash was aimed at the Service's internal newspaper, RAF News, following articles about women fliers. Flight Lieutenant David Curtis, speaking oo behalf of the Support Helicopter Force in Croatia, wrote from his base in Split: "Due to the increasing frequency of front-page articles indicating a bias to-wards reporting of female air crew doing what can only be described as their jobs, we

offer our newsworthy item.
Today an all-male crew reported for work oo time. Despite the osual appalling weather cooditions, the crew. who iocidentally receive the same training as female air crew, managed to complete a foll day's tasking. Such an achievement is yet another example of how men have maoaged to integrate themselves into today's equal op-portuoities RAF."

He insisted that be was not slighting female aircrew. but boped that RAF News would stop reporting every femalerelated occurrence as front page oews". The oewspaper replied: "Stories appear because they are oewsworthy. For most of its history, the RAF has oot had women in the cockpit. Inevitably there is fascination in the press."

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### Election candidates lower the Union flag as they promise to widen gap with London and Brussels

### Independent isle nails three-legged colours to the mast

REPORTS BY IAN MURRAY, COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

ON THE windswept island where the parliamentary sys-tem began over 1,000 years ago, a general election campaign is under way that will return a Government committed to loosening ties with Westminster and Brussels.

Voters on the Isle of Man can choose between 47 candidates for the 24 seats in the House of Keys. As befits so fiercely independent a people, almost all the candidates are standing as independents. The difference between them is reflected by the extent they each want to sever the links that bind the ancient Crown dependency to Britain.

Although only half the 71,000 residents were born on the island, the sense of national identity and self-confidence is keeping pace with the boom that has transformed the tax haven's economy over the past decade. With the mustrooming of financial service industries has come skilled jobs. Instead of the most gifted young people leav-ing the island to work abroad. they can now look forward to a career at home. This young, well-educated and articulate group are pushing the politicians to loosen the ties.

Although the large majority of Manx people remain loyal



Gelling favourite for post of Chief Minister

to the Queen, they prefer to call her Lord of Mann. Flagpoles put up to fly Union flags now flaunt the red banner of emblem. The Manx language, almost extinct a decade ago, is an optional extra at all schools and 1,500 children are starting to learn it every year.

Pride in the Isle of Man is

typified by Donald Gelling, 58, Treasury Minister since 1989 and hot favourite to take over as Chief Minister after the election. He has cut taxation. doubled public spending and built up reserves from £6

than Westminster's."

ing with the way we run it." He does not like Brussels interfering with the way the economy is run, either. Although not a member of the ment with the UK to levy the same VAT rates. The UK sets its rates according to EU

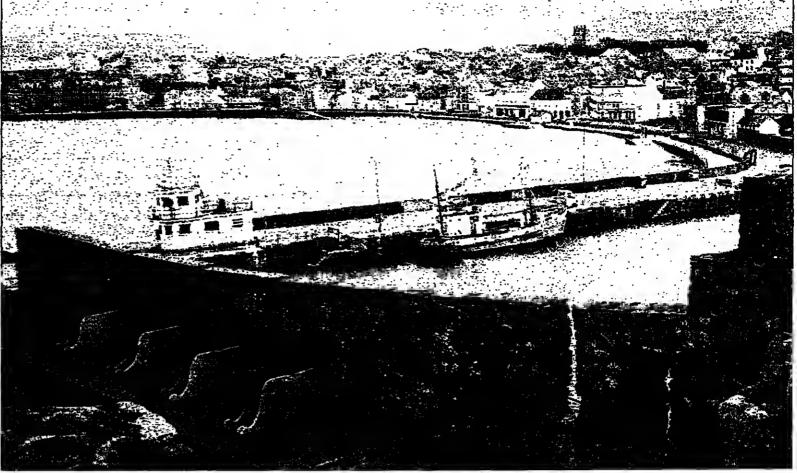
million to EIIO million. He carries a British passport but is proud of the stamp that says he cannot live and work in the EU, as the Isle of Man is not Mr Gelling was outraged by

last week's attack on the island's tax haven status by George Foulkes, the Labour overseas development spokes-man. They just don't understand how this economy works," he said. "If they took our right to control our taxes away we would end up in

As Chief Minister, he would keep the island on its steady. increasingly independent course. Links with Britain he sees as a kind of necessary evil to give island goods a backdoor entrance to European markets.

The outgoing Chief Minister, Miles Walker, 55, is stepping down after ten years in charge. He hopes to hold his seat and promises he will have more time for his constituents. "As an independent I can represent my community and I am not forced to vote with a party. That is what makes our democracy so much better

David Cretney, 43, leader of the Manx Labour Party — it is not affiliated to the UK Labour Party - and junior Tourism Minister, is just back from a meeting of the International Motorcycle Federation in Bangkok, where he successfully argued against a move to ban the island's TT races on the ground that the course is too dangerous. Mr Cretney. who crashed at nearly 90mph on his Honda three years ago in the amateur race, said: "This is the finest motorcycle event in the world and we don't want outsiders interfer-



The old world charm of Peel harbour, on the Isle of Man's west coast, contrasts with the boom in high-tech and financial service industries

12 cases of BSE this year.

Records show Tynwald, the island's Parliament, has

been meeting since AD979 and claims to be the oldest

legislature in the world in

continuous existence. It

makes its own fiscal and

social policies but external

the island's behalf by the UK

Government. The legislature has two parts: the House of Keys, which has 24 members

elected every five years; and

the 11-member Legislative

spes are administered ou

imperatives that have nothing to do with us." Mr Cretney said. "We are being forced to obey the dictates of Brussels without having any say in the

His views coincide with those of Edgar Quine, 63, who retired as Deputy Commis-sioner of the Hong Kong Police 13 years ago and re-turned to his island birthplace. Ten years a member of the House, he will be challenging to become Chief Minister because he feels movement to loosen the ties with the UK is too slow. "The present group are inclined to follow the UK blindly," he said. "The UK does exactly what it is told by Brussels and we have to suffer the consequences." He wants to remove the Home Office right to vet Manx law before it passes into the statute book.

Walter Gilbey, 61, is Manx by marriage and has lived on the island since 1974 and been a member of the House of Keys for 14 years. A former Tory county councillor, he is now fiercely independent and is standing on a law and order "God preserve the platform. Isle of Man from the disas trous path of party politics," he

### THE ISLE OF MAN

special relationship with the Ecropean Union, allowing it free movement of goods and access to European markets through the UK. But the island makes no financial contribution to, nor receives money from, EU funds.

It has Europe's first and only free port - a 20-acre site by the main airport at Ronaldsway where manufacturers can import raw materials and export finished goods without paying any customs fees or taxes.

The standard rate of income tax is 15 per cent, charged on the first £9,000 income of a single person or £18,000 of a married couple. All income above that level is charged at 20 per cent.

There are no death duties, capital transfer or gifts taxes. capital gains tax or wealth tax. Unemployment is 3.5 per cent. Over 82 per cent of the island is used for agriculture, with 32,000 cattle. 57,000 poultry. Beef exports elected by the House.

### 'Stop overs' bank on a better future

months old and has his own offshore bank account. His father, Steve, 33, does not qualify yet but is delighted he moved his young family to the Isle of Man, where every baby born is entitled to one. Steve, a computer expert, is are hanned by the EU, although the island had just

what islanders call a "stop over", an immigrant who came to work and stayed to live. He arrived three years ago with his wife Andrea, 31, daughter Samantha, now 6. and son Jack. 3,

"I was attracted by the quality of life," he says. "There is a good education system, the health service works well and it is safe for the kids to play on the street. On top of that the scenery is wonderful."

Steve hopes he has found a safe job in financial services with a much better future than he had in Britain. "The natives are quite menoi you, especially after you buy your own house and show you

JOE CALLAGHAN is ten are ready to stay," he says. In two years he will qualify for a permanent work permit. Then he intends to open his

> Stuart Mason, 29, another computer expert, is what the Manx call a "come over" someone on a short contract who will return to Britain. "Underneath you can tell they prefer people who come here to work who are prepared to show long-term commitment

> A further category is the "dragged overs", the spouses of Manx-born people persuaded by their partner to settle on the island.

> These new categories of immigrants are outnumbering the dying breed of what are known locally as "when I's", the ex-colonials who used to retire to the island from foreign postings and were sentence with "When I was



Cretney: has been fighting a move to ban the TT races on the ground that they are too dangerous

### The Virgin Personal Pension, as inspired by Andy Fairweather Low.

Tith many pension companies, you are expected to decide today what you will be doing and how you Bend will be living for the next thirty years.

But life is unpredictable.

Things change. We take new jobs, buy and sell houses, marry, have children. Many of us sadly get divorced. You may inherit money, or get ill.

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Such advertising is just to lure you in.

For years the pension industry has got away with not telling you how much of your money they cream off in charges.

Today we have the Financial Services Act which forces them to tell you. But there is a loophole. The company is entitled to assume that you will stick rigidly to your initial arrangements. If you alter them, you get nailed with charges.

Virgin Direct refuses to do this. Our personal pension is ultra-flexible.

> You can stop, start, increase or decrease the amount you save and you won't have to pay a penalty for doing so.

We contact you once a year to ask if there's anything that you want or need to change. No wouder the industry is in an uproar. Inst imagine - a pension company that treats you as if it's your money and your life. Whatever next?

If you'd like to know more about the Virgin Personal Pension, do give us a call. Tell us how much you want to tuck away each month. We'll send you a

personalised information pack me: that will tell you everything you

need to know.



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### Committee selected candidates from Who's Who in bungled selection procedure

### LSE fails to find a leader after two-year search

By DAVIO CHARTER **EDUCATION CURRESPONDENT** 

A TWO-YEAR worldwide search has failed to produce a leader for one of Britain's most prestigious universities, leaving it rudderless at a crucial period in its history.

Governments all over the world have graduates of the London School of Economics in key positions and more than 50 MPs honed their leadership skills there. The LSE should be on a roll. It has been highly successful at attracting both cash-rich overseas students and research income. But, with the school facing an uncertain financial future and an election less than six

The LSE's image as an engine of Labour radicalism could not contrast more strongly with the bungled selection process. Snubbed by at least one candidate and unable to agree on an alternative, governors have turned to staff for ideas.

Officially, a field of 300 candi-dates has been whittled down to five and interviews are imminent, But academics were invited to an open meeting to suggest more names late

The school, fourth in the Times ranking of universities and famed for its vision, has suffered a series of embarrassing setbacks since Dr

months away, the post of director 
John Ashworth announced his deremains vacant. 
John Ashworth announced his departure as director. It failed in ambitious schemes to acquire London's County Hall and later St Bartholomew's Hospital, again abandoned an on-off flirtation with top-up fees for its students, and had to reopen the search for a director when Sir John Bourn, the head of the National Audit Office rejected the post two months after it had

been offered to him. The first search for a replacement for Dr Ashworth, who left in eptember to head the British Library, was a disaster. With no clear procedure, the 12-strong selec-tion committee led by Sir Peter shortlist by idiosyncratic means. According to insiders, members suggested various names which

were then looked up in Who's Who and accepted for more serious consideration if there were no violent objections.

No formal interviews were arranged. Instead, the five shortlisted candidates were each invited to dinner at clubs selected by Sir Peter. None of the candidates was female. Baroness Blackstone, the master of Birkbeck College who studied for her Phd at the LSE, was suggested but later rejected, according to one

Out of this process - but not by

the £125,000 job, a furious row broke out among the university's 100 governors. Sir Peter defended his procedure but it was reformed for the second search, with the committee cut from 12 to eight members. Their new shortlist is said to feature at least one woman but no

current LSE academics. Again speculation has focused on Baroness Blackstone, as well as a former LSE lecturer, Dr Nick Stern. chief economist at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Raymond Seitz, former American ambassador to London and a trustee of the National

unanimous approval — emerged Sir Gallery, and Dr Alan Budd, an LSE John's name. When he turned down graduate who is chief economic adviser to the Treasury, have also been mentioned. One candidate who came close in the initial process, Dr Jeffrey Jowell, head of

law at University College London, may also be back in the frame.

Dr Ashworth, a biologist in charge of Britain's leading social scientists, was never fully accepted. His advice to the new incumbent. "It is a highly political job with every size of capital P and every typography. People forget that although the abbreviation is LSE, the true title is the London School of Economics and Political Science. You forget political science at your peril."

### New talks in bid to avert post strike

Leaders of the Communication Workers Union and Royal Mail managers were due to meet today for talks aimed at heading off disruption to the Christmas post. The two sides met for exploratory discussions over the weekend in an attempt to find a solution to the long-running dispute over pay, hours and working practices. Union members have voted to resume industrial action which could hadly disrupt Christmas deliveries.

### Birthday lottery

The National Lottery is to offer an estimated "Superdraw" jackpot of £20 million to celebrate its second anniversary on November 16. There have been two previous "Superdraws" — for £10 million and £13 million.

### Lottery numbers, page 26 Ramblers protest

The Ramblers' Association has attacked a decision by the Forestry Commission to sell its lease on a 100-acre wood owned by the Church Commissioners. It was walkers missioners. It says walkers have long had access to Hagg Wood in Dunnington. Yorkshire\_

### Officer sacked

A policeman has been dismissed for racially abusing and sexually harassing female colleagues. PC Tony Worrall, of Marsh Lane Police Station, Bootle, Liverpool, is expected to appeal against the disciplinary hearing's decision.

### Dig for history

An aircraft enthusiast is to dig up a road in Hove, East Sussex, this week to identify a Secood World War fighter. Keith Arnold, 45, believes it is the Hurricane of Sgt Dennis Noble of 43 Squadron, who died when it crashed in 1940.

### Woman on fire

A woman set her herself on fire after dousing herself with petrol from a pump at a garage in Salisbury. The woman, 38, from Lymington, Hampshire, was critical but stable with 40 per cent burns to her face and legs.

### Birds go hungry

A shortage of natural food will lead to millions of birds depending on human help this winter. Andy Gosler, Oxford University ornithologist, predicts an invasion of gardens because beech trees have produced a poor seed crop.

### Tree kills two

A woman and a seven-yearold boy were killed when a tree fell on their car at Ballyclare, Co Antrim. Police said that another child in the car escaped injury. The woman and boy died at the scene of the accident.

### Pit wedding

Helen Scott, 32, whose father died of the injuries he suffered in a pit accident when she was only three years old, married as a tribute to him in the winding room of the disused Woodhorn Colliery io

### Military camps will become prisons to ease overcrowding

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

TWO disused military bases are to be opened as prisons in an attempt to ease overcrowding and cope with a jail population increasing by between 200 and 250 a week.

The Prison Service is planning to house 300 inmates in a former air force base at Scampton in Lincolnshire before Christmas and is looking for another site to hold a further 500 prisoners. Final negotiations over the conversion of the base to a prison are underway but the Prison Service has already earmarked Chris Davidson, a senior gov-ernor, to run the emergency accommodation.

The final details to be agreed include whether the strengthened perimeter fence is to be patrolled by military personnel and if the Prison Service is to purchase the base

for long-term use as a jail. The Prison Service is proposing to use Scampton and the other site for at least two years while it awaits places being provided by six new prisons, currently under construction or planned. Stephen Shaw, director of the Prison crowding and idleness, which

The Government is braced for a defeat in the High Court this week on how the Prisoo Service calculates the length of time offenders with concurrent sentences stay in jail. At present time spent on remand for the dominant sentence is taken off the overall sentence but the court is expected to rule later this week that time spent oo remaod for each sentence should be taken off. Officials believe fewer than 100 prisoners would be freed with 200 sentences

behind it, have now returned to many institutions."

With the prison population at a record 57,833 on Friday. the emergency use of military bases is the latest in a series of measures aimed at ensuring that the service does not have to put three inmates in cells designed for one, or resort to the expensive alternative of

holding them in police cells. It has bought four prefabricated units which will be Reform Trust, said: "Over- installed at open and low security Category C prisons by

a total of 160 inmates. One thousand extra places have been provided by putting two prisoners in cells designed for

solo occupancy in some train-ing and local jails.

The rapidly escalating pris-on population means that spending on the 135 jails in England and Wales will rise from £1.4 billion in 1996-97 to £1.43 billion in 1998-99. Projections made in September by the Home Office show that the jail population will rise to 59,600 by the end of March next year and to 63,100 by March 1998." The Home Office memoran-

dum for MPs added that some prisoners' regimes would be affected as a result of the rising population. Between April and August this year prisoners spent an average 24.8 hours a week in purpose ful activity, below the target of 26.5 hours, and an average three hours a day on education compared with 3.2 hours

☐ Brendan O'Friel, governor of Strangeways jail in Manchester at the time of the riot, and Andrew Barclay. governor of Whitemoor jail when five IRA terrorists esthe service thought it had put December. The units will hold caped, have both retired early. locations built at Moscow studies and animators Christmas Films involves responsibility."





### A model cast for £6m Gospel epic

AN EPIC film of the Gospels is moving towards completion at the rate of four seconds a day, but there is no doubt that all the leading figures are just made for

The world's largest model animation project is aiming to put The Jesus Story into cinemas in 1998, and on television for the millennium. The £66.5 million British and Russian co-production involves scale models of 55 Holy Land

240 character models whose movements are shot frame by frame.

The voices will be provided by actors including Ralph Fiennes as Jesus, Richard E. Grant as John the Baptist, David Thewlis as Judas, Bob Peck as Joseph of Arimathea, Miranda Richardson as Mary Magdalene, William Hurt as Jairus and Ian Holm as Pilate.

The partnership between BBC Wales, British Screen, S4C, and the Russian

some of the people behind the successful animation, Testament, now being screened on BBC2. Flashbacks and parables will be drawn in Cardiff.

Leading deries were consulted about the script. Chris Grace, director of animation at S4C, said the timing was perfect: There is an upsurge in interest in moral and family values. And as the ear 2000 approaches, the interest in th life of Jesus will be intense. It is a big

### "Rnowledge is a AN INVITATION TO DISCOVER journey of WHAT TOMORROW'S BUSINESS COMPUTING COULD DO discovery FOR YOU. without which

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### Ruling will end holiday insurance price 'catch'

By Harvey Elliott, travel correspondent

COMPULSORY travel insurance, which can often add up to 20 per cent to the cost of a holiday, must be clearly shown in all future advertisements, the Advertising Standards Authority has ruled.

It has produced a six-point code which will be automatically incorporated into the ABTA code of conduct. The move follows complaints by consumer groups and holidaymakers that they were often being tricked into paying far more for their holiday than

they had thought. If a holiday is subject to compulsory insurance, the typical cost must be stated. The ASA says that future prices must say, for example: One week holiday in Paris £269 — plus insurance, typically £32 per person."

The typical insurance cost. ages of 18 and 65, it says. Advertisers may be able to

must also be sufficiently prominent that it will be easily seen by a reader. A typical insurance cost should be the premium payable by a person in good health between the

quote prices inclusive of compulsory insurance, but this must be clearly stated. So far, there has been no move to force airlines to include departure taxes in their headline prices, now being widely advertised. But Nigel Griffiths. the Shadow consumer affairs spokesman, made clear to ABTA this week that a Labour government would take action

on the issue. The headline figure should reflect the price paid," he said. The headline price used in adverts and promotions must be accurate. The Office of Fair Trading must tackle this. I certainly intend to if I become the minister. Customers are entitled to have the whole cost. spelt out when they pre-pay."

# Ashington, Northumberland.

### Driver hit by concrete regains consciousness

THE motorist critically in-jured when a concrete block thrown off a motorway bridge smashed through his windscreen has regained consciousness and spoken to his family. Simon Willmott, 22, who sustained severe head and chest injuries in the accident 17 days ago, opened his eyes to see his parents, who had spent most of the time at his bedside.

Mr Willmott, who was driving from his job as a salesman with Nynex in Bournemouth. Dorset, to his home in Bagshot, Surrey, when he was hit, is still in intensive care. A spokesman for the Royal Brompton Hospital, west London, said it was hoped that he would soon be taken off the critical list. The fact that he

has regained consciousness is a good sign but we do not want to build up people's hopes too much. He still has a long way to go," said the spokesman. A £5,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the conviction of the culprits.





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insurance now and you receive 17 days winter sports cover at no extra cost. For just £59, you'll not only be covered for your winter holiday, but an unlimited number of trips throughout the year. So your summer holiday will be automatically covered too.

What's more, you don't have to be an American Express Cardmember to enjoy this extra security.

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Rates are available for those aged over 65 years. Spm Monday to Friday or 9am to 5pm on Saturday

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THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 4 1996

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Running a business these days is really very easy. All you have to do is

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# MOLI ASK

### Rifkind tells Israel all settlements on Arab land 'illegal'

FROM MICHAEL BINYON IN HEBRON

MALCOLM RIFKIND yesterday sent a blunt message to Israel by reaffirming that Britain believes all Israeli settlements in the occupied territories to be illegal. The Foreign Secretary also restated the importance to the entire Middle East peace process of a resolution of the settlement

"The failure of the Hebron negotiations would be bad news for the Palestinians and Israelis working for peace." Mr Rifkind said at a press conference with Mustafa Natshe, Hebron's Palestinian Mayor, Ministers of the Palestinian Authority and other West Bank Mayors were also

Mr Rifkind's forceful emphasis on the illegality of the settlements, both in Hebron and elsewhere, while he was so close to the one in the heart of the city underlined Britain's fundamental disagreement

Jerusalem: The Queen has invited President Weizman to make a state visit to Britain, the first since the creation of Israel in 1948, officials said. David Levy, the Israeli Foreign Minis-ter, announced the invitation after talks with Malcolm Rifkind. (AFP)

The Foreign Secretary was at pains to emphasise that Britain, France and other European countries spoke with one voice over the settlements. "We are all seeking success in the peace process, he said, adding that a Palestined. "It is an option which must be available.

But, he said, only the Palesrinians and the Israelis could determine the success or failure of the peace process. Without Hebron, the peace process was rhetoric, he said. With Hebron, it begins to

Mr Rifkind was forced by

### Peace team general sacked by Netanyahu

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

STRAINS between Israel's breaks all the norms of a right-wing Government and the military leadership intensified yesterday after Binyamin Netanyahu, the Prime Minister, removed the general in charge of the negotiating team with the Palestinians because a newspaper exposed his secret contacts with leaders of the

defeated Labour Party. Shimon Peres, the former Labour Prime Minister, described the suspension of Major-General Oren Shahor as "an unprecedented scandal . He claimed his meetings with the general were informal and did not require government approval.

Blaming the Likud Government for creating "divisions ty, added: "This Government

democratic government. General Shahor is an honest man. He did not meet me to give me information, I do not need information,"

Mr Netanyahu defended the suspension: "We are talking about an officer - I think this is a unique situation who was making contacts with the heads of parties

On Saturday night, more than 100.000 people gathered at a raily in the Tel Aviv square where Yitzhak Rabin was shot down a year earlier. The demonstrators carried banners saying: "Peace is his

legacy". Hours later Natan Sharansky, former Soviet disand hatred among the Israeli people. Mr Peres, the leader of the opposition Labour Par-

Rover. The security fears were quickly justified when youths on the outskirts of Hebron threw a large rock at the accompanying press bus. A window was smashed but nobody was hurt.

Earlier, Mr Rifkind spoke of the "grave concern" in Britain and the international community over the faltering peace process, and gave Israel a clear warning that it still had much to do in order to regain trust and rebuild confidence after the deterioration that had marked recent months.

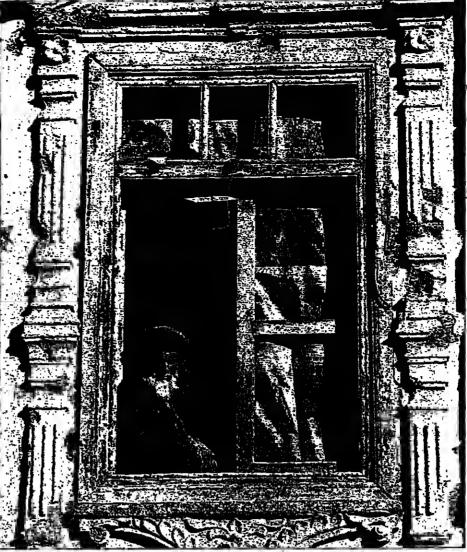
Speaking after a meeting with David Levy, the Israeli Foreign Minister, he said that he believed peace would only come to the region if Israel and the Palestinians and Israel and her Arab neighbours negotiated directly. "The proper role of the international community is to assist all those who are genuinely working

He also said "words must be matched by deeds", adding that there was a real prospect of agreement on Hebron, but this should not be a final step "but the beginning of what could be a renaissance of the peace process".

The Foreign Secretary made clear that Britain saw it as essential for the Israeli Government to move on to the rest of the interim agreement and final status talks with the Palestinians.

The Foreign Secretary said he was deeply concerned by the severe economic problems the Palestinians were facing, and urged Israel to do more to speed aid to the Palestinians by way of granting free passage and co-operating with international organisations. His call followed criticism last week by Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the Overseas Development Minister, that Israel had unnecessarily held up the work of the United Nations Relief and Welfare Agency. Mr Rifkind also visited

Binyamin Netanyahu, the Prime Minister, and President Weizman. He was later meeting Yassir Arafat, President of



A man sits in morning sunshine at a bomb-damaged school in Kabul

### Iraq rejects American claim of missile attack in 'no-fly' zone

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

RAQ yesterday denied a White House statement that a US warplane enforcing a "nofly" zone over southern lraq had fired a missile at one of its radar sites. It said no incident of any kind had taken place and the "false news" was designed to boost President Clinton's re-election chances.

An Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman also insisted Iraq was still committed to a decision it made in September not to fire at American, British and French warplanes patrolling northern and southern Iraq, although he repeated Baghdad's long-standing position that the "no-fly" zones were illegal.

The Iraqi assurances sug-gested that President Saddam down allied planes. Hussein was not about to engage in eleventh-hour mili-

tary brinkmanship with President Clinton before tomorrow's elections, although Iraqi challenges in the future are Inevitable, diplomats said. State-run Iraqi newspapers yesterday continued to fume at Pentagon added. last week's US-brokered

ceasefire between Iraq's two main Kurdish factions, pre-dicting it would fail. Iraq has not challenged American warplanes since September, when the United States attacked southern Iraq with cruise missiles and extended the southern "no-fly" zone to punish Baghdad for sending forces into a Kurdish "safe" area. Iraq at first defied the move by vowing to shoot

The Pentagon insisted that an American Flo warplane had fired a missile at an Iraqi radar installation. The Fl6's pilot had fired the missile because he believed the radar had locked on to his plane while be was patrolling the zone over southern Iraq, the

However, it was not immediately able to say whether the olane had been targeted specifically or whether the radar site was destroyed.

Baghdad: Three United

Nations oil experts left Iraq yesterday after inspecting the country's oil facilities for possible implementation of a delayed oil-for-food deal with the world body, a UN source in Baghdad said. They checked the Iraqis' metering equipment and oil facilities to see whether they can handle ex-ports, required under the oil

# Afghan allies to target Taleban strongholds

From Michael Dynes in sherberghan, afghanistan

FORCES loyal to the former in Kabul Local hostility is so Afghan Government are pre-paring to bring the war into Taleban bastions across the country in an attempt to break the six-week deadlock in the siege of Kabul.

General Abdul Rashid Dostum, the ruler of Afghanistan's northern mini-state, is infiltrating arms and men into the countryside around the western city of Herat. which was captured by the Taleban militia last year.

Abdul Karim Khallili. the leader of an ethnic army of Shia Muslims that has joined General Ahmed Shah Masood, the ousted Defence Minister, is preparing to open up a third front to the west of Kabul in an effort to weaken

Taleban's grip on the city.
Six of General Dostum's MiG23 fighters have been seen at Mazar-i-Sharif airbase armed with air-to-air missiles. provoking speculation that they are preparing to take on Taleban warplanes in the air and even bomb the Taleban capital of Kandahar in the south of the country. However, despite a colossal bom-

bardment by the combined forces of General Massood and General Dostum, the Taleban Sunni Muslim mili-Kabul's strategic Dehsaba's Pass in the northeast and the Khair Khana Pass to the The Masood-Dostum alli-

ance inflicted two severe beatings on Taleban during the heavy fighting at the mouth of the Panishir Valley and around Bagram airbase. Its forces have also captured vital territory on the two northern approaches to the city. But they have failed to dislodge the Taleban lighters from their stronghold in the hills. Opening a new front in Herat is intended to stretch Taleban forces to breaking point Ismael Khan, the former Governor, lost the city to Taleban largely because his fighters deserted when he failed to pay their wages. He is now anxious to take on Taleban and regain his power with Gener-al Dostum's backing.

Taleban is hated in Herat, a Iran, where it has imposed the same brutal regime as exists great that Taleban has had to patrol the city in groups in an attempt to deter attacks from civilians.

Reports about the fighting in neighbouring Badghis ai Dostum's forces claim significant advances against Taleban. But French and South African journalists vis-iting a so-called safe area said they were fired on by Taleban

General Dostum, whose portrait hangs over the gates of his home town of Sherberghan, is being courted by Pakistan, the paymaster of the Taleban insurrection. Islamabad wants him to make a pact with Mullah Muhammad Omah, the one-cyed leader of the Taleban militia. But so far General Masood's alliance with General Dostum has held firm.

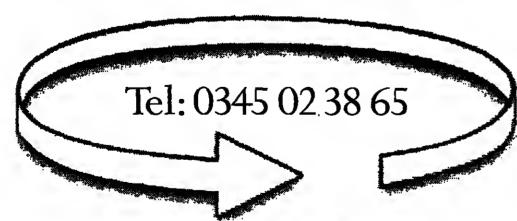
General Masood's estimated 12,000 fighters are being paid \$4 (£2.50) a month with a bonns of \$4 every time they go into battle. The war is costing the general \$48,000 a month in wages alone. He cannot ithout some foreign help.

General Dostmm precipitat-ed the downfall of President Najibullah, the former Mos-cow-backed leader, by switching sides to the Mulahidin in 1991. He has since swapped his general's uniform for a smart Western suit in an attempt to jettison his image But General Dostum has changed sides many times and could easily do so again without warning.



Masood: war wages cost him \$48,000 a month

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### Britain cool on plan to open Zaire safety zone for a million refugees

### French press for intervention to save fleeing Hutus

By BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS AND MICHAEL EVANS

FRANCE yesterday called on the rest of Europe to prepare for intervention in eastern Zaire as Paris confirmed it was considering plans to open "humanitarian corridors" to help a million Hutu refugees to escape the ethnic fighting.

We are already pre-positioning supplies, food, water, shelter and clothing. But France cannot act alone. Everyone in other European capitals must now start preparing to act as soon as the opportunity arises. Xavier Emmanuelli, the French Secretary of State for Humanitarian Aid, said.

In London last night, there appeared to be no great enthuiasm either at the Foreign Office or the Ministry of of a possible joint peacekeeping effort for the African continent, London appeared to be reluctant to get involved in a humanitarian mission that involves deploying troops.

Foreign Office officials made it clear that Britain's

interests at this stage were focused solely on the need to help the Africans "to help themselves" in meeting the latest humanitarian crisis. Despite ominous warnings of a bloodbath, there were no moves either by European Governments to intervene to set up safety zones for the

In Washington, the White House disclosed that Anthony Lake, President Clinton's Nat-



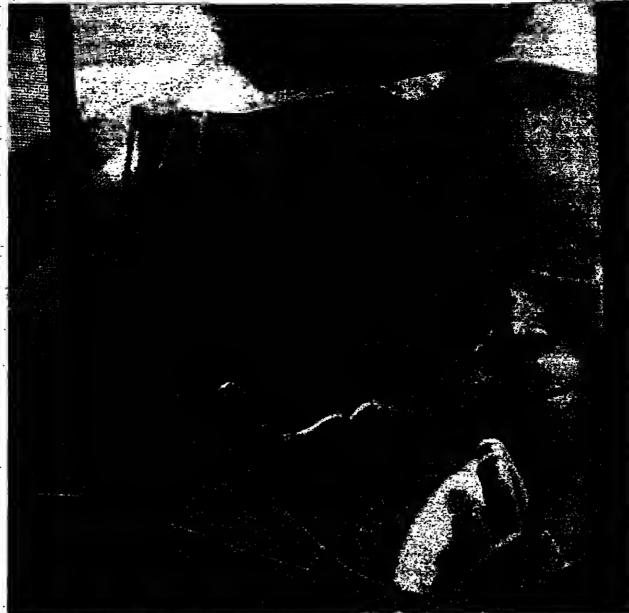
appeal. Although France and Britain have talked in the past ional Security Adviser, had met President Chirac in Paris to discuss ways to resolve the crisis in Zaire. A spokeswoman said the Administration was making an "all-out effort to assist in resolving the humanitarian crisis".

Unfolding France's propos als, M Emmanuelli said the EU should intervene under a mandate either from the United Nations or from African heads of state who meet tomorrow to discuss the situation in Zaire. Hervé de Charette, the

French Foreign Minister, contacted Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the UN Secretary-General. Jacques Santer, President of the European Commission. and Dick Spring, the Foreign Minister of Ireland, current holder of the EU presidency, "to discuss how the international community can reply to the urgency of the humanitarian drama" in Kivu province.

France sent troops to stopfighting in Rwanda two years ago, but faced subsequent accusations that Paris was merely seeking to advance French interests in the region.

While M Emmanuelli emphasised the need for a combined European approach to the humanitarian crisis, one senior government adviser said that France should intervene alone. "I am suggesting a unilateral French operation



Rwandan Hutu refugees waiting for biscuits distributed by aid workers at Mugunga camp, west of Goma

capacity in Africa," Gérard Prunier, the academic who advised France on the largely successful Operation Turquoise in 1994, said. M Prunier said the French Army

a safe passage west, deeper into Zaire, for the refugees. We may have to forget about the rest of Europe and the UN because it will take too long,"

In Pretoria, pressure was

mounting on the South African Government to halt arms exports to Rwanda, whose invading troops captured the strategic city of Goma in Zaire on Friday. Even Jan van Deventer, Pretoria's Ambas-

sador to Zaire, joined in the calls for the arms deals to be dela has defended his Government's decision to sell arms worth about £11 million to

Mobutu may have to leave Switzerland

### Government, angered by the brutal suppression of unrest in Zaire three years ago, had made it clear that regular visits

would be unwelcome. The Zairean leader is said to have several million pounds in German and Swiss banks, most of it hived off profits from diamond and copper mines in Shaba Province.

If President Mobutu is discreetly advised to avoid the cold Alpine weather

### lz killed in Kashmir gunbattles

Srinagar: Fifteen tople were killed and 25 house burnt down during gunbatus beween Muslim extremist and Indian troops in Kashmii at the weekend.

Police reported that militants fighting for an indepen-dent state shot dead five people, including two police commandos, in an ambush in Shopian, 30 miles south of this summer capital. The others killed in the attack were a civilian and two relations of a pro-India Muslim politician. The police said three militants and two civilians were killed in another gunbattle between Indian troops and militants in the northern Baramulla district overnight. (AFP)

### Cambodian deal for rebel faction

Phnom Penh: Breakaway Khmer Rouge commanders have agreed to merge their force of up to 4,000 fighters with Cambodian government forces on Wednesday, both sides said. Meanwhile. King Norodom Sihanouk has asked Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, for details about the fate of Christopher Howes, the British mine-clearance expert abducted more than six months ago. (Reuter)

### Nicaragua poll results delay

Miami: Two weeks after its national elections. Nicaragua still awaits the official results amid growing tension and fears of political instability (David Adams writes). The left-wing Sandinista Party. trailing a long way behind the Liberal Alliance in the vote count, claims that the elections were marred by widespread irregularines.

### Blow to Bhutto

Lahore: A Pakistani court reinstated the chief minister of Punjab, whose dismissal in September 1995 was recommended by Benazir Bhutto. the Prime Minister. The Lahore court gave Manzoor could muster a majority in the provincial assembly. (Reuter)

### Vengeance catches up with Rwandan genocide gangs

FROM SAM KILEY IN GISENYI ON THE RWANDA-ZAIRE BORDER

A RWANDAN army border guard, on spotting journalists, became agreefed. Forming at Kibumba camp in the valley, he yelled. "Get themaway, get them away, we don't want the maunigus [Whites] to see the bodies in the camp. There are lots of dead militia and Zairean soldiers down there."

On a ridge above, a river of miserable humanity flowed north yesterday, past the foot of Goma's Nyanrangongo volcano. The thick black line of refugees was visible from four miles away across the Zaire-Rwanda border..... As the border guard forced

the driver to turn around, ... Zairean rebels drove into Rwanda in a pick-up com-mandeered from the International Committee of the Red Cross and disappeared into a North and South Kivu prov-

Rwandan army camp. The incident contradicted the claim of Rwanda's spokes. man, Wilson Ndahiro, who had insisted yesterday that neither training nor weapons Taire Stebel groups.

The dead militiamen rewere members of the Interahamwe, Rwanda's extremist things responsible for the 1994 genocide of almost a million Tutsis and Hutu moderates. They had been using the refugee camps in Zaire as bases from which to attack Rwanda and kill survivors and witnesses to their geno-cide. Dr Ndahiro would have been pleased that a knock-on effect of the Banyamulenge Tutsi robel uprising in Zaire's

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nd the 20072. At home are subject to our succ

inces has led to the deaths of his Government's enemies. Emma Bonino, the European Union's Humanitarian Commissioner, called yesterday for international military mervennon "manitarian corridors". But her call was dismissed by Dr ferred to by the border guard. \_ Ndahiro. There is no need for intervention. We need to get

across to the refugees that they must come home," he said. His view was partly co-dorsed by the charity, Care International Allison Campbell, Care spokeswoman in Giscnyi, said: Military intervention would only be useful if it were balanced with a magnet to draw the refugees back to Rwanda. It would be disastrous to return to the status quo of the past two years and we would not get involved."

FROM PETER CAPRLIA IN GENEVA AS SEVERAL hundred thousand refugees crammed into a bay on Lake Kivu in Zaire yesterday, President Mobutu en-joyed a splendid view on a bright renew it for a third time.

autumn day of the French Alps across But the ailing Zairean leader's stay in a lakeside hotel in Switzerland may not President, who is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer at Lausanne's University Hospital after surgery in August, has a visa that is renewable every month. Before It was last granted on October 24, there were rumours that the Swiss Government would discreetly decline to

Now, the justice minister of the local canton, which also has a say in visa applications, and the Mayor of Lausanne, have added to the growing domestic criticism of their embarrassing Savigny, a nearby village, which is move on to his other retreat on the valued at about El million. But the Swiss French Riviera.

### China picks **Hong Kong** kingmakers FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

CLOSELY supervised by senior Chinese officials, the Selection Committee was formed over the weekend in Peking to choose Hong Kong's first Chief Executive, who will succeed Chris Patten, the Governor, and the Provisional Legislative Council to replace the present wholly elected one on July 1, 1997.

With a handful of exceptions, and as expected, the new committee is made up of reliable allies of China.

Members of the Preparatory Committee, 150 people handpicked by Peking to establish the post-handover government, selected 340 candidates from a shortlist of 409 chosen by China, which had scrutinised a list of 5,000 who nominated themselves. Those chosen include all 86 members of the Preparatory Committee who wished to be on the Selection Committee.

Apart from the 340, 60 more Selection Committee members will be composed of the 26 Hong Kong members of China's National People's Congress and 34 Hong Kong members of a Peking-based advisory body, the People's Political Consultative Conference. Of the 69 excluded from the original 409, most are either democratically inclined or had little previous experience on other committees approved by China. Three of those chosen

present an immediate probiem to Mir Patten. They are Vincent Cheng and Raymond Chien, both members of his inner Cabinet, the Executive Council. By agreeing to help to select the Provisional Legislative Council next month, they fly in the face of official government policy that the body is virtually illegal and that no member of government may co-operate with it.

The Selection Committee is

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 local people marched through central Hong Kong yesterday, protesting against tence imposed in Peking on Wang Dan, the leading dissident.

dominated by Hong Kong's

richest tycoons.



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Saturday and S

### Presidential contenders criss-cross America in frenetic final round of campaigning

### Clinton targets his appeal on voters' hearts, not minds

FROM BRONWEN MADDOX IN NEW ORLEANS

PRESIDENT CLINTON has told Americans from California to the Atlantic coast that he has been on the last weekend of the last campaign of his life. As the clock ricks towards the opening of the polls tomorrow morning. Mr Clinton is relentlessly criss-crossing the nanon, travelling to a new state every four hours in pursuit of the second term that no Democranc President since Franklin Roosevelt has achieved.

He last slept in his White House bed on Tuesday night: by the time the polls close, he will have vished 16 states, t8 ciries and travelled 7,000 miles. Each time Air Force One is airborne, he and his aides gather around its meet-ing room table to study the opinion polls and squeeze more visits into the timetable. At each stop, the President gets a change of shirt; at every second city, a change of suit. light-coloured for the bright morning sun, and dark for the floodlit evening rallies.

The punishing schedule on Saturday began in San Anto-nio's Texan heat; he dropped in on his home town of Little Rock, Arkansas, in the early afternoon, and reached New Orleans at sunset, finally landing in Florida early yesterday, Just four hours later,



Clinton: simple message

early church service, then crossed the state to West Palm Beach and swung up the coast rallies in New Jersey. Massachusens and Maine. Today, in an unbroken 23hour sweep, he will visit New Hampshire, Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa and South Dakota, arriving in Linle Rock at dawn

In Texas he was carrying his campaign into a Republican stronghold. In front of the Alamo, the monument to Texan independence from Mexico 130 years ago, he proclaimed that in the last hours before the election what would count in voters' minds "is not evidence but attitudes - it's not about the mind but about the heart". His speeches are dramatically simplified from the

But in the course of each day he repeats only a handful of phrases and the local touch is unfailing. In Little Rock, "it's good to be home and thank you for coming out to say. 'Hi'.' In San Antonio "in 1992 when t came here with Hillary. I ate about \$200 of that mango ice cream [from a well-known local restaurant] and I've got a little to take with me today". It is a measure of his confidence that his final visits are targeted to help crucial congressional candidates as well as himself. In New Orleans, on the banks of the Mississippi, with his voice hoarse in the freezing wind, he urged voters to back Democranic candidates across the

However, despite the effort, these flying visits in the last hours are a risky gamble; they drum up more support, but massive organisation needed to receive his retinue will divert local volunteers efforts away from the task of urging people to go to vote.

The military-style logistics

are working: early yesterday after 19 hours and 1,500 miles. the presidential cavalcade was only seven minutes behind schedule. It will be clear iomorrow whether the election itself has run to the White House plan,

Peter Riddell, page 22



An indefatigable Bob Dole greets supporters through a backstage curtain after a rally in St Louis, Missouri. on Saturday during his round-the-clock campaign trip

### Dole comes out fighting in the Las Vegas ring FROM TOM RHODES IN LAS VEGAS

IT WAS as if the neon lights, slot machines and early morn-ing card sharps had given Bob Dole a sudden new energy. At 2.30am yesterday, standing inside a mock boxing ring in Las Vegas, the Republican candidate finally found his

In the face of extreme adversity and 41 hours into his round-the-clock four-day marathon campaign tour for the American presidency, the clean-shaven and freshly suit-

ed 73-year-old positively bounced onto the stage in the ballroom of the MGM Grand. Gladys Knight had left hours earlier

and Kiss, the glam rock band, had finished their set long before his arrival. leaving a motley collection of leather, plat-form heels and face paint strangely wav-

ing banners for Dole. "I'll give you a little inside tip here in Las Vegas," he said. "Bet on Bob Dole."

Wayne Newton, the cabaret singer and promoter known as Mr Vegas, joked of Presi-dent Clinion's Bridge Over Troubled Whitewater. The candidate was introduced as battling Bob Dole, the 1751b heavyweight from Russell. Kansas, known for his strong finishes. Two boxing gloves hung from a podium which, bearing the simple message "Honest Energy", at one stroke created a metaphor for the scandal-ridden presidency and Mr Dole's ability to knock it down in the final round. The music was from Rocky.

For the first time. Mr Dole was grabbing headlines and appeared like a wizened jumping bean in a sea of exhaus-tion. His wife, Elizabeth, looked worn: Robin, his daughter, was fighting the urge to drop. The assembled media could barely raise a smile as the various, metaphors tripped effortlessly from a man oid.

Religious Right may thwart

had been a single half hour "shower stop" in Detroit on Friday night. Everyone had slept amid dimmed lights on the brief flight between South Dakota and Colorado. Otherwise, the campaign had been a travel and hot meals.

He must be getting showers up front or something," muttered one colleague from the New York Post. The man hasn't been to bed since Thursday night and he's better than ever.

Although most remained sceptical about his chances tomorrow, and indeed viewed

as nothing short

of insanity, there

grudging re-

spect from even die-hard liberals.

among the rag-

6 I will give you a little inside tip here in Las Vegas. Bet on Bob Dole 9

out - hesitation for 25 minutes, Mr Dole talked of President Clinton's recent campaign finance scandals, of returning power to the states and the people, restoring honour to the military and the White House. He even mentioned the disastrous first two years of the Clinton presidency, a useful target so often absent from

Dole on the stump. Liberated at last from the constraints of appearing as a Washington outsider, Mr Dole returned to the role he has always played best, that of legislative mechanic. He stumbled occasionally, was a little hoarse and often blinded the audience with his inimitable barrage of Senate jargon. But there was also humour.

"There is only one Bill I want to veto and that's Bill Clinton," he announced to roars from the crowd. California, New Mexico, Arizona and Missouri lay ahead before the final arrival in his native town of Russell, Kansas, tomorrow. The final surge is probably not enough to win Mr Dole the vince House dut it ma

### White House hopes of a landslide begin to crumble

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER

IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton's hopes of winning a resounding mandate that would silence his critics in tomorrow's election appeared to be slipping. Conversely, the Republicans were growing increasingly confident

of retaining Congress.
There was little doubt Mr Clinton would be comfortably re-elected, but polls suggested the race had tightpoint where he might fait

vote, If that happened, Mr Clinton. who achieved only 43 per cent in 1992, would be the first President to

win twice without majority support. A Reuter poll put Mr Clinton less than four points ahead, though two other polls still gave him doubledigit leads. Democratic sources acknowledged Mr Clinton's lead had slipped in the Republican South and Rocky Mountain states, but not in California and the Midwest on which his electoral strategy was based. Individual polls showed Mr

Young otters desperately seeking new homes.

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Gore's Tennessee - all states Mr Clinton carried in 1992.

The tight race came after a week in which the President was battered over his party's solicitation of campaign donations from Asians, Ross Perot appeared to be benefiting from Mr Clinton's slippage, and the Texan billionaire is spending mil-

lions on a final advertising blitz.

The coogressional elections are much harder to call, but a New York Times survey suggested the Republicarts should hold the Senate and to achieve his personal goal of Dole now virtually level in Georgia, could increase their majority. It warning voters not to give the face run-offs on December 10 if they enough to be father to some, him from the winning at least 50 per cent of the Nevada and Vice-President Al identified 17 contests that could go Democrats Congress as well as the fail to achieve 50 per cent of the vote. grandfather to others. There absolute defeat.

either way, eight for Republican-held seats and nine for Democratic ones, but the Democrats must win

all but five to regain the Senate. To recapture the House of Representatives the Democrats must gain 18 seats. A Washington Post survey identified 38 Republican districts which the Democrats have a 50 per cent chance of winning, but also 29 Democratic seats where Republican prospects were equally good.

In a desperate £2.5 million adver-

White House. The Christian Coalition yesterday distributed 45 million voter guides". Mr Clinton even visited his home state of Arkansas to dissuade it from electing its first

Republican senator. The unknown factors are the length of Mr Clinton's coat-tails and whether Mr Dole's dim prospects will depress Republican turnout. Control of the House may not be settled until next month. After late boundary changes, a court ruled that face run-offs on December 10 if they enough to be father to some, him from the ignominy of

IN WICHITA, KANSAS

Dole as a senator for Kansas.

"But I'll vote for Jill," she adds.

interjects: "I'll probably vote for Bob Dole as President — it

would be a real shame for him

to lose Kansas at the end of his

career. But for the Senate, I'll vote for Jill."

if Mr Dole's Senate seat, the

basis of his life-long political career. were to fall to a

Democrat on the day he loses

the race for the White House,

as seems likely. But while Mr

Dole looks certain to carry his

home state in the presidential

election, the bitter fight for his Senate seat, which he resigned

The battle, which has split

Kansas Republicans, is also

watched keenly across Ameri-ca. It will show whether the

conservative brand of Democratic policy which President

Clinton has made the core of

in June, is a coffhanger.

It would add insult to injury

At her side, Roonie Sellers

### Arkansas image to get clean-up

FROM QUENTIN LETTS

THE new Governor of Arkansas wants to "rehabilitate the state's image" after the damage it has sustained during the Clinton presidency and the

Whitewater affair. Governor Mike Huckabee, a Republican, will hold an unprecedented series of meetings and "intimate luncheons" with domestic and international opinion formers in New York this month to try to retrieve the Southern state's good name. Dumping the ethics question on President Clinton's doorstep, he said he wanted to show "that in this state we still believe in some old-fashioned values in doing what is right".

The Governor's move was unusual, for home states of Presidents seldom initiate criticism of their famous sons. First Ladies are invited back to open flower shows, and the President's name is given to

streets and buildings.
In contrast, Governor
Huckabee said that the image of Arkansas during the Clinton years did not reflect truly its "natural beauty, hard-working people and good neighbours" or its "entrepreneurial opportunity". It has not helped that several Arkansans in the Clinton adminis-



traditional party divisions, or whether the far Right and religious Right have the

weight to win elections. In theory. Sam Brownback, the Republican candidate. should be the odds-on favoor . ite to take the seat held for so long by his party. In the race for the other Kansas Senate seat the Republican, Pat Rob-erts, is well ahead. But as one of Newt Gingrich's revolutionaries, who entered the House of Representatives in 1994, Mr Brownback has a reputation as a far-right radical. He opposes abortion and gun control, and has courted rebgious groups such as the

Christian Coalition. In contrast Mrs Docking, a former stockbroker, is putting forward socially moderate. economically conservative prescriptions. She says that she admires Mr Dole for putting balanced budgets above all — until this year,

when he made tax-cutting the core of his election campaign - and criticises Mr Clinton for shifting "too far to the left" in the first two years of his presidency. She married into a prominent Kansas family her husband was the state's Lieutenant-Governor and her father-in-law the Governor. To win, "I need cross-over

Republicans", she says. Many Republican women have been alienated by Mr Brownback's support for cuts in environmental programmes and education, and by his stance on abortion and family values. Mrs Docking is a formida-ble campaigner, warm and energetic. But she will have a

tough fight. Mr Brownback, a young-looking 40, is also personable and fluent. In a highly-charged television de-bate with Mrs Docking on Wednesday, he insisted forcefully: "I am not extreme". He also appears to have the

advantage of more money.

Above all, it is the influence of right-wing religious groups which may prove decisive. In Wichita, candidates associated with religious groups have taken over many political jobs at precinct and town level. Yesterday the Christian Coalition was bombarding church-goers with leaflets in support of Mr Brownback. Its cash and formidable organisation

### Cyberspace pranksters join the battle

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE 1996 election will go down in history as the first US presidential contest waged in cyberspace and may wreak profound changes on future campaigns.

With an estimated 12 per cent of the American electorate oow able to gain access to the worldwide computer network, hundreds of sites have been set up to report on and ridicule the candidates.

Visionaries predict that the Internet - particularly the booming graphics portion known as the World Wide Web — will transform American politics in the same way television did in the 1960s. Many hope the computer

network will promote a more

participatory democracy. Because of the low cost of the Internet, minor candidates can reach the same number of voters online as the main contenders.

This year every candidate from President Clinton to Dr John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party has his own web site - as do some candidates who are not officially in the race, such as Fidel Castro, the Unabomber and Kermit the

Most of the candidates' sites offer stodgy publicity photographs and recycled policy speeches, although Beb Dole's includes a crossword puzzle with clues including the name of the candidate's

dog". Voters might be surprised, however, if they try to contact the Clinton campaign on the obvious address of www.clinton96.org or the Dole organisation as www.dole96.org. Both Internet addresses

were bagged early in the game by pranksters and are devoted to mocking the respective candidates. (The offcial sites are at www.cg%.org and www.dole96.com).

"We haven't won this one yet." a faux-Clinton says on one of the spoof sites: "Aliens could still invade and endorse Bob Dole." The satirical Dole site reports that the Republican challenger has no hope of winning, but does offer "the

ultimate protest vote". There are pages devoted to Hillary Clinton's 320 known hairdos and the President's secret encounter with an extra-terrestrial Ross Perot is the target of an online magazine.



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otters to move into and guarding them when there.

There are 47 Wildlife Trusts, working locally to ensure a national future for all Britain's wildlife.



Despite the attentions of Vickers and Cox, the Middlesbrough defenders, Beardsley manages to steer the ball home for his, and Newcastle's, second goal yesterday. Photograph: Ian Stewart

### Captain celebrates 700th appearance by taking Newcastle to top of Premiership

# Beardsley retains lasting quality

Middlesbrough ..

BY ROB HUGHES POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THERE still is magic born and bred on the Tyne. As Newcastle United regained the leadership of the FA Carling Premiership before 36,577 impassioned spectators yesterday evening, the story revolved not around the League

TOP OF TABLE

of Nations players remarkably drawn into an area once destitute, but around Peter Beardsley, playing his 700th competitive club match in England.

Beardsley captained Newcastle, the club he had supported as a boy. He scored, almost inevitably, the first two goals: he was almost decapitated off the ball by Middlesbrough's energetic Brazilian. Emerson: and, nearing his 36th birthday, still with enthusjasm to burn, Beardsley man-

instant he opened the scoring with a penalty, to rush to him, to pass from father to son the love engrained in the Geordie. Yes, that lucky ballboy, was

Drew, his son. "I scored two on my 600th appearance as well, I wish these matches would come around more often," Beardsley said. "But it was a hell of a derby game, and you know that you have to win the battle first, then let football take over. Luckily, we overcame

Luck? What has that got to do with this tale? Beardsley's footballing career began more than 17 years ago in rejection; Gillingham and Cambridge United, for heaven's sake, thought this diminutive man would never have the tenacity for the game. His father, a long-distance lorry driver. kept insisting: "Don't worry Golden Feet, you'll make it." And, after a year and a half in industry, sweeping factory floors. Beardsley finally took over on the long adventure that neither he nor his manager, Kevin Keegan, see as even. close to conclusion.

When the man of the match said the battle had first to be won, he spoke with bruised reality. There was a high wind, and high temper, tug-

ging at the composure of the players. This was the Tyne-Tees affair, and when two such rivers meet, you can expect turbulence, Indeed, such was the pride with which Middlesbrough crossed the county boundary, that the early ebb and flow was with

Emerson appeared like a magnet to the midfield skirmishing. In the sixth minute, as he charged towards Batty.

unconcerned about reputa-

tions, the Brazilian tried an inventive loop of the ball. Batty never saw it, the two cellided with a force that you could almost feel in the stands. Emerson was first to his feet but, like a boxer with delayed concussion, suddenly his legs buckled, he fell and felt for

blood in his left ear. Inevitably, Batty and Emerson were among the five bookings, but amid the fury, with Emerson the enduring

fulcrum of the team in red.

there was also beauty. It came from the Brazilian as, breathtakingly, he managed to nutmeg Ferdinand while he was actually moving sideways. However, Emerson and Gary Willard, the referee, became the butt of crowd hostility after the player appeared to flatten Beardsley with an arm or an elbow off the ball.

But Beardsley, too, has powers of recuperation. In the fortieth minute, after Cox. another of those booked, fouled Ginola, Beardsley took admittedly, take the most willresponsibility for the penalty. He had missed his last one, against Ferencearos four days earlier; without a nerve end showing he smore this one

high and straight past Walsh. The penalty created a small furore, however. Cox admined to his manager. Bryan Rob-son, that he dived in with the tackle, rather than attempt the customary excuse that Ginola dived to ground: the boot of the Middlesbrough back did.

to the 6ft 3in Belgian. He must have addressed his anger round about waist-high to Albert and, therefore, could not have seen the huge grin on the Belgian's face. Almost in the same instance, the ball was cleared straight through the middle, Ferdinand flicked it on into

> itably, Beardsley was homing in to score with an instant shot inside the far post. Six minutes later Beardsley was hunting his hat-trick, but Walsh denied him with a deflection over the bar. From the corner, the ball was only half-cleared and fell to Lee. who unleashed a shot of power that deflected into the net off Vickers.

space and, impishly and inev-

ing leg in the Premiership.
The pulsaring exchanges

had more than intemperance.

more than guile and effort and

beauty. It had sheer panio-

mime laced into it as well. In

the 69th minute Juninho, who

spent much of the game as a

left winger being tracked by

Gillespie, took on Albert. It

was fleeting and farcical; the

5ft 5in Brazilian squaring up

It took Newcastle's tally to 12 goals in their past three home games. "We never got round to the slick passing we are supposed to be about."

is the hardest game we have had this season. Middlesbrough stand up to be counted, and we proved we can

banle and be resilient."

Likewise Middlesbrough. In the final flourishes they still refused to lie down. Juninho produced a shot that Smicek could not hold, but Beck somehow sliced his shot up against the crossbar, even though he was standing virtually beneath it. Three minutes

Liverpool routed Ferguson's woe Laws's legacy Results and tables

from time, though, the Dane made amends.

Ravanelli was, at that moment, standing trately over Ginola and, as they argued, Stamp — a home grown Teessider — produced the through ball for Beck to score. It deprived Newcastle of a clean sheet, but gave Middleshrough a proper consolation. NEWCASTLE UNITEO (3-5-2). P Smoret

— D Peacock, P Albort R Elliott — K
Gillesper (sub W Barton 82mm), D 6ath P
Beardstey, R Lee, D Ginola — F Aschita, L
Ferdinand

herdinand
MDDLESBROUGH (4-3-1-2) G Walsh —
N Cox, S Vichors D Whyte C Fleming — P
Sramp, Emerson, R Mustoe — Jumino —
M Beck, F Ravanelli,
Referee: G Willard



ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER FACE. REVERSO DUO.













CH-1347 LE SENTIER

### BBC must act to avoid Grandstand finish

ine days ago. Grand-stand, the BBC's lungrunning and muchloved Saturday afternoon flagship, hit rock-bonom. Pretty simple this afternoon." a dejected-looking Steve Rider said. "it's racing and snooker all the way. He was right. Racing and snooker it was, all the way to Final Score. Many more Saturdays like that and Grandstand could soon be going the same way as World of Sport. Remember that racing and wrestling all the

way to Dickie Davies? On Saturday, however, Dougie Donnelly was able to put a slightly braver face on things. Sure, there was racing there always is racing — but he also had a live international and motur racing. Donnelly looked suitably enthusiastic. The only problem was that the live international was netball and the motor racing, the Formula Ford Festival from Brands Hatch, was, astonishingly, almost a fortnight old. There is a long tradition of

mocking netball which, apart from saying that I will be surprised if a zonal. noncontact sport with no running is quite the answer to the BBC's Saturday afternoon prayers, I do not intend to join. The international between England and Jamaica was live and Hazel irvine and the organisers worked hard to turn the players into people.

Netball may be the wrong sport, but this approach has to be the right nne if Grandstand is to survive. If other channels have bought up your crown jewels. you either give up or you get up off your corporate backside and go and make same more.

That is exactly what



MATTHEW BOND TV ACTION REPLAY

Eurospori plans to do if, as seems virtually certain now, it loses live coverage of Formula One next season. Rather than sulking, the satellite channel is throwing the might of its still rather limited resources be-hind IndyCar racing in the United States. The channel is sponsoring Mark Blundell. shown live for the first time and Ben Edwards moves over from Formula One to be on site for every race, replacing American commentary that the channel has taken

until now. If it does not work. it will not be for lack of trying. Compare and contrast that with the BBC's response to date to the loss of Formula One to ITV. Formula Ford races are the perfect length for a programme such as Grandstand, with the semi-finals from the festival lasting less than 12 minutes and the final lasting only three or four minutes longer. All-too-limited highlights. with commentary provided by my colleague, Stephen Slater, showed just

what good television it could

provide, given the chance. But

For, despite all sorts of nice young men popping up to enthuse about following in the tyre-marks of Irvine, Herbert, Schumacher and Hill, the BBC apparently has no plans to extend its coverage of this formula One training ground. For a sports department running out of live sport as fast as the BBC's is, this looks like an opportunity missed.

To be fair, this apparent apathy is shared by Sky, which holds the rights to Formula Three coverage. Despite the massive growth of interest in Formula One in recent years, it too, has no plans to move to live coverage of the British championship next year and will continue with highlights. Several times last week, Sky.

showed a well-edited review of the season, which revealed that while Formula Three may not have the household names of the senior division, it offers a lot more in the way of competitive racing. This is motor racing as it used to be. In a formight's time, you will wonder what I am on

about. Between now and Christmas, Grandstand has some cracking live rugby. union, thanks largely to the touring Australians. Then, be-fore we know it, there will be skiing, a valedictory Five Nations' Championship. the Grand National, the Boat Race, cricker, Wimbledon. Suddenly all will be right with the BBC world.

Come next autumn, though, unless the BBC starts to make some positive and innovative plans now, Grandstand could be in all sorts of trouble.

SNOOKER

### Ali pushes Pakistan to brink of last eight

BY PHIL YATES

SHOWKAT ALI, a Pakistani professional based in Accring-ton. Lancashire, can decide the fare of two nations when the round-robin phase of the World Cup is concluded in Bangkok today.

All, the world No 76, has been the mainstay of a Pakistan side that stands on the verge of the quarter-finals, provided that they enjoy a favourable result against the group C leaders. England.

Three more frame successes in the 7-2 triumph over China yesterday gives Ali, 26, an aggregate of seven wins from the nine frames he has contested. The England team, con-sisting of Nigel Bond, Peter Ebdon and Ronnie O'Sullivan, will provide substantially sterner opposition than China, the United Arab Emirates and the hosts. Thailand.

However, by securing five frames from the tournament's second favourites, the Pakistan team of Ali, Farhan Mirza and Saleh Mohammad will clinch the runner-up spot. Even a 9-0 victory for Thailand over the Emirates would not prevent their surprise elimination. Local pride has been sufficiently stung to warrant abusive calls to the Thai media at the Amari Watergate

Hotel venue. "I thought we had a chance of reaching the quarter-finals," Ali said. "I was just a bit worried how my teammates would react to the pressure of the big occasion. So far, they've handled them-

selves very well."
The Northern Ireland trio of Dennis Taylor, Joe Swail and Terry Murphy breathed a collective sigh of relief when Belgium recovered from a 5-1 deficit to lose only 5-4 against New Zealand in a vital group

A match. Mark Canovan lost the seventh frame to Bjorn Haneveer on the black, Daniel Haenga surrendered a 40-point advantage in the next while Dene O'Kane, the New Zealand captain, saw the ninth snatched from his grasp after missing a black off his spot when 48-12 ahead with only

two reds remaining. With Belgium on 17 points, having already completed their schedule, and Iceland out of contention. Northern Ireland have only to avoid losing 6-3 or worse against New Zealand, who are on 13, today to finish second in the group and guarantee their progress to the quarter-finals.
South Africa bowed out despite a 5-4 victory over Singapore that included three more wins for Silvino England A beaten in opening tour match ENGLAND A frustrated the New South Wales XI's hopes of wrapping up a rapid victory, but still slipped to an expected nine-wicket defeat on the opening match of their Australian

nine-wicket defeat on the opening maich of their Australian tour in Tanworth yesterday.

Resuming on 132 for five on the final day, still 43 runs away from making NSW but again, they delayed the Australians' victory celebrations until mid-afternoon after another composed display from 18-year-old batsman Owais Shah. The Middlesex schoolboy, who top-scored in the first innings with 76, batted for nearly 3½ hours to score a determined 79 as England were bowled out for 217.NSW test and 17 leaves to reach their victory target, for the loss of took only 17.1 overs to reach their victory target, for the loss of

Stuart MacGill, the leg-spinner, finally ended Shah's resistance, finishing with five for 84 to claim nine wickets in the match. England A now travel to Adelaide for a one-day match and four-day game against South Australia.

### Foreman retains title

BOXING: George Foreman defeated another challenger for his world heavyweight title in Tokyo yesterday and then said he was prepared to meet HIV-infected Tommy Morrison, who scored a first-round knockout win in his comeback. Foreman, 47, said be was "ready to fight anybody, anywhere, anytime for a certain amount of money", after retaining his World Boxing Union title with a unanimous decision over fellow-American Crawford Griensley.

Grimsley.

Foreman, however, could not put his title at stake against
Morrison because the WBU will not sanction fights with HIV-infected boxers. Morrison, 27, finished off another American, Marcus Rhode, in 98 seconds with three knockdowns in his first fight since announcing in February that he was HIV-positive.

### Matulik traps Panthers

ICE HOCKEY: The three Superleague games on Samuday failed to produce a home winner. Cardiff Devils needed a goal from Ivan Matulik with II seconds left in overtime to gain a 3-2 win at Nottingham Panthers but, in Sheffield, the Steelers and Newcastle Cobras had to settle for a 2-2 draw after a scoreless overtime period. Manchester Storm travelled home from Bracknell with a 3-1 win over the Bees.

### Langer ends long wait

GOLF: Bernhard Langer, right, ended his 13-month spell without a victory when he won the Alfred Dunhill Masters in Hong Kong yesterday. The German shot a final-round 65 for a 17under-par total of 267 to win. by two strokes from Kang Wook-soon, of South Korea, who had a final-round 66. Third-round leader Scott Layrock, of Australia, was a further stroke adrift after a



### India have the final say

CRICKET: India secured a dramatic victory over Australia in Mohali yesterday to earn a place in the final of the Titan Cup against South Africa in Bombay on Wednesday. Australia, chasing a target of 290, were given hope by Mark Taylor, who scored 78 off 91 balls, but eventually fell five runs short when Brad Hogg was run out on the first ball of

### Directors replaced

CYCLING: The British Cycling Federation has replaced its board of directors with an emergency committee following unrest by the organisation's membership and concern by the Sports Council about the federation's efficiency. ☐ Brothers Peter and David Willemsens, of Belgium, dominated the 27km event at the Eastway circuit, London, yesterday, with Barrie Clarke, of Britain, fifth.

### Britons tumble out

BOWLS: Stuart Airey, of Cumbria went out in the second round, and Andy Wills, of Cheltenham, in the quarter-finals of the International Singles Classic in Hong Kong. They were beaten by the eventual finalists. Gerry Baker, of Johannesburg, and John Noonan, of Adelaide, 25-21 and 25-7 respectively. Noonan went on to defeat Baker in the

### Belles win to stay top

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL: A narrow victory by Doncaster Belles over Liverpool ensured that the Premier National League leaders kept ahead of the chasing pack of London teams, who are waiting to take advantage of any slip from the North's sole representative in the top half of the table. Croydon, Arsenal and Wembley also won, with the latter two clubs scoring seven goals apiece.

### Menu tastes victory

MOTOR SPORT: Alain Menu, runner-up in the British Touring Car Championship for the past three years, won yesterday's Autosport RAC Tourist Trophy at Donington Park after dominating the event from start to finish. Menu, of Switzerland, effortlessly regained the ground that he lost during the tree content of the production of the tree content of the tree c during the two compulsory pit-stops to win the 80-lap, 156.5-mile race easing up in his Renault Laguna.

### **Davies** on course to head both money lists

By John Hopkins, golf correspondent

LAURA DAVIES wants to finish 1996 as the leading money-winner in both Europe, her home continent, and the Ututed States. This is one of the few records in women's golf that has not yet fallen to Davies, the longest hitter and the biggest draw in the game.

Davies, 33, won the 1996 European order of merit for the fourth time last month. She moved nearer to winning the United States equivalent when she finished second in the Toray Queens Cup in Japan yesterday. Her win-nings of \$09.810 (around £42.000) were sufficient for her to pass Karrie Webb. 21, the US LPGA tour by storm in her rookie season, and move to the top of the LPGA money list with one event remaining. So now it will all come down



Davies: Las Vegas finale

to how well Davies, \$45,000 ahead, and Webb play in the ITT LPGA Tour Championship in Las Vegas, starting on November 21. If Davies becomes the leading player on both sides of the Atantic, then she will have done what Annika Sorenstam, the young Swede, did last year.

Davies captured the European title in Sicily two weeks ago. Ii was her fourth "home" victory this season and her 48th career win. Even having to stay in a nunnery, where the water was icy cold when she took a morning shower, did not stop Davies. Nor did high winds on the lourth day.

She was in front from the start at Il Picciulo, holding a lead of seven strokes after 54 holes. She was so far ahead that a final round of 76, three over par, was good enough for her to win by three strokes. She did it knowing that Webb, meanwhile, was playing in the lucrative World Championship of Women's Golf in Korea, which presented her with the opportunity to move well ahead of Davies. Webb, however, only finished sixth.

Davies started the fourth round in Inashiki four strokes behind Mayumi Hirase, of Japan. It was the sort of situation she loves. She needed to go for everything to stand any chance and go for everything she did. Davies eagled the 18th for a round of 68 that put her into a play-off with Hirase.

The two women each birdied the first extra hole and each got pars at the second. On the third, Davies missed from three feet, her ball grazing the hole before swinging off to the right. Hirase then stepped up to hole her out for her first victory on the US tour and her seventeenth victory in her eight years as a professional.

Davies last won the US order of merit in 1994, the year that she won at least one event in the United States, Europe, Asia, Japan and Australia and finished No I in the world rankings. She won one in four of the events she entered and had five second places and three thirds.

in 1996 she has won two majur champiunships - the McDonald's LPGA Championship and the du Maurier Classic - as well as six others and £750,000 in prize-money around the world. Probably the only disappointment she has had was the way Europe capitulated in the singles of the Solheim Cup. The US won the singles 10-2. Davies losing her match on the litth.

For Davies, golf is a living but it is one to enjoy, along with playing snooker, supporting Liverpool, and kicking around on the full-size football pitch at her home in Ottershaw, Surrey. And for more excilement, she climbs into her second-hand Ferrari and goes for a burn-up. Davies, in short, is something of a phenomenon. As someone who likes a flutter, she may feel at home enough in Las Vegas to win the US money list, too, and bring down the curtain on her most exception-



### Enqvist stands tall to block Kafelnikov's advance

FROM ALIX RAMSAY IN PARIS

YEVGENY KAFELNIKOVS chances of overtaking Pete Sampras at the top of the world tennis rankings by the end of the year became that much slimmer yesterday when he lost the Paris Open final to Thomas Enqvist. of Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, It was the first time Enqvist had reached a Mercedes Super Nine final and, once there, he wasted little rime in picking up the \$393,000 [about £247,000]

winner's cheque.

Not that Kafelnikov was in any mood to hang about either. The Russian was aiming for his second Parts double this year. Having won the singles and the doubles, with Daniel Vacek, at the French Open, he had been burning the midnight oil this week to try to repeat the feat. In the end it all appeared to catch up with him. A long three-set victory over Byron Black and Grant Connell in the doubles. soon after a three-set singles semi-final win over Petr Korda, was not the best preparation for a sparkling final.

Within ten minutes the French Open champion was 4-0 down and looking distinctly tired. Then again, it was his 158th match of the year and his season still has three weeks left to run. He was broken in the opening game as Enqvist found his range with his ground strokes, and before long the set had whistled by him. As Kafelnikov made error after error on his backhand even the French crowd. one of the most excitable on the European circuit, fell silent. They had expected better

than this but Kafelnikov could not rise to the occasion. As for Enqvist, who is coached by the former player and his best friend. Joakim Nystrom, he had finally hit top form this week after an inconsistent year. Against Edberg and Gustafsson, in the quarter and semi-finals, he had been too strong and too good, hitting the lines with pace and power, but against Kafelnikov he never needed to reach those heights. Only at the start of the third set did he

falter slightly, dropping his service to go 2-0 down. The danger did not last long, however. Enqvist turned up the heat on that fierce backhand to break back to 2-3 and then levelled the scores with three aces to win his serve to love. From then on a succession of aces - 20 in all - kept Kafelnikov at bay. It was a bit too much for Kafelnikov, who eventually

gave up the ghost and his own service to go 5-6 down and then stood back to watch Enqvist serve out the match with four more

It all leaves Carl Axel-Hageskok, the Sweden Davis Cup captain, with an interesting problem. With Edberg reaching the quarter-finals, Gustafsson reaching the semis and Enqvist winning the title, who does he leave out of the team to play France in the final later this month? Maybe that was what was keeping the Parisian crowd so quiet.

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FOOTBALL: HENDRY AND SUTTON COME OFF INJURY LIST TO INSPIRE BLACKBURN'S FIRST WIN OF SEASON

## Liverpool blocked by Rovers' return



Hendry, left, a mighty force for Blackburn after coming back from injury, slides in to dispossess Berger during the 3-0 demolition of Liverpool at Ewood Park yesterday

Blackbum Rovers ......

By DAVID MILLER

THE boast that the FA Carling Premiership is the best league in the world was shown to be hollow long ago. Just occasionally, the claim seems credible again, as when Blackburn Rovers, rooted to the bottom of the table, handsomely outplayed one of the front-runners. What a bloodstirring surprise this was.

With the granite figure of Hendry back in central defence after an operation and the willowy Sutton returning to lead the attack, this is no cowering remnant of a former champion team. Often denying Liverpool the time to think, let alone weave an attack. Blackburn played a brand of football at times superior to the functional days of Dalglish: the hitof the Wilcox-Ripley and Shearer-Sutton partnerships.

Hendry made Liverpool's defence look anaemic by comparison, effectively putting Fowler in his pocket, though the young England forward had scant support. The consuming. challenge of McKinlay, recruited from Dundee United, recalled the

dynanism of Billy Bremner. Sutton's skill on the ball, which was the cause of the penalty, after only three minutes, that sent Blackburn's spirits soaring, was constantly perplexing. His masterfully-headed goal. Blackburn's third, ten minutes into the second half, made certain of their first victory in 12 games.

Tony Parkes, their caretaker manager, has transformed morale, building new hope around a 45-1 formation. West Ham were all but defeated last week at Upton Park, and the same brand of tenacity reduced Liverpool's polished act to ragged disorganisation and hesi-

Yesterday, with Ewood Park full to the brim. Blackburn's midfield took Liverpool apart, exposing alarming imcertainty in the rearguard trio of Wright, Matteo and Babb. With Liverpool two down after half an hour and running scared, Roy Evregroup his forces and his formation, from 3-5-2 to 4-4-2. To no avail.

Biornebye: who had taken a knock early on, was replaced by Redknapp. Thomas switched from central midfield to the right flank to try to subdue Wilcox, while McManaman moved to the left flank and Redknapp partnered a bemused Barnes in the

centre. Evans must have been tempted to substitute Barnes, his captain, so tough was the treatment being imposed on him by the

For the 15 minutes after Redknapp's introduction, Liverpool prospered, constantly counter attackng. They could not cut the lead. Blackburn held firm, and in the second half were seldom seriously threatened. So much of Liverpool's

Resolute Molby

game is built on one touch. Too often that was all they got.

"This could be the first game of the season for Blackburn," Parkes said. Now it's onwards and upwards. It was the third goal that clinched it, for us. We wanted to force Liverpool to change [their tactics], but when they did it knocked us off guard temporarily."

Parke said that he would not be putting his hat in the ring for the vacant job, and would not accept it if offered. "I'm quite competent, it's the third time I've been caretaker, but they'll be looking for a big name," he

Evans was his usual dispassionate self. "A very poor team perfor-mance," he said. "We were careless, and you've got to realise you can't always pass the ball about, that you've got to clear your lines. We didn't chuck it [give up], but seldom looked like saving it. They made our passing game difficult.

They did indeed. Parkes reflected that the 4-5-1 formation that he had

used for the past two matches has offered the players something differ-ent, a challenge to enjoy, and they have responded. The whistle had barely blown for the start before Liverpool found themselves in difficulty, so pressured that they were passing more backwards than forwards. With only three minutes gone Babb, in desperation, fouled Sutton, who, with hardly a glance behind him, picked up the ball and while the referee was busy administering a yellow card.

With 12 minutes gone, McKinlay was booked for a foul on Berger, one of his many moments of excess, but hard as Liverpool tried to keep calm, they were being hustled into repeated errors. With a quarter of an hour gone, James missed a swirling cross

from Gallacher and Fliteroft headed wide. Liverpool were clearly groggy. They went two down after 22 minutes. A feeble, misjudged back-pass by Barnes put Babb in trouble. He failed to control the ball and was robbed by Flitcroft. Again Gallacher swung the ball over, James and Wright thought about going for the ball, did not. and Wilcox, coming in to meet it from the left, thumped i

Redknapp brought some sem-blance of co-ordination to Liverpool's ranks. Fowler sent a searing shot over the bar. Barnes, from an opening created by Redknapp, likewise shot too high. Berger went close with a low one and Barnes, offered a further chance by McManaman. forced Flowers to turn the ball round

For Liverpool, that was about it. Sutton's glancing header from Gallacher's low, diagonal cross, left Liverpool shredded. Today they will need not so much training as therapy.

BLACKBURN ROVERS (4-5-1) T Flowers — J Nerna, H Berg, C Hendry, G Le Saux — K Gellacher (sub. L Bohnen, 78man), T Sherwood, G Fitterolt, W McKintey, J Wilcox — C Sutton.

LIVERPOOL (3-5-2) D James — M Winght, O Matreo P Babb — J McAsser, S McManaman, M Thomas, J Barnes, S Bjornobye (sub. J Rediumpp, 31) — R Fowler, P Berger (sub. S Colymore, 59)

# Why I would have backed players' strike

can see myself now, out-side Anfield at 3am, L throwing spuds on a brazier, woolly hat on my head and placard in my hand. In reality, it wouldn't be so dramatic, but I would go on strike for my union, and I think that the overwhelming majority of my fellow players would do the same. That was the clear message when the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA) balloted its Nationwide League members

The dispute with the Football League did not involve FA Carling Premiership players, but I know there is strong support from all the players for Gordon Taylor and his position on the union's slice of television money. It looks as though the dis-

pure has been resolved, and I'm glad, because it is an issue the players do feel strongly about. The union deserves a fair slice of television money. because it does great things for its members — and don't forget that it is the members who generate all that television money in the first place.

I have heard the players accused of being greedy for wanting this money, but that

amount of work for all the players, but particularly those from the smaller

is missing the point. It is not the players earning thousands

a week who are benefiting

most from this, but the less

clubs. It puts on courses, helps injured players, helps in retraining and helps many of them survive. When they are ingame, whatever, the union helps.

players going on strike to earn more money, but to ensure the welfare of those people that help generate the money that is now pouring into the game. It is such a powerful union because we all stick together. It would be easy for the top

layers to ignore the needs of the lower-division clubs but it is important for the game that we don't. It needs players and many of the top players came from the lower leagues originally.

If there wasn't the support system, then many would not emerge. Remember, there are thousands of members in the PFA, and only a fraction of them are earning the sort of money people read about. Is it wrong of the union to want to stand by agreements going back decades so that it can help the players that need it?

I think some people have been getting the issue confused. They seem to think it is greedy players wanting to cash in, wanting to earn even more money. People see top players earning decent wages and immediately slunk they are greedy - that all footballers are greedy.

Some players are on massive wages but, believe me, a lot of the figures are exaggerated. People have said to me that nurses should be on more than footballers and there is no doubt that they should be getting a lot more for what

McMANAMAN



on an issue that has united PFA members

they do. There is a moral issue there and, in some ways, you do question whether there should be so much money in football. But on the other hand, there is no doubt that the top footballers are generaling that money. The game obviously would be worth nothing without its players, so why shouldn't the players get a decent share of the spoils?

I'm not saying that the players should get all the money - there's no point in players earning huge salaries their stadium is falling down. Nobody wants to see clubs going bust either, so the money should be channelled down to the lower divisions to

ensure that there is a healthy struc-

'Injury can It should be reeasily end membered that every player has a a career at relatively short career. On top of any stage'

rísk of injury that It's simply not a question of could end our careers at any stage, and everyone wants to look after their families, to provide security for their future. If the money is there, it would be foolish not to take it when you examine your long-

Every player is under pressures, too, pressures that maybe did not exist ten or 20 years ago. We are in the public eye and often perceived as role lems surrounding Paul Gascoigne have been such big news recently.

He has been condemned but Glenti Hoddle has stood by him. I know Gazza, but I don't know what happens in his private life. Nobody knows the pressures Gazza experiences, except him. It is an emotive issue, but without knowing what he and his family have gone through, it would be wrong to pass judgment. How can anyone, except those that know the facts?

There are so many things for players to cope with and that's why players need sup-port, from each other and from their professional body.

Again, that's where the union comes in. When a player is finished, he is no use to a club, and will be eased out of the door, perhaps without a future. Where do we turn? That is why I would strike for my union - and that is why the PFA enjoys such widespread support among its

### Ferguson injury keeps Royle and Brown waiting



NICK BARMBY, Everion's record signing, makes his debut against Coventry City at Goodison Park tonight, but he may have to wait to begin a partnership with Duncan Ferguson. Ferguson, the Everton striker, has a calf strain, and may not be fit to return after his month-long lay-off because of a groin injury and suspension. "We'll give him every chance," Joe Royle, the manager, said yesterday, "but at the moment he is very doubtful."

Craig Brown, the Scotland manager, was intending to watch Ferguson this evening in the hope that he will be

available for the World Cup qualifying match against Sweden on Sunday. If Ferguson misses the game tonight, though, he is unlikely to be able to join

Everton have won their past three games without Ferguson and now have to accommodate Barmby, their £5.75 million signing from Middles-brough. Royle has been coy about exactly how he intends to use Barmby in the long term, but tonight he is expected to play at the front, replacing either Michael Branch or Graham

Blackburn Rovers' first win in the FA Carling Premiership yesterday

means matters are even tighter at the bottom, making the game even more important for Coventry. They will be without Dublin, leaving their attack in the hands of Whelan and either Jess or Ndlovu. "It seems that whenever we get a player fit, someone else gets an injury," Ron Atkinson, the Coventry manager, said. "I've never known a club like this for injuries."

Savo Milosevic's move from Aston Villa to Perugia was on hold yesterday because the Italian club apparently changed their mind about paying Villa's £4.5 million asking price. The problem is definitely at the Perugia end," Doug Ellis, the Villa chairman,

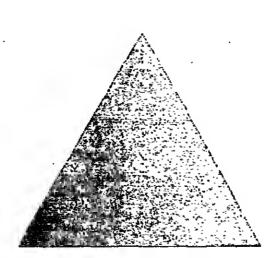
we've shaken hands on the transfer and agreed everything.

Jim Fallon yesterday resigned as manager of Dumbarton, the team who are second from bonom of the Bell's Scottish League second division, insisting he had decided to leave before the 5-0 defeat by Livingston on Saturday. "I had told the directors on Thursday that I was going - win, lose or draw," Fallon said

Pootball is an enjoyment as far as I am concerned, but I am not enjoying it at the moment. However, I would like to get back into the game some time in



Glass. Handle



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**FOOTBALL** 

### Ferguson pledges to reopen case for the defence

Manchester United ...... 1

By PETER BALL

INSTEAD of celebrating his ten years in charge of Manchester United this week. Alex Ferguson is faced with reviving his faltering team. If talk of crisis would be exagger-ated, four defeats in five games can no longer be

passed off as a mere blip. In many ways, the performance on Saturday was the most worrying yet. The team looked short of confidence and form as Chelsea maintained their remarkable record at Old Trafford, where they have only lost twice in the league in

We're no different from any other team." Ferguson said. "If you get a run of results like we've been getting, it does affect confidence." Even Peter Schmeichel, the goalkeeper, usually so strong and positive, has been affected, proving culpable for both Chelsea goals.

"Chelsea deserved to win, there's no question about that," Ferguson said. "If they'd scored two goals which they'd had to work for, we'd maybe say: 'Well, we were well beaten', but they were two terrible

"If you're defending properly, it gives you a base to get something out of a game, but we've lost goals where we didn't expect to: lucky goals, scrappy goals, great goals, The defending wasn't acceptable today. And, in view of the bad goals we have been losing recently, that's something

Schmeichel's responsibility for the 12 goals that Newcastle Southampton and Fenerbahce put past him is debatable, apart from the one where he was beaten at the near post at The Dell, but on Saturday he was the main culprit, if not the only one, for

both Chelsea goals. For the first he made an unconvincing attempt to stop Duberry's soft header, but the which originated when Vialli's run beat the offside trap, was more worry-Normally Schmeichel would have been out to meet

Full results and league tables ....Page 33

ball and player; but his hesitation allowed the Italian to bring the ball down and beat him at his leisure. ft betrayed Schmeichel's lack of confidence: did he fear being chipped again?

ff, this time, the finger was being pointed at Schmeichel, who is big enough to come back, the defence in general was clearly lacking its old authority. The goals were just a reflection of the trouble United had with Chelsea all afternoon as they broke quickly from midfield in support of

Hughes and Vialli. Their two front players coming short was a major problem for us; it meant their midfield could run in hope in the acres of space behind us," Ferguson said. "I thought that was a deciding factor in the

In previous games this sea-

shadow of his old self, but on Saturday, fired by a return to his former stamping ground, he was rampant. So strong, so powerful, he was always available and impossible to knock off the ball, hard as May tried.

If one returning old boy pointed up United's problems. Ferguson was left to reflect on the telling absence of another. There will be occasions when we suffer from the loss of a defensive colossus such as Steve Bruce," he said. "His sheer enthusiasm and priceless will to win cannot easily

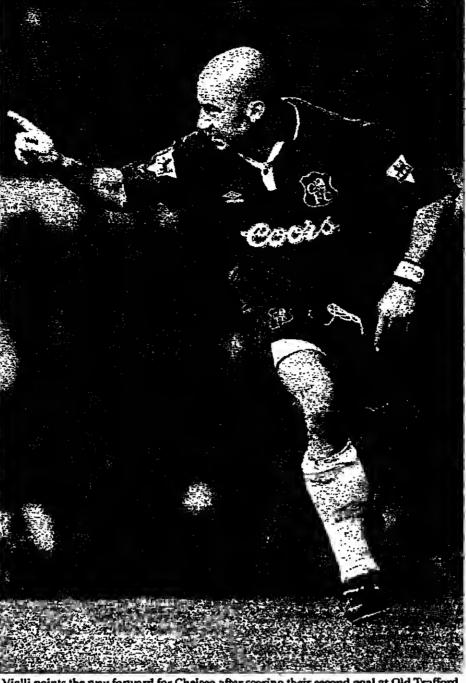
However, if Bruce's greater strength and huge appetite for the physical battle might have given Hughes a harder ride. May was probably United's best player. Until a late flurry, his headers at dead-ball kicks were certainly their most po-tent threat, and it was his intended deflection of Poborsky's volley that brought United their goal.

They might even, as Ferguson said, have snatched an undeserved equaliser, but Keane's header hit Cantona and dropped wide. That, along with an air shot when Beckham set him up, summed up Cantona's day. maybe Cantona's fortnight. fn fact, restored to some-

thing close to his favourite role, he probably played better on Saturday than in the earlier games. United, though, need him to give the lead, and he is not doing it.

How United miss Giggs

whose absence has highlighted the ignorance of the critiseason, and likewise Cole,



Vialli points the way forward for Chelsea after scoring their second goal at Old Trafford

whose value as a leader of the attack has been consistently underrated, whatever his fallings in froot of goal.

We'll get out of it, there's no question about that, it's just a phase we're going through." Giggs, and eventually Pallister and Cole, will help, but will it happen soon enough? Juventus arrive in two weeks, the trip to Rapid Vienna for the game that will decide their European fate is only four weeks away. By

while concentrating or Europe might be in tatters.

EUTOPE TRIGHT DE IT BEIETS.

MANCHESTER UNITED (4-3-1-2): P
Schrechel — O Invin, O May, R Johnsen, P
Stania — O Beichern, R Koars, N Buit — E
Schres Budy K Poborsie,
65mml, O G Solskjaar
CHELSEA (3-5-2): K Hitchcock — M
Dubory, FLubroud, S Clerka — O Petreccz,
C Burley, R Di Midda, O Wisa, S Minto — G
Vias, M Hughes,
Referee; K Burga. in the FA Carling Premiership

### Le Tissier lies in wait with the unexpected

Simon Barnes watches patiently for a sighting of a rare football species

ave you ever staked out a water-hole in the African bush? It is extremely exciting. You get there tremendously early, and ou sit there for hours and nours and absolutely nothing happens. And yet you never look away because you know that, if you did, you would miss something so ridiculousy wonderful you will never orget it. It's not about what

happens, it's about what might happen. If you wish to duplicate this experience without the trouble and expense of going to Africa, I suggestyou become a Southampton supporter. Or. to put it another way, a Le

Tissier supporter.
Watch him for hours, and well, as I say, absolutely nothing happens. He is just lurking about, looking miser-able. He looks less like a footballer than anyone of that calling in England. He looks like Ecyore, gluraly moving about and having his being in his own private place, rather boggy and sad.

Look away from him at your peril, though, For, at any one moment, he might turn into a lion. And all your hours of waiting at the water-hole are worthwhile ...

The previous weekend saw Le Tissier at his most intermittently leonine, as Southampton gave Manchester United a 6-3 mauling. On Saturday, they went to Sheffield Wednesday and it was more like a normal day in the bush as the teams finished at 1-f.

A couple of years back, Le lissier spent a season being he greatest genius ever to kick a ball. It was a throwback to the Seventies, and the days when you went to see a team to watch a single player do his stuff. Marsh, Currie, Bowles, Not that there was ever any-thing remotely flash about Le Tissier. He was simply capable of moving in an instant from diffidence to brilliance and back again, and he did so

almost every week. He could not do it last season, though. Mostly, this was seen as a complicated reaction to being passed over as an England player. He drifted through games looking as if he did not care. Obviously, appearances deceived. Le Tissier was trying with all his might; it is just that his trying is not the running about in circles kind. No doubt his mind was spinning with all kinds of desperate effort, but the end result was that he lurked about looking rather boggy and sad.

lion is back making its usual sporadic and unpredictable appearances, and Southamp ton are very well worth stak-ing out again. Is it being back in the England squad? Is it being under a new manager, Graeme Souness? Is it having a simpatico feliow in Berk-ovic to play off? Or all three? No great matter, really. It is just good to sit there, waiting

to see if the lion will turn up. and knowing that it very well might. Even though Wednesday took the lead in the fourteenth minute through Newsome, it was always Southampton and Le Tissier you watched for.

And the wait was rewarded when he broke through on the end of a sudden counter-attack to unleash a dipping drive onto the crossbar. In that instant, it was clear that Le Tissier's relish for football, subtle and understated though it is, is back.

erkovic's cross gave as b the next big-game sighting. Le Tissier performed one of those tricks that all pros can do in training, and very few in a match: the simple chest-down and volley. Pressman, having a good afternoon, pulled off an excellent hand-stinging save and later he balked him again with a fine foot-stop.

It was very ocarly a game of nearlys for Le Tissier but Nolan brought down Ostenstad, and Le Tissier took the penalty with his usual aplomb to sustain an impressive statistic he has scored in six successive games.

wilder

Perhaps, it was suggested afterwards, he was tending to be just a triffe overelaborate in front of goal. Somess was uncompromising in his response. You can't criticise him — he is a proven goalscorer," the manager said. "I'm happy with his form And I'm still looking for

There is a little contradiction for you, but Le Tissier demands such things. He remains the most connelling footballer in England, not for what he does, but for what he might do. No other player conveys that sense of almost

limitless possibility.

SHEFFELD WEDNESDAY (4-5-1): K
Presemen — P Atherton, J Newson'e, O
Walter, I Nolan — S Celes (autr G
Whitmgham, 79mm, B Cerbona (sub: R
Humphreys, 87), M Pembridge, G Hyde, O
Tusabili (autr R Blinker, 70) — A Booth. Instante (succ H signer, 70) — A booth SOUTHAMPTON (3-52)\* C Woods — R Dyden (sub: G Potter, 83). C Lundelvam sub\* J Magitton, 61). U van Gobel — S Charlton, A Nellson, E Berkovc, J Dodd, M Oeldey (sub: R Stater, 77) — M Le Tissiter, E Ostensgod.

### West Ham pay heavy penalty for Bilic blunder

Tottenham Hotspur...

West Ham United......0 By BRIAN GLANVILLE

AFTER a first half of dreadful sterility. West Ham dominated the game and lost. Lost, moreover, to a slightfy ludicrous goal.

Their Croatian defender, Slaven Bilic, gave it away, and afterwards Harry Redknapp, West Ham's ebullient manager, was understandably dismayed. "Slaven made a mistake," he said, "Going to play it, let it run, and got in a bit of a muddle with it."

Indeed he did. Chris Armstrong, largely invisible and unsupported until then, gratefully pounced on the

game and were utterly dominant, but they could not capitalise.

Indeed, it was another 20 minutes before Bilic, now upfield, let fly a tremendous left-footer from outside the box which beat Walker, only to rebound from the inside of the post. Ten minutes before the Tottenham

Hotspur goal, a delightful flick by Dowie returned the ball to Porfirio, only for Walker to dive on the shot.The Spurs keeper also did well to block another attempt by the mercurial Portugese, after Rieper played a ball back. The little fellow

ball, shot, and though Miklosko took the sting off it, he could not prevent it worked some great positions for the sting off it, he could not prevent it worked some great positions for forced Teddy Sheringham to drop himself, and didn't score, Redknapp

That was after 67 minutes, at a Gerry Francis is wont to roorid up game lobbed a sitter over time West Ham had raised their the usual (absent) suspects, and he when served by Armstrong. did so again, pointing to the injured Mabbutt, Anderton (who may be back in a fortnight - where have we heard that before?), Fox and Sinton. So the tyro striker Allen had to play on the right flank and Edinburgh had to overlap from full back on the

> "It caused us to pass the ball too much in the middle area," Francis said. "In the second half, we kept getting caught trying to pass the ball around in the middle areas, because

Lack of craft and flair in midfield

we hadn't got dribblers."

Gerry Francis is wont to round up game lobbed a sitter over the bar.

"I thought Teddy did a great job today," Francis said, "passing the ball and controlling the ball." Francis, accused like his dub of being too passive in the transfer market, said that Spurs were negotiating for three players. If today Queens Park Rangers decide to sell their forward, Trevor Sinclair, Spurs would be interested, but other deals

were, he claimed, further advanced. Sinton and Fox, the Spurs wingers, are likely to be back by the time the FA Carling Premiership restarts in a couple of weeks and Ronny Rosenthal, who came on as a ninetieth minute substitute, should be fully recovered from his hamstring pull. "West Ham play a very unusual tight system." Francis said. "A lot of

fluid players moving around. You have to concentrate to stop them getting through and causing you But fluidity, like patriotism, is not

enough. So Spurs squeaked through to their second uneasy home League win of the season.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPURI (4-4-2): I Walter — S Carr, C Calderwood, S Campbell, J Edmburgh — R Allen (subz R Rosenthal, 9 Ornin), O Howelts, A Notisen, C Wilson — E Sharingham, C Amistrong. WEST HAM UNITED (3-5-2): L Mikrosko — M Rileper, S Bite, J Dicks — T Breactor, 1 Bishop, J Monour (sub: P Futre, 75). M Hughes, S Lazendia — 1 Dowle, H Portno.

### Forest stuck in wasteland

Sunderland .....

BY DAVID MADDOCK

CAN you imagine Peter Reid looking more hang-dog than usual? He was, and it was detectable, just, after what he described as a frustrating performance from his side. This is the most disappointed f've felt after a game this season," he said. "We should have nailed them, and we didn't." The Sunderland manager

was reflecting on a contest which his side dominated during the first half, and yet contrived not just to lose, but to lose badly. His point was. however, not just that Leeds United should have been beaten on the day, but that it was a real opportunity for victory, even before the kick-off. Reid is a canny manager, he

understands the imbalance intrinsic in the make-up of the FA Carling Premiership. Sunderland will not often travel with confidence this season. and to waste such an opportunity is a criminal neglect of points that are hard enough to come by as it is.

The sight of Ian Rush lining up on the right wing was illustration enough of how vulnerable Leeds were. Their nervy, anonymous opening was mere confirmation. Rush admitted afterwards that Reid

is astute enough to have targeted this game as one Sunderland could have won, hence his frustration.

Sunderland lose their way

Reid seems to be picking and choosing his matches, reasoning the best games in which to go for broke. This was one, with Michael Bridges, 18 and a rare talent, given a rare ouong. ft did not work because Sunderland did not convert their first-half dominance into goals.



Reid: frustrating afternoon

"We played well, but, if you don't nail opponents, you pay the penalty," Reid said. George Graham, the Leeds manager, was equally dismis-sive of a scoreline that flattered a team still short on experience and confidence. We still have a lot of work to do." he said. "There is no use working during the week and then throwing it out on Saturday."

Leeds went into the interval ahead, but only after Nigel Martyn, their goalkeeper, had saved well from Kelly, Hall and Stewart. The goal, after 27 minutes, was the only move of note Leeds put together in an undistinguished first half.

Wallace drifted down the right flank, swivelled and crossed into an empty box. It looked aimless, but was transformed into brilliance by the late arrival of Mark Ford, who steered a deft header into the

Sunderland lost Howey through injury early in the second half, and there followed what Reid described as ten minutes of madness, where first Sharpe, latching on to a rebound after Deane had bundled into Perez, the Sunderland goalkeeper, found the net, and then Deane made things comfortable with an acrobatic volley on the turn from Bowver's cross.

Leeds will not always have such fortune, and even with the astute Graham at the helm, will struggle this season. So will Sunderland, unless Reid can rid them of their habit of leaving pointless. when their performance was anything but.

LEEDS UNITED (4-4-2) N Marryn — G Koffy, O Wetnerall, P Beusley, L Radebe — t Rush, M Ford, L Bouryar (sub A Couzans, Shrinh), L Srampe — B Deare, R Vallace, SUNDERLAND (4-4-2), L Perez — G Hall, Howey (subt A Rae, S3), A Mehitle, M Scal — O Kelly, K Ball, P Bractwell, M Gray — P Stevant (subt J Mulin, 79), M Bridges, (sub. C Russell, 60).

### **Derby County refuse** to follow the script

Derby County.... Leicester City .....0

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

IT WAS billed as the day that

Leicester City, the pundits' favourites to fall swiftly through the FA Carling Premiership trapdoor, might take over as top team in the Midlands. If Aston Villa slipped up against Nottingham Forest, and Leicester saw off Derby County, Martin O'Neill's battling braves would secure local bragging rights. No mean achievement. At the Baseball Ground on Saturday, the script was not adhered to. Not only did Villa ease past Forest but Leicester did not even retain leading status in the East Midlands. Derby's flattering victory eased them above Leicester, on goal difference, and it was Jim Smith, the Derby manager, not O'Neill, who could

crow of regional superiority. "Was it a case of After the Lord Mayor's Show?" O'Neill was asked, the question posed amid the still vivid memory of Leicester's surprise 2-0 victory against Newcastle United the previous weekend. "I thought that would be brought up," he said, "and no, I don't think

Smith was asked if Derby were back on track, after a first win in seven weeks. "Yes, I suppose so. Trouble is, we've now got a fortnight off because of the internationals." County must make do with a Derbyshire Senior Cup clash against Chesterfield

Claridge shaved the crossbar early on for Leicester while Rowett saw his powerful, dowoward header blocked on the line. First half over; much ado about nothing. Asanovic often appeared

fost - maybe missing the influence of Stimac, his Croatian team-mate and interpreter - but Derby still managed to claw their way in front in the S6th minute. Lawsen crossed, Dailly nodded it back and Ward claimed the final touch ahead of Poole. With a minute remaining, Derby settled it. Sturridge collected Ward's llick and pulled the ball back from the byline, where Whittow, the Leicester defender, was unable to get out of the way. It hit him and trickled over the line - an untidy finish to an

untidy game. DERBY COUNTY G-4-2-1); R Hous — O Yaks, P McGrath, G Rowelt — J Leursan, S Fyrn, O Powel, C Powel — C Daily (sub. O Surridge, Trimn), A Assancia (sub. P Serpoon, 85) — A Ward
LEICESTER CITY (3-5-2); K Poole — S Priox (sub. J Lewrence, 43), J Weits, C Hall (sub. I Mersholt, 65) — S Greyson, S Taylor (sub. G Parker, 65), N Lemon, M Izzel, M Whittow — S Condigo, E Heskey
Reference G Rother

Nottingham Forest......0

BY KETTH PIKE

HE RAISED a prolonged and genuine smile in defeat, which says something about his character but even more about the practice he has been getting. Yet Frank Clark sounded for all the world like a man who knows that his time is running out, and very

likely it is. That Nottingham Forest lost to an eminently beatable Aston Villa side oo Saturday scratched the surface of their predicament, but there were other, more profound signs. When a team is looking to the return to fitness of Kevin Campbell for salvation, it is in a sorry state; and when, with October scarcely past, the manager is already saying: There are 26 games left and we have got to try and win as many as we can," the depth of the crisis is exposed.

Forest have now scraped two FA Carling Premiership points out of ZI, and both of those were tinged with good fortune. Here they had little, undone by a spiteful deflection, a goalkeeping mistake—another one—and the wastefulness of Jason Lee, whose finishing plunged from the inept to the embarrassing.

At the present rate, Forest will be down by Christmas.

Clark needs to buy, wants to buy; but cannot buy, at least until negotiations for a boardroom takeover at the City Ground are complete, which he said would be "five or six weeks" at the minimum, and

to spend. "I want us to have won some games before it takes place, otherwise it will be somebody else spending the money," he said.

give the manager £10 million



Clark: under pressure

our hands waiting for it to happen. The answer lies in the dressing-room (preventing morale from imploding) and the treatment room [Bart-Williams and Stone, as well as Campbell, are injured. We have got to start winning games otherwise we will be tailed off, but I am not lying awake at night worrying about it."

He should be. With Lee's

bootlaces tied together as se-curely as the club's pursestrings. Saunders scampering ineffectually and Roy clearly uninterested, Forest do not have the firepower to trouble any team. They passed the ball as well as Villa for long periods of a dull match, but when push came to shove in the opposing penalty areas, Villa twice came to life while

Lee simply came to grief. Lee's first miss, finding Oakes's outstretched hands after Woan's immaculate cross, was negligent. His second was simply laughable. Lee had already beaten the goalkeeper, but his shot was so tame that Tiler was able to make up ground to clear. By the time that Lee

spurned a routine far-post heading chance. Tiler, the Forest old boy, had rubbed salt in the wounds by capitalising on a fortuitous ricochet, and before Woan dragged another great chance wide. Yorke's smart overhead kick had punished Crossley's weak flap at a corner. Villa might have then had a few more, but they are not a patch on the fluent team of last winter. It could be a sorry season in the Midlands.

ASTON VILLA (3-5-2): M Osees — Etlogu, G Southgets, C Tiler — F Nelso Taylor, S Curac, A Townseod, A Winght-Yorke, T Johnson: NOTTINGHAM FOREST (4-4-2). Crossley — O Lyttle, C Cooper, 3 Christing Pages — S Germall, A1 Hastand, Philips (sub: 2 Roy, 79mm), I Wosn — Samder, 11 en.

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Last Cook

### FOOTBALL: GAYLE'S FORCE BRINGS WIMBLEDON REWARD FOR SPIRITED APPROACH

### ieira adds to Arsenal armoury

Michael Henderson finds welcome signs of skill and subtlety

from the north London team in the 2-2 draw at Selhurst Park

DON'T tell me! Wimbledon versus Arsenal. It was like walking round town with a nail in your boot. Well, it was not pretty. There was some shoddy football, and some Palmer makes a virtue of nastiness, but there were also indications that Arsenal are trying to shed something of their bad old ways. Vieira can play a bit, and Wright is still goal for Wright by blocking Ekeku on the edge of his own box, striding 40 yards and releasing Wright with just the pass he needed. From his good for a goal or two, whatever else one might think about him. They tried to pass the ball, and one does not see that every Saturday at Selhurst Park, or at Highbury. impression this season. Should Arsenal have won

They will be disappointed not to have done. They could easily have been three goals clear by the time Jones equalised in the fag-end of the first half. It was a nice header, but Arsenal had been much the better team up to that point, and they looked more likely to win afterwards, denied only when Gayle bundled the ball across the line. Still, you have to award Wimbledon high marks for their pluck. They

Who took the eye? Vieira, without a doubt. From a distance he resembles Carlton Palmer, but do not let that put you off. Whereas

keep grinding out "results".

imprecision, Vieira looks handy on the ball, and moves well with it. He made the first

position in front of the back five. Vieira is likely to make an So Wright scored again. Is he worth his England

In short, no. You do not become an international-class goal poacher at the age of 33. He remains a marvellous snapper up for his club, but his tendency to see himself as a latter-day St Sebastian is tiresome. Perbaps Arsène Wenger, whose command of is better than Wright's, can persuade him to moan a bit less at referees and linesmen, whose jobs are hardly less difficult than his

own. He is such a strutter. Didn't he save Jones from the choo?

There was a bit of a kerfuffle after Arsenal's second goal, though it was difficult to determine exactly what was going on. A minute before there had been some scuffling in the Arsenal penalty area, and this was the residue of that incident. Apparently Wright intervened on Jones's behalf, which impressed Joe Kinnear, who called him a

good pro .. Where professionlism is concerned, of course, professionals are not always the most reliable witnesses. By

Earle: impressive

threads of history are difficult to unpick. Wenger is unlikely to change things much. Arsenal may lighten up a bit but watching them is never going to be a treasure hunt. They will probably finish

clubs have traditions, and the

Are Arsenal good enough to And Wimbledon? They have got the spirit. Before half-time they lost

their standards, the best pro of

all was probably Jack the

Bould for six minutes and

Adams for ten, in each case

after a clash of heads, and they

depends on Bergkamp, who

was quiet on Saturday,

because Platt appears to be drawing on the interest of his

career account. They could do with a passer of the ball in the

middle, too, although that

could be said of many teams.

Merson, who scored their

second goal, means a lot to

them with those surges from deep positions. A couple of

younger defenders could come

Come on, get off the fence.

Not if Newcastle were play-

ing Liverpool in the next

meadow, no. Arsenal are nev-

er going to be a popular club.

and they do not want to be. As

Danny Blanchflower said,

Would you pay money to

in handy.

watch them?

challenge for the title?

Seventh, maybe. They try to make out they are living off scraps, and in the sense that they have only 27 fans, they are, but they can put out a fair refused to yield an inch. A lot side. Earle has always been a good player, and Leonhardsen is a busy little bee. Perry, apparently, is making a reputation at centre back but he did not excel on this occasion. Ardley, on the right, has his moments. The problem is, they do not always want to play. The harum-scarum tactics, of which Wenger complained later, are not always necessary. Perhaps they should trust themselves a little

> So we'll see you at Highbury for the return match?

Indeed you won't.
WIMBLEDON 134-27 If Sullvan — N.
Cunnighum, C. Perry, D. Blackwell B.
Traicher — N. Ardiey, V. Dows, R. Earle, O.
Leoritardisen — E. Eucku, M. Gayle
ARSENAL, 15-3-20. O Searman — L. Doun, M.
Keown, S. Boud, A. Adars, N. Winterburn —
P. Visto, O. Plate, P. Merson — D. Berghamp



Wright, still a fine finisher at club level, struts his stuff against Wimbledon

### Cup glory may end Stranraer wilderness years

lory is supposed to come on afternoons when the sunlight is stroking the faces of the players, but the disadvantaged cannot afford to be fussy about the temperature. For the Challenge Cup final at Broadwood Stadium yesterday, the November wind scrubbed away skin and the soreness was relieved only for Strangaer, of the Bell's Scottish League second division, who defeated St Johnstone, from the first division. 1-0.

Most clubs huddle together in Scotland's central belt and to them Strangaer, in the southwest of the country, is a distant, and not at all exotic, outpost. Players asked to consider a move to Stair Park used to react as if deportation were being proposed. Matters have been improving since 1994, when Strangaer achieved promotion for the first time in their history, taking the old second division title.

In its isolation, the club does have a firm grip on an audience. Colin Calderwood. the Tottenham Hotspur and Scotland centre half, was born in the town and, while he was never to sign for Stranraer, he remembers, in boyhood, gawping in awe when he saw Alex McCutcheon, a player who lived in the area, walking down the street.

Even now, Calderwood is restless on a Saturday evening until he knows the Stranger result. The news can be awaited with less trepidation these days. The club has a full-time manager, Campbell Money. and there is a stordiness about the team that he fields. Of course, at this level, players do still trail quirky biographies behind them.

One of the Strangaer forwards. Tommy Sloan, preced-ed this match with his night shift as a baker. In a tourna-ment competed for by the members of the three lower divisions. though, the romance of the final was really present only in its result. Money's side intended, principally, to be watchful and that

KEVIN

Scottish commentary

attitude was turned into stern conviction once they had moved in front.

The goal, in the 26th minute, had as its mainspring the strewdness that recognises the inevitability of mistakes at this level. In a warmer climate, or a more sophisticated contest, Tony Gallagher's free kick from the left would have been wasteful, for it was whipped directly towards the goalkeeper.

Strangaer's defender. though, was eager to find out just how much adhesiveness there was in Alan Main's chilled fingers and damp gloves. The goalkeeper ium-bled the ball and a harassed Danny Griffin booted an attempted clearance into his own net. St Johnstone, the better side, then spent the rest of the day discovering just how unimportant superiority can

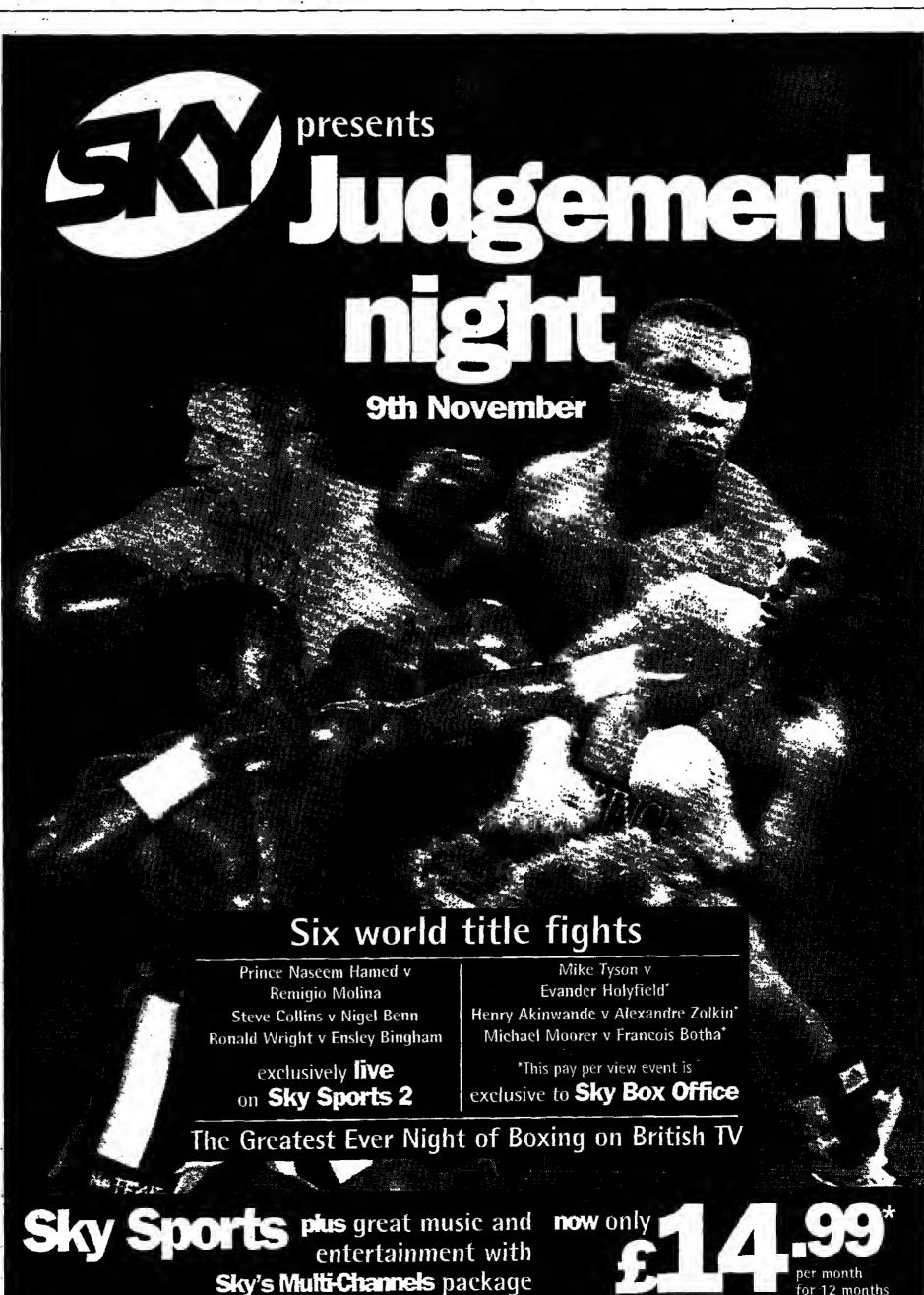
The players of the Perth club are full-time and they are ranked among the favourites for promotion to the premier division. Their ineffectiveness on Saturday must remove some of the confidence with which their prospects have been regarded. Smooth technique was not enough to break the will of a Stranraer team happy to pack its own penalty

The goalkeeper, Barney Duffy dealt with a succession of crosses from St Johnstone but was not forced to get himself mucky by diving on the soggy turi until the 88th minute, when he blocked at the feet of Roddy Grant. The jubilation that flooded

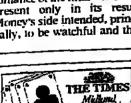
one of Broadwood's stands soon afterwards was vast, even if the attendance figure was a slim 5.522. Nearly ten times as many people had sampled the same euphoria on Saturday, when Celtic, with a goal from Paolo di Canio. overcame Aberdeen in Glasgow and clambered to the top of the premier division.

They lead on goal differ-ence, by a margin of one, from a Rangers side who were woebegone after drawing 2-2 away to Raith Rovers, who are bottom of the table. The Ibrox club. even if no one will admit it, are believed to have offered Kermy Dalglish a job that would require him to identify suitable European players and bring them to Rangers.

Those supporters who made the long journey to Broad-wood, however, will not be taking the slightest interest in anyone else's plans. Stranger, founded in 1870, have a tradinon of dawdling and, in 1981, they became the last of Britain's senior clubs to install floodlighting, but progress does continue all the saine. Now, for the first time, there will be the gleam of a signifi-cant cup in the Stair Park



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### Laws leaves Grimsby working on right lines

Grimsby Town Sheffield United ......4

By RICHARO HOBSON

THERE is only one cure for the position we are in and that is hard work." Brian Laws wrote in the manager's column at the front of the match programme. The directors of Grimsby Town disagreed. Their answer to the problem was to dismiss Laws last

Tight deadlines, however, ensured that his thoughts remained unlouched and. though it will represent little consolation, the events of yesterday proved the deposed

As John Cockerill took charge for the first time, Grunsby displayed the pluck and endeavour that ought tu ensure survival in the Nationwide League first division, even though they sit second from bottom. Twice they came back from behind, but lost to a brace of goals in the last ten minutes having dominated much of the second half.

Howard Kendall, the Sheffield United manager, ac-knowledged that his side were fortunate to take three points and move into sixth place, ahead of Tranmere Rovers on goals scored. "Perhaps this shows that things level out in football." Kendall mused. Earlier in the season we were unfortunate not to get certain results; this time we were

definitely fortunate." A swirling wind rolled in from the North Sea to handicap anybody tempted to measure a pass yesterday afternoon. Hit and hope was the order of proceedings and United ultimately triumphed because their defence made

fewer errors under pressure. Jason Pearcey, the Grimst goalkeeper, was responsible for the first mistake of significance in the 28th minute. Dane Whitehouse temporarily obscured his line of vision and Pearcey was sufficiently distracted to fumble a speculative cross from Mitch Ward, resulong in a simple stroke-in for Don Hutchison.

Ten minutes later, Hutchison was dispossessed as he dwelt on the ball in midfield and Steve Livingstone shot beyond Alan Kelly. only for Whitehouse to restore the United lead close to halftime with a well-measured left-foot shot.

Livingstone claimed his second goal four minutes after the restart and Grimsby proceeded to produce their brightest football of the game. Neil Woods ran the midfield and a crowd of 5,935 clearly sensed that a third goal was just a decent effort away. Grimsby tried but without

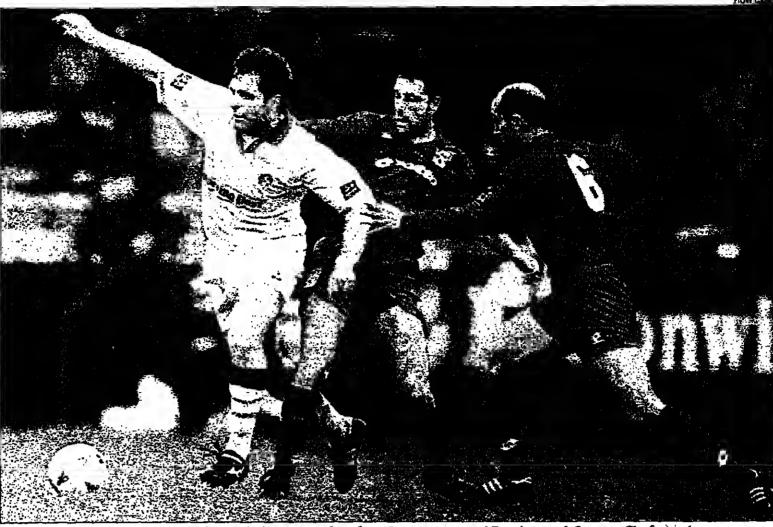
reward. Kelly was off his line promptly to deny Clive Mendonca a clear run at goal and Michael Vonk charged down a shot from Woods as it headed towards the target. Indeed, Vonk and David Holdsworth needed to be resolute throughout a testing period for the visitors.

Then, with ten minutes remaining, Whitehouse broke along the left flank to cross for Peter Katchouro, the Belarus international, to head past Pearcev at the far post. Two minutes later Chris Short, a substitute. strode forward with equal purpose and teed up Whitehouse to score for a second time.

Thus an afternoon that began with an apology for the programme's contents ended with no necessity to apologise for the performance. Instead, the rousing bars of Land of Hope and Glory bellowed from the Tannoy system. Glory may be some way away, but there is still hope in abundance at Blundell Park.

GRIMSBY TOWN 14-4-2) J Pearcey — / Fizhling Isub: K Jobling, 46mm), G Rodge R Smith, A Galtimore — G Childs (sub: 0 Wrack, 82), N Woods, C Shakespeare, R Black — S Livingstone, C Mendonca (sub-Forrester, 82)

Forrester, 82)
SHEFFIELD UNITED (4-4-2): A Kelly — M
Ward, M York, O Holdsworth, R Neisen — O
White Isub C Short, 79), D Hulidhson, M
Patterson, O Whitehouse — G Taylor (sub
A Wall-er, 65), P Kalchouro



Molby leads from the front as he bursts away from from Cooper, centre, and Rennie to push Swansea City forward

### Fear factor works wonders for Molby

David Powell sees a 1-0 win for Swansea City help to justify To describe how he had felt a week earlier, when defeat at Tor-quay United left Swansea the resolute measures of one third division player-manager achieved their highest League players have responded well to the criticism."

at Hartlepool United, indicat-

ing the folly of those who said

that bottom place has been

been discussed widely, Swan-

sea's has gone barely noticed.

Swansea were relegated from

the old first division 14 sea-

sons ago, having finished last

but one ... above Brighton.

Last season, they came down

from the second division to-

gether, Swansea again one

So when, last week, Swan-

sea had only Brighton be-

neath them, the juxtaposition

was familiar. Swansea,

though, have fallen further.

In 1981-82, when both clubs

While Brighton's plight has

booked for the season.

City only one place off the bottom of the Nationwide League, Jan Molby said on Saturday that he had gone back to his apartment, closed his curtains, unplugged the phone and not gone out for 24

Since taking his first job in management with Swansea, Molby has sought guidance from many of his former Liverpool connections, Kenny Dalglish, Ronnie Moran, Ronnie Whelan and Steve MeMahon, but this time, instead of picking up the phone, he chose his own advice. He bawled out his players. He even frightened them with the "C" word: Conference. It worked.

"I had a right pop at them after Torquay." Molby said. We played as badly as I have seen us play in the eight months I have been here. My warning that we could find ourselves playing non-League football next season was not an idle one. But the

positions, Swansea led the League with 12 matches to go, only to finish sixth, while After the hot water, the hot air balloon ride, Two wins In week have lifted Molby's Brighton were thirteenth. Although not threatened with chastised players from 23rd in homelessness as Brighton the division to seventeenth. Timely points, given Brighton and Hove Albion's victory are, the Swansea family is

splitting up.
Doug Sharpe, the chairman, no longer has the drive,

Liverpool humbled ...... 29 Steve McManaman ....

he has admitted, and is unwilling to support the club financially any more. It is up for sale and Sharpe has been absent from recent matches. Molby, making light of diffi-There is no sign of the chairman, but, since we have not seen him, we have only

More seriously, Molby added that it had been Sharpe

who persuaded him to take the job. "He said we were ambitious and would go places," Molby said. "I thought that, if you get the backing and the club is ambitious, you have got a chance. When the club went up for sale it was a bombshell, but the wages are still being paid. To go into the oew year we might have to sell one or two players," Buying is out of the

question.

How different from when
John Toshack, another Liverpool old boy, was manager. Swansea, under Toshack, reached their zenith. With money to spend, Toshack brought in several former Liverpool players: Tommy Smith, Ian Callaghan, Alan Ray Kennedy. The financial excesses precipitated Swansea's downfall.

The defeat at Torquay was Molby's nadir. He did not expect the job to be easy. "But I never thought it was going to get that low," he said. "I have no regrets. There are only 92 managers' jobs and we cannot all wait for the big

Northampton Town's run of three wins was ended when Steve Torpey hooked home a cross midway through the second half. After a grim end to last season and beginning to this one, this was Molby's most satisfying week.

"Ronnie Moran said to me that whatever level you are at, whatever player you work with, the game is always going to kick you in the teeth." Molby said, "He was obviously referring to what has been happening regard-ing the chairman. Torpey, with a winning goal in midweek and one more on Saturday, has spared Molby another visit to the dentist. SWANSEA CITY (4-4-2); R Freestone — 5 Jones, K Welker, C Edwards, M Clode — D

Penney, J Melby (autr K O'Leery, Shrm), L Jervers, J Costes — L Brown (sub: C Heggs, 75), S Torpey. NORTHAMPTON TOWN (3-4-3), A Wood-man. — I Sempson, D O'Shee (sub: R Humer, 70), R Warburton — I Clarkson, D Bromie, S Parrish, L Maddison (sub: C Lee, 74) — M Rush, M Cooper (sub: J White, 85), N Craycon

### Walker sets a new benchmark as Vale march on

Port Vale... Birmingham City ......0

BY MARK HODKINSON

FOOTBALL folk are seldom the masters of the understatement but Ian McPherson, a Port Vale director, takes some beating. McPherson's icon is the club's midfield stalwart Ray Walker and he does not go lightly on the eulogy. "I would crawl from the

edge of the world to pay tribute to the man," he gushed in the match programme for the game against Birm-ingham City on Saturday. He went further, dedicating Sinead O'Connor's Nothing Compares 2 U to the player who has spent nearly a decade

at Vale Park.
On his 400th league appearance for Port Vale, Walker was at the heart of most of their creative play. He epitomises the style of play encouraged by John Rudge, the Port Vale manager. Rarely ostentatious. he played the ball to the feet, and his contribution was thoughtful and neat. Birmingham City, big-name manager and big-time ambitions, were

comparison. Tony Naylor opened the scoring, lifting the ball over Bennett. Both McCarthy and Guppy roamed the flanks and this led to a second, when Naylor poked home after Mills had headed onto the bar.

Birmingham, now impelled to attack, pushed Bruce into midfield but his renowned call to arms brought scant response. The final goal perfectly showcased Vale's approach. Walker passed m Porter and his cross was volleyed home by Guppy. The move, simple in the extreme, was a template

of pass and move football.

Walker felt Port Vale had
turned in a performance worthy of his landmark appearance. "We got at them today. We just went from strength to strength. Ooce we had got the third goal, they were dead and buried," he said.

Trevor Francis. the left the dug-out a few minutes before the end and raced up the players' tunnel. He was nowhere to be seen at the aftermatch pleasantries. "He just breezed through here," a helpful steward said, pointing towards the car-park.

Elita de la como

When he eventually stops, Francis will have to address the pressing problem uf moulding a team from a set of players. decent Birmingham are now without an away win in the league for nearly a year.

Rudge has already succeeded with this objective. "It was a very satisfying preformance.
We played well all through the side. Millsy (Lee Mills) did well and Ray Walker was great despite taking a knock." Rudge said.

And Ray Walker? McPherson, quite rightly should have the final say there. "When the history of Port Vale is finally written, Walker will go down as our greatest ever player," he said. PORT VALE (4-4-2): P Musselwhite — A Hill. G Gnflins. O Glover (sub: O Stokes, 80min). A Tankard — J McCarthy, R Walter (sub: M Foyle, 84). A Ponter, S Guppy — I Naylor, L Mills.

BIRMINGHAM CITY (5-3-2) 1 Benneti — M Jackson, O Green, S Bruca, G Ablett (sub. S Castle, 76), A Legg (sub. M Johnson, 76) — C Holland, B Home, J Bowen — P Devin, P Furlong. Referee: O B Alison.

### Sleeping giant's recurring dream flickers back into life



Venables: missing

was enacted moments before kick-off at Fratton Park. Nothing sentimental, just the passing on of an ancient family tradition, "There," I said to the seven-year-old boy sitting beside me, echoing the sort of speech my father made to me in roughly the same spot 35 years before, "I bequeath you

the freedom of Fratton." My son, on his first visit to a football ground, surveyed the pollarded Fratton End, with is pathetic rows of blue plastic seats, watched the desultory influx of spectators, cocked his ears to the silence . . . and said he would rather support Arsenal, if it was all the same

By half-time, other difficulties had arisen. How do you tell a small boy, on his spectating debut, that a 4-0 scoreline is not normal, not

one as bumbling and goodnatured as Portsmouth? This was his first 45 minutes of professional football, for goodness sake, and he had already witnessed a feat well outside my own experience. It is bad for the soul to be spoilt so early. Only disappoinment will follow. Portsmouth had once before scored four goals in a half, against Fulham, but had evened it up by conceding four in the second period, as if determined to distil the history

ing afternoon. Portsmouth have always been filed under the species of club known as "sleeping giants". They won the FA Cup just before the Second World War, the championship in consecurive seasons a decade later and have commanded remarkable loyalty in the

of the club into one breathtak-

Andrew Longmore's family ties tested as

lost once."

Portsmouth beat West Bromwich Albion 4-0

many lean years since. Supporters have derived consolation from the thought that one day the giant would wake and trample through the divisions. Impressive as they were in thrashing a dour West Bromwich Albion side, the

hope has all but vanished. The club is losing money at the reported rate of £6,000 a day and is up for sale, the stadium is down at heel, all plans for a new one have foundered and the early-season euphoria surrounding the arrival of Terry Venables has evaporated into the thin air of disillusion. As a favour m his old friend, Jim Gregory, and Gregory's son. Martin, the managing director, Venables donned his tracksuit for the first two weeks of the season but has been rarely seen since. A Friend of Portsmouth is how officials describe his nonexecutive role, a sort of fund-

raising footballing consultant, which is a bit like inviting Yehudi Menuhin into your orchestra and asking him to play the triangle. The fans had rather hoped Venables would be The Manager, which was a little harsh on Terry Fenwick. the real manager. Last week, just to add to the

confusion. Terry Brady, father of Birmingham City's Karren and only recently hailed as the club's saviour, resigned from the board and the transfer of David Hillier from Arsenal

degenerated into farce. One moment the money (£250,000) was there, the next it had Hillier finally vanished. signed on Friday. "He'll stiffen us up a bit," Fenwick said. In the midst of it all, the

team has blundered on. young, lively, largely untutored. Portsmouth's most valuable asset could lie in the stocky form of Lee Bradbury. a raw recruit from the Army who has the same eye for goal as that other military bargain, Guy Whittingham, who was bought for £400 and sold for El million. Bradbury, just 22, is heading the same way. "A hell of a find," Fenwick labelled him after his sixth goal in eight games had begun

Portsmouth's unlikely spree. Thereafter, in a reversal of their usual miracle, everything Portsmouth touched turned from stone to gold.

a host of bodies, Durnin touched home Bradbury's downward header and Turner thundered in the fourth to leave the best away record in the league looking decidedly ragged. "We had been threatening to do that for a few weeks," Fenwick said. "Hopefully that will be a turning

On the way home, I advised my son to stop watching football now. He had seen the giant awake and twitch. It might be another 35 years before it happens again.

PORTSMOLITH (3-5-2): A Flehaven — A Thomson, A Whithread (sub: R Pethick, 38min), R Perett — J Carter, AMCLoughtin, A Awtord, Fsimpson, A Turner (sub: Signe, 77) — L Bradbury, J Dumin.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION (4-4-2) P Criction — P Nolmes (sub. K Donovar, 45) P Agnew, O Burgess, S Nicholson — J Darby, P Raven, R Societies (sub. L Ashrord, 84). P Groves — A Hunt (sub B Taylor 45), P Peschisolido. ree: M Baile

Cunningham savours his day

### Fry struggling with tight belt

Peterborough United .... 0 Blackpool ......0

By Nick Szczepanik

BARRY FRY - man or myth? Whatever led the good folk of Peterborough to stump up record season-ticket receipts when he took over as ownermanager in the summer, the legendary wheeler-dealer seems to be proving all too human at the moment. As he admitted, the early "never-adull-moment" promises have fizzled out; the game against Blackpool on Saturday was one dull moment after

Fry's answer, characteristi-

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cally, may be a little flutter in the transfer market, although nothing on the scale of his time at Birmingham City, where he liked to operate on a tightlyknit squad of 50 or so players. There are stricter financial constraints at London Road. "The responsibility is huge." he said. "As a manager only. you don't realise it. Looking at budgets and meeting banks is a whole new ball game. But t will try to move a couple on

and get a couple in. It is

evident that what we have got is not producing the goods. Neither side produced much in a soporitic first half, although Blackpool came out strongly after the break, forcing a string of corners. Blackpool were so desperate to score that they also had Peterborough's best effort on goal. Banks was in no mood to be beaten, though, and certainly

not by Linighan, one of his own defenders. However, although Mellon looks too good for the Nationwide League second division. and Preece looks as if he thinks he is, Blackpool did not do enough to win. In fact, Preece's late, lazy foul gave Houghton a chance to steal it with a stinging free kick, but

Banks was equal to it. "It's the first time I've ever been happy to draw 0-0." Fry said. "I couldn't see us scoring. and we haven't kept many clean sheets this season. "We've been struggling with

injuries, and the team is thrown together - a lot of young lads. But the youth players give me the greatest satisfaction here. I think the future is very bright." He deserves credit for trying

to take the supporters into that future with him. Peterborough's largest crowd of the season had been attracted by a selective pricing policy that Fry has introduced, along with meetings between public, players and management.

The crowd was magnifi-cent, he said. I thank them for their support; they deserve better. I'm a fan at heart and l want it to be the fans' club. But we want to show something on the field, and we're not doing that at the moment."

It could be worse. At least he has not yet, as owner, felt the need to give himself, as manager, the dreaded vote of confideoce.

CORIIdeOCC.
PETERSOROUGH UNITED (3-5-2): J
Shoffield — J Foran M Basham, M Bodley
— R Husterd, R Walls, S Houghton, D
Billington (sub; M Ebdon, Samini, A Druy
— K Charley (sub; Z Rowe, 78), C Ceaver
BJACOPOOL (4-4-2): S Banks — J Lydaste,
A Butler, O Lingham, A Berlow — J Cuann, M
Molton, G Braben, L Philipot (sub; A Ellis, 78)
— A Procese, C Malkim,
Reference T Weet

### Farnborough disrupt Harriers' momentum

Kidderminster Harriers... 2 Famborough Town...... 3

By WALTER GAMMIE

FARNBOROUGH Town brought to an end the 12-match unbeaten run that had taken Kidderminster Harriers to the top of the Vauxhall Conference with victory in a stirring, cut-andthrust encounter at Agg-

borough on Saturday. Two thumping headers by Pat Gavin from corners by Phil Wingfield and a simple finish by Chris Boothe, after a nifty interchange with Darren Robson, clinched a triumph that extended Farnborough's own sequence without defeat to 15 matches and thrust them firmly into an increasingly

congested title race. Farnborough had first to retrieve Kidderminster's 35thminute opening goal, created by Lee Hughes, their exciting 21-vear-old forward, who set up Doherty. His initial shot was blocked but he won a penalty pursuing the rebound, and then tucked the

Gavin. unmarked slap in

front of goal, put Farn-

ball away himself.

borough level at half-time before Robson and Boothe opened up the defence in the 53rd minute. Weir thwarted the initial incursion but Robson ran onto the byline to pull the ball back to Boothe's feet.

Hughes went in eager nursuit of the equaliser, turning to tee up a 30-yard shot that hit a post and then stranding Mackenzie near the corner flag only for Olney to turn his cross past an open goal. Gavin headed a cross by

Wingfield against the post immediately before Webb ducked to guide in Doherty's long ball from the right touchline. Kidderminster then had to go hunting again after Gavin outjumped the defence at the far post for his second goal in the 82nd minute.

Mackenzie stuck out his left arm to divert Weir's header from another cross by Doherty to ensure that Farnborough survived the final, frantic assault.

MIDDERMINSTER HARRIERS (4-3-3). O Steadman — M Bignot, C Brindley, M Weir, S Prindlylle — K Witerlis, M Yates (sub: K Casoy, Bornn), P Webb — N Donerly, I. Hughes. FARNBOROUGH TOWN (4-4-2): S Mackenzle — W Stemp, K Day, R Williams, J Underwood — S Bates, D Robson, O Harlow, P Wingfladd (sub: R Dermy, &S) — P Gavri, C Boothe Referee: G Beald

Levton Orient .....1 Torquay United .....0

BY PAT GIBSON TOMMY CUNNINGHAM

will never forget his first and. quite possibly, his last Satur-day as a football manager. He had been asked to take temporary control of Leyton Orient fter the dismissal of his great friend, Pat Holland, earlier in the week and responded by filling the players with so much passion and commitment that they won for the first time in seven games.

"If I am never in charge of a team again, I will cherish the memory of today," he said, his voice almost choking with emotion. "I'll still be here on Monday morning, whether I'll be here on Monday afternoon. I just don't know.

It will all depend on Barry Hearn, the urbane Orient chairman, who has reduced no fewer than 130 applications. for the manager's job to a shortlist of four. The only candidate from

within the club is Alvin Martin, the former West Ham United defender, who was not playing on Saturday because of back trouble, and it did not sound as though he was going

to get the nod either when Hearn said: "It has got to be either a big name or someone with experience as a manager, and that is the big problem I am weighing up at the

moment.

There is talk of Billy Bonds, the former West Harn manager now coaching at Queens Park Rangers, and two former Watford managers, Glenn Roeder and Steve Perryman, although it is hard to see any of them getting more out of the players than Cunningham. the first-team coach, did against a Torquay United side which had won five of its previous six matches.

They obviously fancied their chances against Orient, the



Martin: candidate

lowest scorers in the Nationwide League with only ten goals in 16 third division games before Saturday, but Cunningham surprised them by playing with three at the front including Griffiths, who had arrived on Friday on a month's loan from Peterborough United.

It looked as though Griffiths was going to suffer as much as the rest of Orient's strikers have done this season when his opening shot in the fifth minute glanced off the inside of one post, rolled along the line and rebounded to safety off the other but his, and Orient's fortunes changed two minutes before half-time.

There did not seem to be much danger when Hendon hit the ball hopefully downfield, but Barrow's attempt to channel it back to his goalkeeper was short of pace and Griffiths, starved of football at Peterborough and relishing his first League game for the best part of two years, poked it out of Wilmor's grasp and slotted it into the net.

LEYTON ORIENT (4-3-5): L Wegner — I Hendon, L Shearer, A Amon, O Naylor — O Griffishe, M Ling: S Ayorinde. TOROLLAY UNITED (3-5-2): R Warnot — J Griffishe, M Ling: S Ayorinde. TOROLLAY UNITED (3-5-2): R Warnot — J Griffishe, M Wasson, L Bearlow — S Winter, C Oseney: M Hewithorne, I Heathway Isute E Laight, Bornin), S Stamps — R Jeck, G Nesson.

			SPURI 33
	CARLING PREMIERSHIP		ALL:
ASTON VILLA (1) 2 NOTTAM FOREST (0) 0 (1) MON UF(0) (0) 1 CHELSEN (1) Yorke 64 35.310 (1) 15.508 (1) 16.508	2   WALEDLEDON (1) 2 ARSENAL (1) 2   Joins 44   Wright 6   Sayle 67   Marson 64		CARLING
Aston Villa: M Calon, F Nethern, T Whyfirt, G Southquite, C. Minichester United: P Schemichel, D light, D Bies, Johnson, A Tomesont, J Taylor, S Carole, O Vocta, T. Cantona-W Bod, O Bestitem, P Noville, R Venue, P Garden, Nottingham Forest, M Crossley, G Lette, S Dances, G Trees, Control, R Johnson, O-6 Sobbiene,	Mindeldor M Selhen, K Connectam, V Jones, O	ITED'S SLUMP  whiling at Old Trefford, but not for the right star United were the last team to surrender	PREMIERSHIP
Cooper, S Chelte, J Lee, O Phistor (sub. B Roy, 79min), S Germal, O Saunders, I Woan, A I Haalingt.  Broked: Woan.  Broked: Woan.	Arsenat: O Starras, L. Utton, N. Winterbarn, P. Viera, S. Boodd, A. Adams, O Platt, I. Windrit, P. Merson, O Barglamp (sub: R Garde, 75min), M. Keown.	ord in this season's FA Certing Premiership g Liverpoot, the only other unbeaten side, [2, Ironically, though, those were United's	HOME AWAY Gosi PWDLFAWDLFAPtoffft
Reference: R Dullers.  Biological Clarks, Dublery, Patrencis.  Reference: K Bergas.		tet by Chelsea, watched by 55,198 people, thendance recorded since the FA Premier to in 1992. On the down side, however, it	Newcastle 12 5 0 1 17 7 4 0 2 8 6 27 +10 Arsenal 12 4 2 0 14 4 3 2 1 10 6 25 +14
DERBY (0) 2 LENCESTER (0), 0 SHEFF WED (1) 1 SOUTHALEFTON (0)	Yestarday 2-1 to Notinghan United have no	Forest.  Vost fires successive matches, opposition  5	Wimbledon 12 4 1 1 14 8 3 1 2 8 5 23 +9 Liverpool 11 4 1 0 11 3 3 1 2 9 8 23 +8 Chelsea 12 3 2 1 10 7 3 2 1 11 10 22 +4
Derby County: R Hoult, 6 Rowett, P McGoth, J Laurence, 8 20,106	BLACKBURN (2) 3 LIVERPOOL (B) 0	rocess, their worst run in the Premiership.	Men Utd 12 3 2 1 12 7 2 2 2 11 12 18 +4 A Villa 12 4 2 0 9 2 1 1 4 6 8 18 +4 Tottenham 12 2 2 2 5 5 3 0 3 7 6 17 +1
Lencester City: N Poole, 5 Goycam, M Weltler, J Watts, S. Mellington, Final, O Breathol (sub: R Blinter, 70mis), Forter (sub: J Lantonce, 43min), C Hall (sub: 1 Marshell M best of Marshell Cast: R Blinter, 70mis), Service Marshell Marshe	Blackburn Roven: - F. Flewers, J. Kerns, T. Sherwood, C. Hendy, G. Le Saux, K. Gallacher (safr L. Beblace, 79min), J. Willow, C. Suttan, W. McKinley, H. Bern, G. Filtonit.  Bookent: McKinley, Barn, G. Filtonit.  Brown and McKinley, Barn, G. Filtonit.	22 league attempts.	Sheff Wed 12 2 3 1 6 6 2 1 3 7 11 16 -4 Eventon 10 3 0 2 7 4 1 3 1 4 7 15 0 Derby 12 2 2 2 7 7 1 3 2 5 7 14 -2
S Glaridge, E Hestey, Bookert Izzet, Hestey, Lawrence, Roterec G Barber  Roterec G B	Southern, Mary Sang.  Line S. J. Michiganger, Sang.  Michiganger, Mi	enerbatics in midweek was Unded's first any form of European competition, a record more than 40 years, when they entered the pean Cup in 1956-57.	West Ham 12 3 1 2 7 7 1 1 4 4 9 14 -6 Leicester 12 3 0 3 8 9 1 2 8 3 6 14 -6 Southmoth 12 3 2 1 15 6 0 2 4 6 11 13 +4
Biolisis van Bobbel	Reference S Longe.  Loge Cup Euro Total  attach and e set  attach and e set	ne between having a squad brimming with 15 led, match-seasoned line-up. Champion-ly won with the latter, the statistics below 16	Middlesbro 12 2 2 2 11 9 1 2 3 8 12 13 -4 Sunderland 12 2 3 1 5 4 1 1 4 4 1D 13 -5
Storpe 52 31,657 Storpe 52 Deane 68 TOTTEMPARE (0), 1 WEST HARE (0)	F Ravanelli (Middlesbrough) 7 6 0 13 (1 EC), Solskier	(1 EC); 2, Cruvit, May, Poborsky (1 CC).	Leeds         12         3         0         3         6         7         1         1         4         5         11         13         -7           Notter         12         0         3         3         8         1         2         3         7         11         8         -10           Coventry         11         1         3         2         3         8         0         2         3         1         8         -10           Elackburn         12         1         1         4         5         8         0         3         3         5         8         7         -6
Radeba R Watthon, L Bowyer (sate A Couzens, 78min), M. Ford, L Sharpe, i Resh, B Deane  Boolant Roman, C Armstron, i Resh, B Deane	Lee 74  Lee 74  A Shearrer (Newcastle)  7 0 1 8 bookings; Canto Debty, Flee, K Sitespie (sob. W Batton, Samin), Othrob, F Aspilla, P Bendstey, L Fedinand.  G Visiti (Theksee)  6 0 6 bk): Pellister (1 bd): Scr	ne (4 bk); Irwin. 11, Schriseichel (2 bk). 10, (1 bk); May (2 bk). 6, Johnsen; G Neville (1 n); Solskieer, 8, Glores (1 bk); Poborsky. 7.	
Summerranc: L Perez, G Hall, L Howey, A Melville, M Scott, O Rath (Subr. A Rat., Samin), P Brazzweit, K Bull, M Gay, P Booked, Allen,	Faprilia, P Bendsley, L Federated.   G Visiti (Chelsee)   6 0 0 6   McCutar (1 bit): 55   6 k, 1 sending off)	: 3, Cole. 1, Van der Gouw. CES (4 EC, 1 Coca-Cola): 5, G Neville (1 Becknam (1 bk); Buft: Centone; Irwin; hmeichel; Solekjaer. 3, Palister; Cruyli (1	A Nationwide 🖼 🤏
Sorven (Sare J Montan, 19thon), M Brudges (suit: C Russielf, Silven) Milest Ham United: I Allicocke, J Dicke, ) Bishop, M Rieger H Profeto, I Dowle, J Montan (suit: P Futer, 75thin), S Latarities, M Hagins, S Bills, T Breacher, Reference: S Dunn.	P Starrip.  Bookerd: Cox, Emerson, Victiats.  D Beokhtarm (Man Utd) P Berger (Liverpool)  4 0 2 8 bbt); Kearrie. 2, Ce P Berger (Liverpool)  4 0 2 6 Appletion; Casper	le; Gigge: McClair; P Neville; Scholes. 1, Davies; Thornley; Van der Gouw.	FIRST DIVISION
& BELL'S		EUROPE	HOME AWAY P W D L F A W D L F A Pt Gis Botton 16 8 1 0 21 5 3 3 1 16 15 37 (37)
Nationwide		ITALIAN LEAGUE: Bologna 3 AS Roma 2, 2 Caglian 2 Perugia 1; Juventus 1 Napoli 1, 3 Labo 0 Vicenza 2, AC Milan 1 Atalanta 1, 4	Norwich 18 4 4 1 12 8 5 0 2 13 8 31 (25) C Palace 16 4 2 1 18 5 4 4 1 20 8 30 (36) Barnsley 15 3 3 2 13 9 4 8 0 14 8 27 (27) Wohrhamptn 17 2 3 4 8 10 5 2 1 14 7 26 (22)
FOOTBALL LEAGUE  CBLOC (0) 1 ABERDEN (0) 0		1. PWD L F A Pts 8	Bolton 16 8 1 0 21 5 3 3 1 16 15 37 (37) Norwich 18 4 4 1 12 8 5 0 2 13 8 31 (25) C Palace 16 4 2 1 18 5 4 4 1 20 8 30 (36) Barnsley 15 3 3 2 13 9 4 8 0 14 8 27 (27) Wohrhmpin 17 2 3 4 8 10 5 2 1 14 7 26 (22) Sheff Utd 14 3 3 1 14 8 4 1 2 15 8 25 (22) Tranmere 17 5 1 3 19 14 2 3 3 6 6 25 (25) Swindon 16 5 1 3 16 8 2 1 4 8 11 23 (24) Stoke 15 4 1 11 10 2 4 3 11 18 23 (22)
DI Cardo 7D 50,138  HEARTS (2) 2 DENETTLINE (0) C		Sampodoria 6 4 1 3 13 7 13 11	Stoke 15 4 1 1 11 10 2 4 3 11 18 23 (22) Oxford Utd 18 5 2 1 17 4 1 2 5 3 8 22 (20) OPR 17 2 3 4 8 12 8 4 1 11 8 22 (20) Port Vele 17 2 4 3 10 11 3 3 2 6 8 22 (16)
BOLTON (1) 2 HUDDERSPIELD (0) 0* Demonson 20 13,865 (0) 0 HOTHERWILL (0) 1 DUNDEE UTD (0) 3 Ross 59 Obligon 55 5,814 Mickimus 57		Bologna 6 4 1 3 13 12 13 13 Ucinese 6 3 3 2 10 9 12 14 Perugia 6 4 0 4 10 11 12 15	Portsmth 17 3 3 3 12 8 2 1 5 8 15 18 (20) West Brom 15 1 3 8 7 11 3 4 1 11 11 18 (18) Huddersfld 15 4 2 2 10 5 1 2 4 7 18 18 (17) Southend 17 4 3 2 18 13 0 4 4 1 14 18 (17)
10.865 Barlow 35, 57, 78  NORINICH (0) 1. CHARLITIN (1) 2 RANGERS (0) 2  Landida 24 Van Versen 58		Priorentina 7 3 2 2 9 7 11 18 Pracenza 6 3 2 3 8 9 11 18 Parma 7 3 1 3 10 9 10 18	Men City 15 4 0 2 7 5 2 1 6 8 18 19 (15) (pswich 18 2 3 2 11 11 2 3 4 9 12 18 (20) Reading 18 4 2 1 11 8 1 1 7 8 18 18 (19)
Million 70 Alfen 64 Thomson 76 McCoest 65 9,705 McCoest 6		Cegliari 6 2 1 5 9 12 7 21 Atalenta 6 1 3 4 6 16 0 22 Verona 6 1 2 5 7 16 5 23	Birmingham 14 4 2 1 10 4 0 3 4 5 13 17 (15) Chartton 14 4 2 0 10 4 1 0 7 4 17 17 (14) Oldham 17 1 4 3 9 10 2 1 6 10 13 14 (19) Grimsby 17 2 1 6 9 18 1 3 4 8 17 13 (18)
Movibray 13 (pg) Tamber 45 Jethson 40 7,903 Etholi 44  PORT VALE (2) 3 BIRMINGHAM (0) 0		SPANISH LEAGUE: Racing Santander 1 Real Belis 1; Valencia 2 Vallaciolid 4; Sevilla 4 Athlete Bilings 2 Longones 0 Entermedia	Bradford 17 8 2 4 10 17 0 2 6 1 12 13 (11)
Naylor 22, 41 8,388 CLYDEBANK (D) 0 FALIGRIK (1) 1  CONTRACTOR (C) 4 MICE 2017 (C) 1		D. Zaragoza 1 Deportivo Coruña 2 Real Sociedad 2 Hercules 1: Español 0 Rayo Vallecano D, Adético Mactrid 3 Oviedo 0. Léeding positions	SECOND DIVISION
Brackury 9 7,354 Smycson 20 Dinnin 36 Immer 44  DINNINE (0) O ST MIRREN (0) 1		Real Madrid 10 6 4 0 21 6 22 2	Milwall 17 7 1 1 18 8 3 3 2 13 11 34 (29) Brentford 17 4 4 0 17 11 5 1 3 11 8 32 (28) Crows 17 8 D 2 18 8 2 1 4 5 8 31 (23)
OPR (U) 1 STOKE (1) 1 Bee/ 22 (part) (1) 1 AlPOPAE (1) 1 Stockar 65 Kasenegh 4 Sept off J Martin (Alrohie) 21		Betts 11 5 4 2 19 9 19 4 Attence Madnet 11 5 2 4 17 13 17 5 Real Sociedad 11 5 2 4 15 15 17 5 Racing San 11 4 5 2 14 14 17 6	Bury 17 5 3 0 13 4 3 3 3 8 11 30 (22) Wattord 17 3 4 2 8 8 5 2 1 12 7 30 (20) Wrexham 18 5 3 0 15 9 2 5 1 9 8 29 (24)
SOUTHEND (D) 2 READING (D) 1 STRUNG (1) 1 PARTICK (2) 2 Newson 63 March 70 (pen) 5,082 REPORT (D) 1 STRUNG (1) 1 PARTICK (2) 2 Bone 29 Lyonn 10.		Munich 1860 1, Bochum 1 Hansa Rostock 8, St Pauli 2 VIB Stuttgart 1, Wertier Bremen 9 Hamburg 0; Schalke 1 Borussa Dort 10	Stockport 17 4 2 2 8 8 4 1 4 7 8 2/ (15)
SWINDON (0) 2 MAN CITY (0) 0 POSTPONED; St Johnstone v East Pile. Nison 51, 83 14,374 (1) 1 C PALACE (1), 3		Bayer Leverkusen 3 Borusea Monchen- oledhach 0	Bristol H 17 5 3 1 11 5 1 4 3 5 8 25 (16) Burnley 17 5 D 2 17 11 1 3 5 8 10 24 (23) York 17 4 2 3 13 11 2 2 4 8 12 22 (21) Plymouth 17 3 5 1 10 7 2 1 5 11 18 21 (21)
Thorn 3		Ambern 5; AZ Alkmaar 0 Heaterween 2* 15 NEC Nimager 3 Sparia Rollerdam 2, Roda 16 JC Kerkrade 3 Graalschap Doelinchem 0: 17	Shrwsbury 17 2 2 4 5 11 3 3 3 13 12 20 (18) Gillingham 17 4 2 2 12 9 1 2 6 5 13 18 (17) Blackpool 17 2 4 1 9 7 2 3 5 7 11 18 (16) Peterboro 17 1 5 3 17 18 2 3 3 8 12 17 (25)
Goodman 28   De Zestor 37   McContract 73   Ref   Re		Amsterdam 1, Twente Enschede 1 PSV Bindhoven 2; Gronngen 0 Feyenbord Rotterdam 1; Volendem 1 RKC Waalwijk 0.	Notes Co 17 2 3 4 8 10 2 2 4 4 8 17 (13) Bournerath 17 2 1 6 6 11 3 1 4 7 10 17 (13) Prestor 17 4 3 2 11 9 0 1 7 4 11 16 (15) Walsell 17 3 3 2 9 7 1 1 7 6 16 16 (15)
Vesteoday Vesteoday GRUMSBY GRUMSBY Lynnysione 33, 50 Helschaue 24 Helschaue 27 Helschaue 27 Helschaue 27 Helschaue 24 Helschaue 24 Helschaue 27 Helschaue 24 Helschaue 25 Helschaue 24 Helschaue 25 Hel		O. Lyon 2 Rennes O Lens 3 Nice 2: 23	Wycombe 17 2 2 4 6 8 0 3 8 821 11 (14)
STEMACUSCAMUR (0) 2 DUCEN OF SOUTH (1) 1	Nenad Bjelica, the Real Betis midfield player, evades the tackle of Javi Lopez, of	ing D, Schahal 1 Salguevos 1; Belenemses 2 Martimo D; Leca 3 Rio Ave 2; Unao Levia 0 Cheves 1; Gil Vicente 0 Estrela Amadora 1; Porto 2 Farense D; Gurmanes 2 Espirito 4	THIRD DIVISION
BOLKINER(TH (1) 1 BURY (1) 1 Holizon 13 Nestwic 9 1 Heater 84 350	Racing de Santander, during their Spainish League match which finished as a 1-1 draw		P W D L F A W D L F A Pt Gis
BRISTOL R (0) C GALLINGHAM (0) C	NON-LEAGUE AND NATIONAL LEAGUES	3 4	Cambis Utd 17 5 1 2 13 8 5 2 2 13 11 33 (26) Wiggan 17 7 0 1 17 7 3 2 4 12 13 32 (29) Scarboro 17 4 4 0 12 7 3 4 2 15 12 29 (27) Carlisla 17 5 2 2 13 8 3 3 2 8 8 29 (22)
CREWE (0) 3 WYCOMBE (0) 0 Walter 13 591 Adebola 49 3.636 COMMETH (1) 2 ALLOA (0) 0 Whatery 56 Wood 36, 52 - 504	SINIBOND  ICIS  Sade Green 2 Thomesmeed 0: Burgess HB 1 Leetherhead 0; Windsor and Elson 0 That 1 Leetherhead 0; Windsor	Road 2: Prescoi 6 Rossendale 2 Challenge Cup. First round replay: Maghul 3 St Helens 1	Torquay 17 6 1 1 12 4 2 3 4 10 12 28 (22) Chester 16 5 1 1 13 7 2 3 4 6 11 25 (19) Cardiff 15 4 1 2 11 7 3 3 2 7 8 25 (18) Barnet 17 3 4 1 10 5 3 8 3 6 8 25 (16)
MILLWALL (1) 1 WALSALL - (6) 0 EAST STIRLING (0) 0 INVERNESS CT (0) 0 Captured 3 Sourcet M Bladge (Markson) 66 MONTROSE (0) 3 QUEEN'S PARK (1) 2	PREMIER DIVISION: Barrow 2 Priceley 0: Bishop Audiderid 3 Colwyn Bey 1: Boston 2 Witton 1: Buston 1 Blyth Sparters 2: Chorley 3 Hydrid 3; Emily 3 Spernymor 0; Ganabo- rough 2 Acarrigton 1 Starriey 2; Knowstey 1 Alterion 1; Leek 1 Guseley 3: Runcom 3 Leecting 2 Mixed 0 Metres 1 Startford 1; Leek 1 Guseley 3: Runcom 3 Leecting 2 Mixed 0 Metres 1 Startford 1; Leek 1 Guseley 3: Runcom 3 Leecting 2 Mixed 0 Metres 1 Startford 1; Leek 1 Guseley 3: Runcom 3 Leecting 2 Mixed 0 Metres 1 Startford 1; Leek 1 Guseley 3: Runcom 3 Leecting 2 Mixed 1 Metres 1 Startford 1; Leek 1 Guseley 3: Runcom 3 Leecting 2 Mixed 1 Metres 1 Startford 1; Leek 1 Guseley 3: Runcom 3 Leecting 3 Leecting 4 Leecting 5 Leecting 6 Leecting 6 Leecting 6 Leecting 7 Leecting 8 Leecting 7 Le	Promier division: Belper Town 1 Armitrope Weltare 0: Brigg 3 Pickering 1: 12 Glasshoughtin Weltare 1 Pontelract Cols 4, 13	Lincoln 17 3 3 2 11 9 4 0 5 12 15 24 (23) Hull 17 2 4 3 8 13 3 4 1 8 6 23 (16) Northmetr 17 4 1 3 13 7 2 3 4 10 11 22 (23) Rochdale 16 5 2 2 13 6 0 5 2 7 11 22 (20)
NOTTS CO (0) 1 SHRWSBURY (1) 2 Taylor 53, 90, 90 Hurdy 39 Falconer 87 Survers 22 Ross CO (1) 1 FORFAR (1) 1 Ross CO (1) 1 Ross C	P-W D L F A Pts Psevil 12 9 2 1 21 6 29 Minehood 3 Amesbury 4 Devizes 0 Christ-Leek Town 15 10 4 1 28 10 34 Suffan Utr 12 9 2 1 21 6 29 Church 1 Backwell 2 litacombe 0; Almonde-	FEDERATION 6REWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Chestes to-Street 2  Dunston Federation 2. Stockton 3 Dunnern 0.  Gusborough 0 West Auckland 0: Seaham 17	Heretord 17 4 2 3 12 8 2 1 5 7 13 21 (19) Sounthrpe 17 4 1 3 11 10 2 2 5 6 13 21 (18) Colchester 17 4 4 1 12 8 D 4 4 7 14 20 (18) Swansea 17 4 3 2 13 8 1 2 5 4 14 20 (17)
PETERBORIO (0) O BLACKPOINE (0) 1 1,659 PLYMOUTH (1) 3 LUTON (1) 3 Scottlish Challenege Cup	Bighth Spertans 18 6 3 4 20 13 30   Heybridge   13 7 3 3 19 16 24   D. Lymmoton ARC 0 Wimborne 2.   Boston Utd   15 6 4 3 27 13 28   Dulwich   14 7 1 6 3 2 12   ESSEX SENTOR LEAGUE: Premier digistrop A'land   15 7 5 3 25 15 28   Deg & Red   11 6 3 2 14 5 21   vision: Hulbindge Sports 0 filterd 1: Besildon	SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Charton 1 Southend 1, Cheisea 2 Combridge 3, Fulham 3 Leyton Orient 3, 21	L Orient 17 3 4 2 6 4 2 1 5 5 10 20 (11) Mansfield 17 2 3 4 5 7 2 4 2 11 12 18 (17) Doncaster 17 4 1 411 10 1 2 5 7 12 18 (18) Exeter 17 3 2 3 8 8 2 0 7 8 18 17 (15)
Margo 32 Thorse 10, 04, 08 Evans 71 (pen), 74 Scrit off M Thornes (Lutor) 69 PRESTON (0) 0 ROTHERHAM (0) 0 PRESTON (0) 0 ROTHERHAM (0) 0 PRESTON (0) 0 ROTHERHAM (0) 0	Rundom   16 7 5 4 22 24 26   Yearding   13 5 3 5 21 19 16   2, East Ham 1 Bumhern Ramblers 1,   Marine   15 6 7 3 19 20 25   Kingstonian   14 5 2 7 24 24 17   LONDOM SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier   Acclington S 17 0 5 6 27 29 23   Hachin   14 5 2 7 19 28 17   division: Amerisham Town 1 Croyclon Att-Charley   - 16 6 4 6 31 29 22   Constitution   14 4 4 0 12 15 16   letc 1: Brimsdown Rovers as 2 Rulsip	2; Portsmouth 0 West Ham 2. Oucens Park Rangers 4 Arsenal 2. Wattord 0 Norwich 1 Second division; Bernet 1 Southempton 5; Brentford 3 Bristol 5, Brighton 1 Reading 0;	Darlington 17 3 8 3 13 12 1 1 6 9 18 18 (22) Hartipool 17 2 3 4 12 14 2 0 8 4 9 15 (16) Brighton 17 2 3 3 10 12 1 0 8 4 20 12 (14)
STOCKPORT (0) 1 BRISTOL CITY (1) 1 Becraet 83 Blackwart 44 6,684	Spermymoor 16 5 0 6 29 26 21   Statines 13 5 1 7 15 20 10   Manor 3, Henwell Town 0 Beaconsseld   Statines 13 4 3 6 25 15   SYCOB 3, Harlingey Borough 0 Waithem Winstord Utid 16 5 6 6 16 16 20   Purilleet   Value 14 4 3 7 18 24 15   Abbey 1: St Morgaretsbury 4 Herseldid Chemisey Town 14 4 3 7 20 23 15   United 2 Woodbord Town 0 Islangton 3   Bromiley 10 4 2 4 15   11 14   Marys 2 Postponed: Broot House v	Crystal Palace 6 Bristol 1, Swindon 1 Oxford 1. Tottenham 1 Wimbledon 1, Wycombe 0 Luton 1. Postponed: Bournerouth v Coldrester SOUTHERIN AMATEUR LEAGUE: First	<b>EBELL'S</b>
WATFORD (1) 2 SPENTFORD (0) 0 Gobs 35 11.442 Magney 60	Gainsborough 14 5 3 6 16 20 16   Herrow'8 13 3 4 6 17 20 13   Totterham Ornade.	division: Polyrechnic 2 Carshallon D West Wicksam D O Actorians 1 ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Brentwoods 3 Carthusians 3:	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
WREDHAM (2) 8 CHESTRED (1) 2 Conscills 3 Curies 25 (pens) Mons 38 Lumon 85 Once 88 4.160 VAUXHALL	Witton Alb 15 2 S 7 14 27 12 Henroon 11 1 4 6 12 17 7 Netherine 2 Conntition Casuals C Sanchurst Busson 16 1 3 12 6 34 6 1; Basingstoke 6 Marlow 1; Berthramsted 0 MENERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS: Premier Clorydon 2; Bognor Regis 4 Belestay 1; Congeton 5 Harrogate Town 1; Curzon Canwey Island 0 Wotengham 1; Harmston 0 O'Brien/McKenzie Buschiere premier de-	OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Ignatians, 5 Capham O X 1  AFA SENIOR CUP: Second qualifying round: Birkbeck Coll 1 Old Tollungtonians 2.	PREMIER DIVISION  HOME AWAY Goal PWD LFA WD LFA PI diff
Send off: D Brace (Wheetharn) 24 CONFERENCE  YORK (D) 1 SUFFREY (D) 0 Murly 6: 5958 ALTRICHM (D) 0 SLOUGH (D) 1 S67	Ashton 1 Netherfield 3; Eastwood Town 3 Walton and Hersham 0. Leylon Pennant 1 Vision Cup: Harpenden 3 Buckingham   Harbon Cup: Harpenden 3 Buckingham   Abricon Cup: Harpenden 3 Buckingha	1: Leylon County 1 Old Addeyans 4. London 21	Celtic 11 5 0 0 18 2 3 2 1 13 8 26 +19 Rangers 11 5 1 0 14 2 3 1 1 13 7 26 +18 Aberdeen 11 4 1 1 13 4 1 2 2 8 7 18 +10
Sent off: G Abbott (Sough) 88  THIRD DISPSSION  DOMES   11) 2 HALFAX (1) 2  Dottes 4   HALFAX   (1) 2  Street off: G Abbott (Sough) 88  DOMES   11) 2 HALFAX (1) 2  Halfay 58	Workington 2 Worksop 0; Sperinymoor 1  Coheyn Bey 2.  Cheshurt 1 Barking 1: Hemal Hemaperised 0 Hungerford 1; Wembley 2 Coller Row and Premier divelon: Claston 1 Disc 5; Great	Esthamians 0, Old Bromleans 6 Old   5  Ningsturnars 2 Old Buchwellians 2 Old   6	Hearts 11 3 2 0 8 5 1 1 4 5 12 15 -3 Hibernian 11 2 1 3 5 10 2 1 2 8 10 14 -6 Dunffine 11 3 2 1 11 10 0 2 3 3 12 13 -8 Dundee Utd 11 2 2 2 4 4 1 1 3 8 7 12 -1
CARLISLE (0) 0 WIGAN (1) 3 1,037 Sent off: I O'Connell (Dover) 68 Sante 98 Sante 98 (0) 1 KETTERNIG (2) 4 GATESHEAD (1) 1 CARDIEF (0) 1 Lynch 3, 28, 47 Thompson S2	PREMIER DIVISION: Baldock 0 Gresley 6: Burton 3 Gloucester 1; Cambridge City 1  Fig. CARESTERS VASE  JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First delication of the company o	Old Danes 1 Menton 2, Old Fairlopiers 2   81 John Fisher Ob 4: Old Heileyburtars 2 Old   91	Motherwi( 11 1 2 2 5 7 1 3 2 8 6 11 -5 Girnamok 11 2 1 2 10 12 1 1 4 5 10 11 -7 Rařth 11 1 2 2 7 12 0 0 8 3 12 5 -14
Duguel 16 White 57 (pen) 1,329 10 13,226 10 15 Shernwood (Gatesheed) 81  DARLINGTON (7) 1 SCARBORD (0) 1 NODRINGSTR (1) 2 FARMBORDUSK (1) 3	Hestings 3: Cheltenham S. Astilord C; Crawfey 1 Memport AFC 3; Dorchester 2 Nunestion 0; Gravesend and Northfleet 2 Nunestion 0; Gravesend and Northfleet 2 Nunestion 0; Gravesend and Northfleet 2 Nunestion 0; Martilyr 2 Chelmistord 0; Startington 1; Martilyr 2 Chelmistord 0; North 1; Martilyr 2 Chelmistord 0; No	Westhermans 1; Old Sinjuns 3 Albanian 2. Old Stationers D Old Vaughaniana 1; Old Wilsonians 3 BBC 2, Southgate Olympic D Old Doldmans D, Tansky 1 Latymer Ob 3	FIRST DIVISION
Shear 25	Halestowen 2; Worcester 0 Selssbury 2 7 Ahmeck 0; Peterlee Nowtown 0 Tetley Wait division: Eastbourne Town 1 Peaceheven 1 Tetley Wait part 1 Tetleps 2, Mile Cele 1 Three Endiges ter 2; Brandon 5 Oldhern 1; East-rigion College 3 Whickharn 0, Osset Town 1 Holker 1 Calewood 0 Horshem Y M C AO, Salbdean 1 Calewood 0 Horshem Y M	FA WOMEN'S PREMIER LEAGUE; Net- lonal division: Amerial Lades 7 Southamp- ton Sants 0: Croydon Lades 2 Milwall Lignesses 1: Doncaster Belles 1 Liverpool 1 /	HOME AWAY Goal PWDLFAWDLFAPtd#ff
FILHAM (1) 1 LINCOLN (1) 2 Sent off: C Honor (Bath) 89 Carpenter 31 Assects 5 Whitely 77 MORTHWICH (2) 2 HAYES (1) 1	Helesowen 15 8 2 5 31 21 26 rades 1 Tow Law 2: South Sherids 1 Northal Willis 1 (Chellentham 13 8 1 4 26 13 25 letron 0, Grove 0 Thackley 2: Oaset Albian 4 dh/sion: Crockenhill 1 Hythe 2; Deal 3 letron 0, Grove 0 Thackley 2: Oaset Albian 4 dh/sion: Crockenhill 1 Hythe 2; Deal 3 letron 0, Grove 0 Thackley 2: Oaset Albian 4 dh/sion: Crockenhill 1 Hythe 2; Deal 3 letron 0, Grove 0 Thackley 2 Constitution 2; Folkestone Invita 2	Rovers Ladies D. Meston Tn Ladies 1 Wernbley Ladies 7 UK LIVING WOMEN'S FA CUP Second 5	Dundlee 12 3 0 3 6 6 3 3 0 4 1 21 +3 SIJohnstn 11 3 2 1 8 2 3 0 2 11 6 20 +11 Perfick 12 3 3 0 12 2 2 1 3 8 9 18 +8 3 Morton 12 3 3 1 7 4 2 0 3 7 7 18 +3
HARTLPOOL (1, 2 BRIGHTON (2) 6 972 Main 0 Mander 21 (per.) 972 SOUTH-PORT 11) 2 RUSH AND 0 (1) 1	Sudbury Tn 13 7 1 5 28 20 22 Main 1: Long Buckby 1, Barrows 1, Barrow 1, Bar	Blackburn v gronte 71	St Merran 12 2 0 3 8 7 3 2 2 12 10 17 +1 Falkink 12 3 1 1 6 2 2 1 4 3 6 17 -1 Chydebank 12 4 0 2 8 8 0 1 5 2 11 13 -8 Stuffing 12 2 1 4 7 10 0 2 3 5 9 9 -7
HEREFORD (0) 1 BARRET (11 1 STALYBRIDGE (2) 8 BROWSGROVE (0) 0 Claudes 17 586	Merityr 13 5 3 5 20 20 18 1, Botomore St Michaels 3 Ashfield 2, New Highworth 1 Benbury 2. Worcester City 14 5 3 0 19 21 18 castle Town 4 Lye 0; Stepenhill 4 Frier Lane UHLSPORT UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE	LEAGUE OF WALES: Briton Ferry 4 Holywell 3, Caerparton 2 Cwmbara 3: Caersws 0 Ton Pentre 3: Cempes Bay 0	East Fife 11 1 2 3 7 18 0 2 3 1 12 7 -20
HELL (0) 1 CAMESTEDGE U (2) 3 Bertie 90 Brown 79 Hode 26 (see) 74 STEVENAGE (0) O WOKONG (2) 8	Crawtey Town 15 5 3 7 17 22 18. D 8 2: Bloowich 1 Huckmai 1: Slourpor 1 1 Hastings 13 4 3 6 21 35 15 Hastings 13 4 3 6 21 35 15 Achtord Town 14 3 6 5 17 25 15 Nowport AFC 14 3 3 8 15 22 14 Dorothester 14 2 6 18 28 14 15 Dorothester 14 4 2 6 18 28 14 15 Dorothester 14 4 2 6 18 28 14 15 Dorothester 14 4 2 6 18 28 14 15 Dorothester 14 2 6 18 28 14 15 Dorothester 14 2 6 18 28 14 15 Dorothester 15 Dorothester 16 2 18 28 14 15 Dorothester 17 2 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Ebbw Vale 2 Cornah's Duay 1 Barry 4. Cornwy 1 Firm Town 1, Inter Cable-Tel 1 Newtown 0, Ponthmadog 4 Llensantfhaid 1 Rhyl 0 Aberystwyth 2 Wetshpool 3 Bangor	SECOND DIVISION  HOME AWAY Good
1 CREENT (1) 1 TOROLLAY (0) 0 Sent off. E Socie (Stewarage) 85 Contact 3 3,891	Chembridge C 18 8 4 6 20 23 13 Chembrid 14 2 5 7 18 30 11 Gravesend N 14 2 8 8 19 32 9 Spear 2 Leverstock Green 1. Cocklosses 1 COMBINATION: Premier division; Aire-	City 2. PRESS & JOURNAL HIGHLAND LEAGUE. Price 1 1 ossiemouth 1: Clarimacustin 3	PWDLFAWDLFAPt diff Ayr 12 4 1 1 13 5 5 1 0 13 7 29 +14 Jvingston 12 8 1 0 15 3 2 2 1 8 6 27 +14
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**NETBALL: ENGLAND CALL GIVEN PROMINENCE BY RELATIVE SUCCESS** 

### Neville branches out in sporting family tree

s sporting families' suc-Anol come much more complete than the Nevilles. Gary and Philip have already earned fame and fortune play-ing football fur Manchester United and England, On Saturday, at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham. Tracey, 19, made her England nerball debut against Jamaica.

Mr and Mrs Neville face a unique parental dilemma; how to shout for their three children at once. The contrast between their chosen sports could hardly be greater. One is high-profile. lucrative and glamurous. It is Tracev's lot to seek recognition in a women's minority amateur sport, Ofien, unless the participants look glamurous, column inches, interest and sponsorship are scarce.

Saturday was not quite the story-book day the Nevilles might have hoped for: Manchester United lost at home and England could not prevent the Jamaicans from running up a winning 11-goal margin in a fast-passing, physical game. Indeed, England were never ahead in the contest and will need all Tracey's sharp-shooting skills in Manchester on Wednesday and at Wembley Arena on Saturday to claw back the

For Tracey, a bubbly Man-

Sarah Potter on how a teenager has followed in her footballing brothers'

footsteps to international recognition

squad is the realisation of an ambition held since junior school, when she began watching her mother play for club and county. "I knew when I was 12 that I wanted netball to be my life." Tracey said emphanically, "But I can't believe t has actually come true. It's

Single-minded determination seems to be a Neville trait. According to Tracey. Gary told an understandably sceptical cureers officer at school that he was going to play for Manchester United and nothing less would do. Philip's heart was equally set. Doubt has no place and sport takes top priority.

"If I could give up university to be paid to play nerball full-time t would do it like a shot," the new England goal anack said, "but it isn't like that and I have to look elsewhere, Still, netball comes first." Looking elsewhere means

making a career. Tracey is in her second year at Bristol University, training to be a primary school teacher. She did not tell anyone about her famous brothers until she was several weeks into her course.

"I knew by then who my

friends were. A lot of them have never supported football before, now they are worse than me. We go to the pub and waich all the matches and I travel to as many games as I

Gary and Philip have bought Tracey a car to ease mostly of school parties and her busy schedule and she travels home whenever pos-sible. "We just like being together. The family are living netball clubs. Few men go along to watch; boys are not taught netball at school and in Gary's house at the moment. Althuugh Phil has got a house, he doesn't want to move out. We don't want to leave each other really."

s Philip's twin. Tracey admitted to a special bond with the young the game, have their pin-ups like we do with the football defender. "We were always in the same classes at school and we always played sport together. Gary can't have a go at Phil without me intervening." On Wednesday, Gary will be with the England squad for the World Cup qualifying match in Georgia but Philip, just coming back from injury, has

not made the squad this time and will now be able to watch his sister play at the Nynex Arena in Manchester.

family. "I know all my friends would have gone round the local netball clubs. That's really nerve-racking." She giggled before admitting that she does not like thinking about that kind of pressure. "I was at the Man United game last week and there were 55,000 watching and I thought, I might be playing in front of 2,000 people. I'll be wetting myself:

A typical crowd for such an opposition will be prade up. occasion will be made up

there is something in its noncontact rules that makes men less inclined to take it seriously. "That's a pity." Tracey said,
"I think if netball was shown to men, even if at first they were only watching us for our knickers, they would get into

and enjoy it."
The BBC screened the entire international on Saturday, It may have taken the extraordinary connection of two famous brothers to help to get the media ball rolling but, in Tracey Neville, netball might just have found the peg to hang its development on, A new star, albeit with a familiar name, has been born. That is



Neville's skills as a goal attack were unable to keep England from defeat by Jamaica

FISHING: RECORD CATCHES PROVE THAT SUCCESS CAN OWE AS MUCH TO GOOD LUCK AS TO THE PRECISION PLANNING OF THE ANGLER

### Fickle fortune throws up tails of the unexpected

By BRIAN CLARKE

THE capture a week ago of the biggest brown trout ever taken by an angler in England, hard on the fins of a record catfish a couple of weeks before, shows what a fickle and seductive mistress fishing can be.

The brown trout weighed 19lb L2oz and was taken by Graham Nichol, of Watford. while ledgering on the bed of Grafham Water, in Cambridgeshire, for pike. The 61lb catfish was taken by Sieve Renyard, of Southampton. The monster grabbed Renyard's hook when he cast into Withy Pool, in Bedfordshire

only to test the depth of swim. Such incidents are not rare. It is only the fact that records might have been involved that brought the two fish to the fore. Big fish being taken out of context - by small boys fishing with dads, by tyros fishing with experts, by specialists in one species catching a corker of anuther - are the warp and weft of angling. There is no seasoned angler

who has not experienced the like. The biggest freshwater fish I have knowingly hooked. a pike, was taken when I was still in short trousers and spinning the Tees for chub. Shortly after we met and before we were married, my wife hooked - but mercifully lost - the fish I had been trying to get for huurs, with

the first anempt at casting with a rod of any kind. When Renyard caught his carfish, fortune was, indeed. smiling, because at the time, he was not fishing at all. Perhaps with an eye to a longer relationship, Renyard went to extremes in return. He was so thrilled with his good fortune and so concerned for the fish's welfare, that he went neck-deep into the water with the monster in his arms, so that he could nurse it back to

strength before letting it go. Fate is not always thus, though, as Nichol will confinn. He caught his great brown trout while pike fishing, but the fish was taken after the trout season had

specimen though it was could never have been accepted for a claim.

Just occasionally, fortune plays things straight. The two most famous fish ever caught in Britain are examples.
On October 7. 1922,

Georgina Ballantine was fishing the Glendelvine estate water on the Tay, with her

had already taken three good salmon. At 5pm, their boat-man finished work for the day. On any normal day she would have packed in then — her father worked for the estate and had constant access to the water - but that day happened to be the Saturday of the weekend that the clocks were put back. On the spur of the



Reynard. left, was simply testing for depth when he hooked the 61lb record cattish in Withy Pool: Nichol was surprised to take a 19lb brown trout while ledgering for pike

moment, Miss Ballantine said she wanted to make the most of the last long day. Her father rowed. She trolled from the back of the boat.

At 6.15pm. a spinning deadbait was taken. At 8.20pm, a cock salmon was landed. It weighed 64lb. Expert in her own right though she was. Georgina Ballantine was fishing with



FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

the man who ran the fishery for the estate. He knew every pebble and lie on the river bed. He steered his daughter deliberately to a specific spot which on that day at that time, experience told him to try. Briefly, the biggest salmon in Christendom, on its way to the

spawning redds, had stopped that the record salmon was landed as a result of great skills, lots of small, balancing elements of chance had to

come together to get make the Many record fish have fallen as a result of far greater chance of events. The catfish is only the most recent example. One that owed little to luck, however, is the second most famous catch of all time. It was the common carp, which was hooked by Richard Walker on September 13, 1952. The carp weighed 44lb, a weight exceed ed several times since but that in those days was almost

beyond comprehension. Once Walker had determined to catch a great carp, he planned its downfall as sysrematically as he planned everything else. He found a lake that contained great carp, studied the behaviour of the fish in that lake and then laid siege to them with tackle he had designed and built for that ooe job alone. Between the two extremes,

So, while there is no doubt the great gamut of angling hat the record salmon was experience lies. As knowledge increases, dedication and obsession become every more intense. Flyfishers study insects down to the last costal projection, coarse anglers invent rigs that would dazzle Leonardo da Vinci. Every fishing action, every refine ment of technique, is these days designed to frustrate

fortune and tighten the odds. But just as often as Dame Fortune will flirt and seduce, she will deliver that whopper from unlikely water that will end the day with a bang.

C Brian Clarke's column appears on the first Monday of

EQUESTRIANISM

### Short cut produces delight for Holland

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN AMSTERDAM

WOUT-IAN van der Scharts, from Holland, gave his vociferous home crowd a victory to savour yesterday when he and Leroy Brown won the Volvo World Cup qualifier after relegating Ludger Beerbaum, the former Olympic champion from Germany, to second place by one-hundreth of a second.

Van der Schans, who last won a World Cup qualifier seven years ago in Helsinki, was the only rider in the 12-horse jump-off to negotiate a short cut between fence two and the double which followed successfully. Beerbaum, rid-ing Dirk Hafemeister's horse Priamos in only their third show together, went the longer route but compensated with a typically fluent round.

Roger-Yves Bost, of France, underlined the strength of his new partnership with Air-borne Montecillo by taking third place.

For the three Britons competing - John and Michael Whitaker and Geoff Billington — it was a sorry tale. Although all three were riding their top horses, none reached the jump-off. John Whitaker had the best round, and his four faults on Welham at the middle part of the combinaoon in an otherwise faultless round appeared unlucky.

Billington, who collected eight faults on It's Otto, reckoned that he had "cooked his goose" the previous night when he had gone flat out in the jump-off for the ing Bank Grand Prix. in which he had finished fourth. "He thought he was racing again today when the bell went and got careless." Billington said. Michael Whitaker, who also

had eight faults on Two Step. laid the blame not on any recurrence of the back injury that afflicted the horse in Atlanta, but on exhaustion. "I think he's tired mentally after Atlanta and Monterrey," he said. "I'm going to give him a loog rest now - maybe until next year."

Earlier, Isabell Werth, of Germany, the reigning world, European and Olympic champion, ended Anky van Grunsven's run of success in the Volvo World Cup Dressage qualifiers when she won on the inexperienced Welcome - a nine-year-old stallion she ranks fourth among her string of grand prix horses. Richard Davison, a Briton

finished ninth on Askari and now goes to Brussels this weekend in an attempt to secure his first ticket to the final at s-Hertogenbosch in Holland, next April. -

Rare bo

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Gross: The rate before the deduction of lax. CAR: Compound Annual Rate, or the true Gross rerum taking into account the frequency of interest payments. All rates quoted are per annum With effect from the 31st October 1996 Base Rate has been increased by 0.25% to 6 00% p a



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TODAY **FOOTBALL** FA Carling Premiership Evenori v Coventry (8 0) Vauxhall Conference

Valutriali Conference Kidderminster v Hayes (7,45) FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round replay Morecarribe v Lancaster (7,45) FA UMBRO TROPHY: First qualifying round, second replay Thame United ICIS LEAGUE: Guardian Insurance Cup

UNIBONO LEAGUE: First division: Leigh PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Menshold v Barnsley (7 0) WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First FA YOUTH CUP: First round, Shriv Wresham Newcastle y Burnley

RUGBY UNION

Bedford v South Africa A (7 30) TOMORROW FOOTBALL COCA-COLA CUP: Third round re Oxford United v Port Vale (7 45)

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: Gloucesler v Combined WEDNESDAY FOOTBALL VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Alterioran

Southport (7.45)
RUGBY UNION
Ruck-off 7.30 unless stated
ANGLO-WELSH CUP. Pool 1A: Neath v
Lecusiner (7.0) Pontyprid v Wasps Pool
2A: Theromage v West Hartlepool (7.0)
Pool 18: Hairequars v Llanell Pool 2B.
Saracens v Teerrby
SRU UNDER-21 INTER-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP. Edmburgh District v Glasgov
20thd (all Murrayherd) Collect (all Murrayherd)
CLUB MATCH: Cambridge University v CLUB MATCH Cambridge University French Barbarrans (3.0)

French Barnarans (3 u)
OTHER SPORT
BASKETBALL European Cup: London v
Verona (fit (60) 7UP Trophy: Crystal
Palace v Brimingham (80), Newcaste v
Marchester (7 0)
ICE HOCKEY: European League: Berlin v
Manchester Superiesgue: Nottingham v

THURSDAY BASKETBALL: 7UP Trophy: Sheffeld v Leicotter (7 45), Leopate's v Thames Valley

GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD Stockport: Bristol City v Nillwall; Burnley v Crewe: Bury v York: Chesterfield v Prestort; Gillingham v Wiednam, Luton v Notas County: Rotherham v Watford; Shrewsbury v Bristol Rovers; Walsall v Peterborought Wycombe v Prymouth Third divisions agente v Rouhdale; Brighton v Mansfeld; Cambridge United v Swensea; Carolff v Fulham, Chester v Hull; Exiter v Layton Orient; Lincoln v Darfingtor; Northampton v Carisle, Scarborough v Hartlepoot; Scunhorpe v Dorosster; Torquey v Colchester; Wigan v Hereford FOOTBALL

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPION-SHIP: Qualifying group two: Georga v England (at Denamo Stadium, Britum 1 30) Group seven: Holland v Wales (at Fun Film Stadium, Brada) NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First TOUR MATCH: Scotland A v Sou (at Mansheld Park, 7 0) OTHER SPORT TABLE TENNIS; European Men's England v Slovakis (al Crawe). SATURDAY

Kox-off 30 unless stated
WORLD CUP, European qualifying grout
two: Georgia V England (at Borts Pachado
Sadum, 1.0) Group severt, Holland
Wales (at Philips Stadum, Englander, 70
Group nine: Geomany v Northern Ireland (a
Nuremberg Stadum, 4.30) EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPION-SHIP: Qualifying group tour: Scotland v Sweden (at Tannadice, 3.0) Group eight: Ireland v Iceland (at Dalymoun) Park, 7 45) Swedow (at Tarnsdoor, July Carobe pages freand violend (at Dalymoun) Pain, 7.45) NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: Piest division: Barnsley v Noswich: Charlton v Grimsby, Inswich v Southand; Oldham v Portsmouth, Reaching v Trannere, Sheffold Unlead v Sandom; Sobie v Workerhamptor; West Bromwich v Port Vale. Second division:

RUGBY UNION ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND INTER NATIONAL: Scotland v: Australia (a Murrayfield) TOUR MATCH: Muretery Western Sarroa XV (at Musigravo Park, 2 30). COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Bristol v Leicester, Harlequists v Saracens; Northermoton v Bailty,
Sala v Ornel; West Hartlepool v Gloucester
Second division: London Society v Bedlord: Moseley v Coventry, Newcastle v
Rotherhant: Hugby v Nottingham: WakeBad v Richmond (2 30); Waterloo v
Brackhesth (2,30). Third division: Sester v
Cathon, Harrigate v Morely (2 15). Leeds v
Redruth: London Welsh v Lydney (2,30),
Otley v Walsall (2 15). Reading v Unerpool
St Holens (2,30): Rosslyn Park v Hevant
(2,30). Whattedate v Fyde (2,30). Fourth
division north: Birmingham/Solihult v Lichleid (2,30): Kandal v Praston Grasshoppers
(2,30): Manchester v Winnington Park
(2,30): Manchester v Winnington Park
(2,30): Manchester v Winnington Park
(2,30): Manchester v Vinnington Park
(2,30): Manchester v Winnington Park
(2,30): Sariding v Metropolitan Police (2,30);
Sorry Hill v Henley (2,30); Charlton Park v
Cambelley (2,30); Hilly Wyombe v Weston-super-Mare (2,30); Newbury v Chesenhare (2,30); Pyrmouth v North Walsham
(2,30).
WELSH LEAGUE: First divisions

SUNDAY

FOOTBALL WORLD CUP: European qualifying group four. Scotland v Sweden (at farox, 30) Group eight: Ireland v losiand (at Lansdowne Road, Outlin, 30). NATIONIVIDE LEAGUE: First division: Crystal Palace v Queens Park Rangers (1.0)

OTHER SPORT
BASKETBALL: Budwelser Lee
castle v Chester (7.0)
ICE HOCKEY: Superfeague: Ay
tarn (8.0): Sheffleid v Basingst
Marchester v Newcastle (6.0)
Gracinell (6.0).



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Audi (III)

### Manhattan represents height of ambition for marathon runners

# Where American dreams are reality



Oliver Holt launches a series on a city in which

the passion for sport

has been reawakened

they streamed off the Verrazano Bridge at the start in their thousands and thousands. The skyscrapers of Manhattan glinted their greetings from across the East River, the dismal brown mass of housing projects beckened them towards the Bronx, far away to the north. At the foot of the bridge, the runners took the first exit to Brooklyn and launched themselves into another of New York's sport-

ing glory days. The giddy populace is still rejoicing at the surprise success of the New York Yankees in the baseball world series ten days ago. A celebratory tickertape parade followed hot on its heels and Yankees merchandise is still the hottest seller in the souvenir shops on Fifth

The image of Wayne Gretzky, the best ice hockey player that the game has seen. stares down on Broadway amid the flashing neon, a reminder that he has joined the New York Rangers for the autumn of his career, a phase that so far is showing every sign of being as brilliant as the fall colours that still decorate the trees of New

Shaquille O'Neal is coming to town next week, too, with his new team, the Los Angeles Lakers, to pit his skills against New York's favourite basketballing son. Patrick Ewing. This year, the Knicks have splashed so much money on star players to support their talisman that their supporters believe that they have a genuine chance of dethroning Michael Jordan and the

ChicagoBulls. Even the city's American football teams, the much-maligned Giants and Jets, have been showing signs of life after dreadful starts to their respective seasons. Into this heady mix, nearly 30,000 marathon runners surged yesterday for the 26th enactment of the race that winds through each of the city's five boroughs.

It has all engendered a triumphalist mood among New Yorkers and their media, and widespread claims that the city has reclaimed its title



The marathon in New York yesterday gave the city another glory day, enhancing its triumphalist mood. Photograph: Marc Aspland

### of the sporting capital of America that has gradually been torn away from it by the westward drain of franchises. Nothing could be designed to reinforce this feeling more

than yesterday's marathon. The route it follows, you see. is like a race through the American psyche, through the dream and the nightmare and back to the dream. And in the best traditions of schmaltz, it finishes with a smile on its face surrounded by opulence with unhappiness and uncertainty flailing away out

It starts where so many New York stories begin, in Brooklyn and Queens, boroughs where immigrants have traditionally settled in their pursuit of success in the New World. It is a place of striving and working that the runners pass through at the beginning of their own journey.

It is a place where, just as in the marathon, the weak and the vulnerable fall by the wayside A ten-year-old Polish boy was killed in crosstire near the wide expanse of Fourth Avenue where the runners caught up with the lead-

### The giddy populace is still rejoicing at the surprise success of the Yankees in the baseball World Series'

ing wheelchair athletes yesterday and littered the road with empty cups from drinking stations. He was shot by a youth seeking revenge on somebody who had thrown an egg at him for a Hallowe'en

From Queens, as the field widered out and the runners eft the reggae bands of Bedford-Stuyvesant and the Jew-ish neighbourhood of Crown Heights behind, the runners were given a taste of the high life, a brief excursion into Manhattan via the Queensboro Bridge, a brief sight of the promised land.

The elation is short-lived. though. The race progresses past the rare air of Upper West Side after 18 miles and treks through Spanish Harlem, where gangs with comic book names like The Pantastic Partners boast of their bloody rule by painting murals. At one street corner yesterday, the

runners passed within a few feet of 20 or 30 champagne bottles arranged at the foot of a wall in a semi-circle as a bizarre tribute to a murdered

And just when the runners may be hitting the wall, the marathon chooses to take them through the Bronx, the borough of Fort Apache where another cop killer is on the loose. Few of the New Yorkers who made up 48 per cent of yesterday's field ever venture into this area. They got a fleeting glimpse yesterday, just two miles, before they headed back to

The end of the journey, of course, arrived in a neighbourhood that represents the height of most American's aspirations. The finishing line in Central Park is in the shadow of Donald Trump's newest and most

from Italy, by 24 seconds. Joyce Chepchumba, from Kenya, finished a failing There were a few, of course,

who did not see the race as the panacea it is presented as. The yellow cab drivers were unhappy because of the extra traffic the runners and their families brought to Manhattan, the police were overworked trying to keep the route free.

The biggest loser, though apart from the usual unfortunates who staggered across the city's streets in crazy patterns of exhaustion, was Adolfo Zapata, a Queens resident, who was charged with fraud two days before the race. He had allegedly been claiming sick pay because of an injured foot for 18 months before he was caught on film finishing last year's race in 12 minutes under three

### TOMORROW

Why the Giants are putting their faith in youth to restore

### Lone sailors set off into teeth of gale

By Edward Gorman, sailing correspondent

THE Vendée Globe singlehanded non-stop round-theworld race, which can truly claim to be the "world's toughest yacht race", got under way yesterday with two Britons. Pete Goss, on Aquo Quorum. and Tony Bullimore, on Global Challenger, among the 16 starters at Les Sables d'Olonne, in France, for the

the third running of the event.
The race takes the field eastabout around Antarctica, by way of the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn, in a voyage of some 22,000 miles. The record is 109 days, set by the Frenchman, Titouan Lamazou, on Ecureuil d'Aquitaine in 1990.

The Vendée Globe is a downwind safari, open to boats of between 50 and 60ft. which are designed like huge surfboards with massive sail areas. In the past, the attrition rate has been high. Only half the 14 yachts made it to the finish in 1992 and one skipper, Nigel Burgess, drowned within a week of the start.

Yesterday, more than 3,500 spectator craft plus an estimated 300,000 people on shore, watched the fleet head off into southwesterly gale sweeping through the Bay of Biscay. By the last turning mark, the field was being led by Yves Parlier. on his innovative Finot-de-signed 60ft sloop, Aquitaine Innovations, which was dismasted in this year's singlehanded transatlantic race. Parlier had a lead of about a mile on his rivals after just 50 minutes of racing.

Behind him were two more Frenchmen, Bertrand de Broc. on Votre Nom Autour Du Monde, and Hervé Laurent, on Groupe LGI. Then came the Belgian. Patrick de Radigues, on Full Immersion. before a group of three yachts led by the Canadian, Gerry

Roufs, on Groupe LG2, fol lowed by Hungary's Nandor Fa, on Budapest, and the leading French yachtswoman. Isabelle Autissier, on her brand new Finot 60. PRB, complete with swing keel and a multimillion-pound budget. Among the more cautious starters was one of the

lavouriles. Christophe Auguin, on the modified Finot-60, Geodis, which now also sports a canting keel. Goss was further back but, despite being the only 50-footer in the race, was not last. Speaking from the Adrian Thompsondesigned Aqua Quorum within 30 minutes of the start. his enthusiasm came over loud and clear. "This is the big one, this is a once in a lifetime this is it," said the former Royal Marine and British Steel Challenge skipper who has sold his house and gone

into debt to the tune of more

than £80,000 to take part.

"I don't feel the underdog," he said. "I've got a little boat with a big heart." He is aiming for a top-five finish and wants to be inside Lamazou's record.

His main fears concern getting through The Doldrums and then taking on the challenge of the Southern Ocean on his own for the first time. "It's a race against yourself as much as anything," he said. "I have knowledge of every aspect of it apart from being on my own for that length of time. We'll just have

Realistically, Goss knows that he cannot win unless all the top 60-footers meet with misfortune. However, he can beat some of them, as he showed in the single-handed transatlantic when, despite a knockdown, he finished a



Goss: smallest boat



Autissier: well financed

strong second in class and ahead of several of the bigger

boats. Since then he has modified Aqua Quorum, reprofiling her rudders adding some new sails and altering the spartan accomodation to make it safer and more comfortable. However, with the smallest budget in the fleet, of £450,000, he has been unable to do everything he wanted.

Bullimore, who has 26 Atlantic crossings to his name plus victory in the 1985 round Britain and round Europe races, has embarked on his first round-the-world attempt on the 60ft Global Challenger, despite having failed to find a sponsor, a hoped-for deal falling through at the last minute.

### HOCKEY

### Rare bond inspires Olton

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

OLTON pride themselves on the family spirit within the women's National League club, so it was almost too good five matches. to be true to hear their teenage striker, Kerry Moore, yelling mum" when she wanted the left defender to release a long ball down the line. Lyn Moore duly obliged and the talented

The Birmingham team are justifiably proud of fielding the mother-and-daughter

CANNOCK survived a blis-

tering attack by Teddington at

Chiswick yesterday to win 4-3

and take over the premier

division leadership of the

National League on goal dif-

The half-time score of 1-1

did little justice to the fluency

of both sides. McGuire, who

went on to claim a hat-trick,

opened the scoring for

Teddington after 13 minutes

before Organ equalised for

Cannock from a short corner

Goals by Mayer, Crutchley

and Parnham put Cannock 41 ahead, but McGuire then

inspired Teddington's revival

with two late goals to leave

Cannock clinging precarious-

Old Loughtonians let a 3-1

advantage slip at home to

East Grinstead and ultimately

had to settle for a 3-3 draw.

Dover, Thompson and Morrison scored for Old

ly to their advantage.

Il minutes later.

ference (Sydney Friskin

former England under-18

player set off on another of her

sion side and they are begin. ning to feel even better after beating Chelmsford 4-1 to. extend their winning start to

Their ambitious youth policy and the sport's clean, family image has attracted the region's promising teenagers. And the former England international, Gavin Featherstone. has used his impressive coaching skills to inspire the team that has an average age of 24 and nine players in England

Longhtonians, with Gibson

hitting the target twice to bring East Grinstead back

into the match. A minute

before the end of the match;

Bell pounced to level the

scores, with the home team

reduced to nine men after

Thompson had been put

under temporary suspension.

Guildford after leading 2-1 at

the interval. Hall scored three

goals in six minutes for

Guildford, with Ward and

Markham adding the others.

Howard Hoskin and Pearn.

with a brace, scored for Read-

ing, who dropped to third position behind Old

Strugglers Hounslow and

Canterbury fought out a 1-1 draw at Chiswick, while

Southeate lost ground after a

2-2 stalemate with Surbiton.

Beeston's 5-0 win over Shef-

field consolidated their pos-

ition at the top of the first

Loughtonians.

Reading were beaten 5-3 by

On Saturday the Moores combination in their first divi-Cannock dig deep to

played alongside the Wright sisters, Lucilla, 16, and Sally, 18, both schoolgirl internation als and both on hockey bursaries at Bromsgrove School. Barbara Hambly, the former England and Great Britain captain, completely dominated the midfield and Lucilla Wright enhanced her reputation as a sharpshooter by

Lyn Moore, who is 40 next month, said she gave Kerry her first stick when she was four years old. "It's marvellous to play alongside her and good for my game because it keeps me going." Kerry said: "We run in the park together, train at the gym and on the find room at the top local pitch and she's the first one to nag me if I don't."

cracking in two penalty-corner

Featherstone was typically upbeat about the future. "We want to be European champions and if that means overtaking Sutton Coldfield as Birmingham's premier club, then so be it. I also believe four of our players could represent Great Britain at the 2000 Olympics."

While the veteran Hambly accepted her player-of-thematch award, her husband, Richard, gently cradled Jo Reddy's six-week-old son. Reddy has been a stalwart over the years and hopes to be back in action after Christmas. At this rate Olton could almost have secured their place in the Premiership next

Across the city. Sutton Coldfield were contemplating a heavy 6-1 defeat at the hands of the unbeaten leaders, Slough, and Doncaster were celebrating their first league win over Hightown after

### Stowe festival proves long day for lacrosse hopefuls

lavish tower block, a place

overlooked by apartments be-longing to film stars such as

Woody Allen, Al Pacino and

Barbra Streisand. Famous

joggers like John F Kennedy Jr

and Madonna met their part-

Italian, Giacomo Leone, sur-

prised everyone by oudasting

the posse of African athletes

that had been expected to

monopolise the men's race. He

finished in 2hr 9min 54sec, 15

seconds ahead of Turbo

Tumme, from Ethiopia, and

two minutes ahead of Cosmas

Ndeti, the Kenyan pre-

race favourite, who was

much closer affair, ending in a

tight three-way battle that

reached a climax in Central

Park. It was won by a Roma-

nian, Anuta Catuna, in a time

of 2hr 28min 18sec. She

edged out Franca Fiacconi.

The women's race was a

At the end of it all, an

ners here.

BY JOHN GOODBODY

LACROSSE is certainly not a game for faint hearts. In the neo-classical splendour of Stowe School on Saturday, the rain teemed down and the day must have seemed endless for some of the 78 players.

During the morning, the Midlands County Junior Tournament was held with every team having a mini-mum of 80 minutes of intense activity. Then, after lunch, the outstanding girls were in action again in trials to pick the 20-strong regional representative squad. Many of the girls had

endured a total of two hours' exercise with the pressure in the morning of performing well for their team and in the afternoon for themselves. In games such as football or

hockey, this would be severe enough. However, every time one sees lacrosse, one is struck by the amount of effort involved. The long, sustained surging runs up and down and across the field, behind the goals, and even round the spectators, since boundary lines are arbitrary, mean it is a sport with a premium on

speed and endurance. With the girls understandably tiring in the afternoon and therefore more prone to making mistakes, choosing the best players was awkward for the selectors. Alison Hunt of St Helen &

St Katharine School in Oxfordshire, who chaired the selectors, said: "It was exceedingly difficult this year as it was such a strong tournament. We can look at the players' stickwork skills. The on-the-hall stuff is more obvious but we also watch a girl's crushing the champions 8-2. off-the-ball movement.

SPORT

IN SCHOOLS

has got the ball to know what to do. It is more what she is capable of doing when she hasn't got it. We have to look at her awareness in defensive

Di Gamble, head of lacrosse at Stowe, added: "Selectors watch the versatility of players, whether they can both attack and defend. The game has not only become more closely regulated over the last 20 years but players are ambidextrous, being able to hold the sticks on both sides. They are also much fitter."

There was no doubt about that on Saturday. In the hectic 20-minute tournament matches. Buckinghamshire, bristling with girls from Wycombe Abbey, won all their four games. They topped the table in a competition which had been won four times in the previous five years by the combined Oxford and Warwickshire team.

In their final game, Buckinghamshire overwhelmed Shropshire 5-0 with Venetia Browne, 16, from Wycombe Abbey, scoring two of the seven goals she netted during the morning. Dodging and twisting round defenders, she was elusive near goal and shot with rare accuracy, sometimes

turf so that the goalkeeper found it more difficult to intercept. She said: "When you do that, the goalkeeper does not know where the ball is going to be."

As for her future, Browne added: "First, I want to get into the Midlands squad and then I would love to get into the England party." She com-pleted the first of these two ambitions during the afternoon.

Another girl to make the Midlands party was Sarah Laver, 17, from Moreton Hall, who with her sustained artacks was impressive in the Shropshire team despite their heavy defeat. She said: "That was our worst game. We could have done much better but we were so tired and not on the ball. The Wycombe girls are so aggressive and know what is going on."

Worcestershire, made up of girls from Malvern Girls College and Alice Ottley School, took some time to blend their

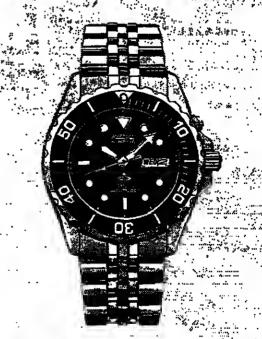
One of their leading players, Juliet Tetley, 16, who is also hoping to represent the national under-17 cricket team next year, had an England lacrosse trial last year. "I was a bit in awe of everything last year. I was quite young. But it's definitely a target for this

WINTET."
MEDIANDS SOLIAD: Y Browne (Wycon MEDLANDS SOLMAC V Browne (Mycombe Abbey), S Best (Mycombe Abbey), A Jarrati (Mycombe Abbey), G Strange (Mycombe Abbey), K Turner (Si Helen & Si Katharne), A Dirnis (Si Helen & Si Katharne), A Dirnis (Si Helen & Si Katharne), A Goddiard (Moreton Hell), F Cecli-Whight (Moreton Hell), S Laver (Moreton Hell), P Cort (Moreton Hell), F Rischards (Moreton Hell), F Rischards (Moreton Hell), C Hughes (Mahven GC), C Gowing (Mahven GC), E Leidlaw (Alice Ottley), R MocAnthur (Alice Ottley), J Totley (Alice Ottley), C Murray (Alice Ottley), K Davies (MacQuitey), I C Murray (Alice Ottley), I C Mur

Results, page 40

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# Good-bye battery



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**RUGBY UNION** 

# Australian power finally grinds down gallant Scots

Glasgow/Edinburgh XV 19 Australia XV .....

BY MARK SOUSTER

AUSTRALIA rumble on, improving immeasurably with each performance. Their fourth consecutive victory maintains their 100 per cent tour record, and at its heart was a display of power, pace and aggression from their forwards, among whom Richard Harry was outstanding. and a sublime display by David Knox at stand-off half that ensured the good work

was not wasted. This side plays attractive running rugby whatever the conditions, and they were dreadful at Old Anniesland. but the main ingredient was the old-fashioned maul, simple effective and built on brute strength, but given a new twist by the speed at which it is executed. They used the driving maul as their ultimate weapon of attack, a hugely effective ploy which led to three of their five tries, and

totally legal is another matter. The louring learn often appeared to have a man in front of the player in possession when using a tactic that Scotland were unable to answer on their tour to Australia in 1992. Nonetheless, Scotland will quickly have to find a way to

counter it.
The Australians will argue that they were merely transferring the ball backwards to ensure momentum, but as

Full weekend

... Page 40

Barry Stewart. the Edinburgh prop who is likely to win his second cap at Murrayfield on Saturday, pointed out, "it seemed a bit odd not being able to get near the man with the ball because he is right at the back with a wall of bodies in front of him. We must andcipate it and attack the move at source before they build up a head of steam. We should hit the man hard in the

### Gavin summoned to reinforce tour party

By MARK Souster

THE Australia tour party yesterday seot for a third replacement - Tim Gavin, the New South Wales No 8 -as it wrestles with a mounting

injury crisis. Gavin, 32, the holder of 46 caps, replaces Mark Connors, who ruptured medial ligaments in the defeat of Glasgow/Edinburgh XV. He will take no further part in the tour and will return home after the international against Scotland at Murrayfield this weekend. Gavin is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Connors's injury means the touring party has now lost four of its original 30-strong having broken his ankle in Italy and Jason Little and Michael Brial picking up

IT IS hard to equate the successful director of rugby.

clad in blazer and tie, with the

image of a man they used to

Today, Paul Rendall is a

respected and successful

coach. In days gone by the

mere mention of his name

would put fear into the hearts

of newly-capped internation-

als. His punishments in the

England team's kangaroo

court were legendary. Now he

is proving that he is as adept at

dispensing coaching advice as

He has taken Bracknell

through one of the most

successful seasons in their

history. Promodon to South

West second division East was

followed by victory in the

Berkshire Cup, which earned

them qualification for the

Pilkington Cup for the first

the top of their new division

with a 100 per cent record in league matches. They cruised

through the early rounds of the Pilkington Cup and, on

Saturday, played Esher in the

Unfortunately for Brack-

nell. Esher are another side

with an impressive recent

record. They are coached by

Hugh McHardy, the former

Now they sit comfortably at

time this season.

third round.

he was at passing judgment.

"The Judge".

knee injuries against Scotland A. David Giffen and Brett Robinson are also nursing hamstring strains.

Several of the likely side for the international will be forced to play tomorrow night against a Combined Scottish Select side in Perth. Greg Smith, the Australia coach. feels the Australian Rugby Union should have heeded his calls for a tour party of at least 32 from the outset. "New Zealand and South Africa now both take 36 players on tour, so their Test team is protected," he said. "In this professional era it's crazy that we are risking our Test play-

Smith is expected to announce a 21-mao squad to play Scotland on Wednesday.

Rendall courts new image

Alison Kervin sees

Esher bypass the

Bracknell bandwagon

Harlequins player who previ-ously coached Blackheath and

Rosslyn Park. They, too, were

promoted last season and are

the holders of the Surrey Cup.

met at Esher in front of a large

crowd, and the home side soon

established their superiority.

Their forwards were the key to

their success but the kicking

skills of Ray Dudman were a

considerable contributory fac-

tor. The former Harlequins

full back's place-kicking was

exemplary, and he also added

a dropped goal, a conversion

Esher's front row did the

damage in the first half, with

Andy White, the prop, scoring two tries. He was followed over the line by Christian

through Howard Lamb, the

No 8. Added to a penalty try

and dropped goal, the score stood 26-15 at half-time, and

stayed that way until the final

This is obviously disap-

pointing - but we are deter-

and two penalties.

Garner, the hooker.

The two unbeaten teams

When one considers that six of the home pack were under the age of 22, and conceding 12st a man, they could be forgiven for falling prey to a tactic which the referee condoned. They scrummaged well and will be better for the experience.

Given the heavy conditions and driving rain, the Australians kept faith with their desire to run the ball wide for Campese and Tune to indulge themselves, with Roff making telling incursions from full back. Gregan was an efficient his partnership with Knox, whom Bob Dwyer maintains has the "best hands" of any stand-off in the world, was the catalyst for much of the free-

wheeling back play. Despite this advantage behind the scrum, only a point separated the two sides after an hour when Logan had capitalised on smart work by Scon Hastings for a converted try which left the scoreline 20-19 in Australia's favour. That followed a try by Campese, who rounded off a sweeping cross-field move, the platform for which had been a 50-yard driving maul.

Donaldson kicked three penalty goals in the first half, to effort a greatly the Kant

to offset a penalty by Knox who, crucially, also scored a try in the minute before halftime to add to their opening try by Connors. He was later to retire with a knee injury. As against Scotland A, the Australians pulled away in the last quarter, adding tries by Manu and Wilson.

mined to get promotion," Rendall said, "There are lots of

great players here, and we

hope to get some more quality

men on board this season. We

have a pot of £20,000 for

player payments, which means there is some incentive.

No other team in our division

Esher, delighted with their

victory, were adamant they do

not pay their players. Peter

Cook, the commercial manag-

er, said: "No money goes to the

players - that would be a big

mistake. We have been con-

centrating on getting the ad-

ministration and commercial

side of the club in order first:

without that you won't have

resources in the future to

invest." It would seem that the

issues and disagreements

raised by professionalism are

already making an impact a

long way down the rugby

BRACKNELL: M Tipper, A Poole, P Mobby, N Longdon G Whytaker B Nowak, A Bor, E Strong, R Turner, G Mosses, J Turner, A Leishman, C Steven, L Price, H Lamb

S: Esher: Tries: White 127, Gamer. orc: Dudman Penelty goels: (2) Dropped goel: Dudman, t: Tries: Lamo, peralty by, on: Nowak, Dropped goel;

has that."

hierarchy.



Beveridge is brushed aside by Welborn as Australia mount another attack at Old Anniesland

### Cambridge warm to global tests

Cambridge University .. 11 South Africa A...... 57

By PETER BILLS

SOME things in life, thank goodness, never change. Amid the flurry of league and cup matches, Cambridge on an autumn afternoon offers a timeless appeal.

The students contesting a vigorous match in their usual lively manner, the familiar after-match gathering beside pavilion before retiring for tea and sticky buns at Selwyn College. Then, an organ recital in the magnificent chapel of King's College. Days like this are to be treasured.

The rugby was no irrele-vance. Cambridge are adapt-ing to the changing era with a very different fixture list. Where once the likes of Harlequins, Cardiff, London so - they have intimated that seven of their likely team for Scottish and Blackheath strode onto Grange Road, at the university would be must, therefore, be deferred.

now come South Africa A, the French Barbarians, Queensland and Western Samoa.

The university authorities are to be congratulated for their enterprise in changing times. The South Africa A side were worthy opponents, as indicated by a winning tally of seven tries to one in the opening match of their tour. They only arrived on Thurs-day but, with ten of their team having had Currie Cup experience this season, there was no

lack of quality and power. Cambridge, shrewd chaps, have already recognised the attributes of the outstanding player on the pitch on Saturday, the South Africa full back du Toit. Anyone who can run as fast and strongly, kick the ball with his power and show such determination has the credentials to achieve a con-

siderable amount. Cambridge certainly think

thought of a player who runs and kicks like a stag bringing his skills to Grange Road is delicious. Du Toit scored one marvellous try from 65 yards in the first minute of the second half - the best effort of the match - and, two minutes later, provided the link for another by Van der Walt. He then punished Ashforth for missing touch by landing a

scored his second try from a Cambridge were desperateshort because of the worst series of injuries most can recall. Nevertheless, they stuck to their task gamely. Hyde scored their try from close range after 53 minutes but, by then, the South Afri-

dropped goal from 50 metres out near the left touchline and

Cambridge included only the player's wish to read law University match: judgment

much from this experience. minch from this experience.

SCORERS: Cambridge University: Try:

Hyde. Penably goals: Aethorit (2). South
Adrica A: Trice du Toit (2), Lines. Els. Van
der Welt, Lutins, Kayeer Conversions:

Smeth (3). Penably goals: Smith (3).

Dropped goals du Toit.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: A Jenisch
(Abrigden School and Trinty): S Jonae
(Stradey CS, Neem and Homerton), Luevis:

Pichmond). \*F Clough (St John Righy
and Megdalene). S Lippiat (Porsmouth
GS end Corpus Christ). \*\* R Astirth
(Bradford CS and Peterhouse). R Right
(Durhem School and St Edmand's House);

G Reynolds (Christiania and Homerton), T
kurphy (St Joseph College, Nadque and St

cans had established a 36-6

looked upon favourably. The They will though, have learnt

Castronia School and St Edmund's House;
G Reynolds (Cheshari and Horrigon), Thumphy (St Joseph College, Nutrige and St Edmund's House), M Cox (St Columbus Coll, Dutato and Hughes Hall), M Hyde (St Ignatus, Sydney and St Edmund's House), "R Bremley (Cusen Elzebeth GS, Witesald and St Edmund's House), A Chaig (Tauranga College, Walkaba and Hughes Hall), A Chaig (Tauranga College, Walkaba and Hughes Hall), R Eamshaw (Yama and St John's), J Cocks: (Newingkon College and St Edmund's House), Eamshaw (Fam and St John's), J Cocks: (Newingkon College and St Edmund's House), Eamshaw (Fam and St John's), J Cocks: (Newingkon College and St Edmund's House), Eamshaw (Fam and St Edmund's House), J Castronia Stve SOUTH AFFRICA & O du Toit (Northern Transvasa); J van der Wett (Transvasa); E Lubbe (Gingueland West), T Lines (Messam) Frompson (Natel), N Drotste (Rotand): R Kempson (Natel), N Drotste (Rotand): R Kempson (Politic), N Drotste (Free State), P Smit (Gingueland West), R Emamus (Free State), P Smit (Gingueland West), R Emamus (Free Mesta), P Samit (Free Mesta), P Smit (Free State), P Smit (Free Mesta), R Emamus (Free Mesta), P Smit (Free State), P Smit (Free State), P Smit (Free Mesta), R Emamus (Free Mesta), P Smit (Free Mesta), P

### Weakened Samoans unable to shake off early rust

Saracens ..... Western Samoa XV..... 40

BY BRYAN STILES

IN THE harsh new rugby world of the professional, it is endearing teams from countries like Western Samoa who are feeling the chilly blast most Money — or lack of it — probably prevented them from making a winning start to their il-match tour of England, Ireland and Wales

on Saturday.

They could not call on the services of up to a dozen players because they were contracted to finish their seasons with Japanese clubs, or were injured in competitions they had been committed to in New Zealand.

As a result, they have been forced to regard this as a development tour in the development tour in the build-up to the next World Cup in 1999. Had they had the money enjoyed by the leading world nutions, they would have been able to pay their players to stay loyal. "If only we had the money Saracens have," Bryan Williams, the coach, said in heartfelt lest.

As one of the Cinderellas of the rugby circuit, the Samo-ans may not have much in the bank, but they invariably bring a dash of excitement to any fancy ball to which they are invited. In Fanolus, at centre, Filemu, at scrum half, and Feannati, at No 8, they have match-winners who should delight those who like



Williams: envious

their rugby mesmeric and fast. Fanolua, in particular, frequently showed breathtaking skills and pace to baffle the Saracens defence and score two tries.

The tour team were, however, caught cold and, in the first 20 minutes, Saracens, with Richard Hill in superlative form again, rattled up 34 points. This, Williams put down to rustiness and the little preparation time that the

Samoans had had. Williams will be looking for more than entertainment as he tries to banish the errors that tripped up his team on a number of occasions. He will need sterver stuff - not the kind that bronght yellow cards for Ta'ala (high tackle) and Reidy (punching) - if they are to win their sole international match, against Ireland on November 12. He has two games to lick his

charges into shape. "We must get rid of the rust," Williams said, after seeing his side fall 39-23 behind by the interval and then throw caution to the wind as they vainly tried to

Wind as they vainly tried to catch up.
SCORERS'S Serecers: Tries: Hill (2),
Mestin, Turningley, Friel, Cheansy, Diprose, Oliver, Conversions: Use (5) Penetty goal:
Les. Western Samos XV: Tilear Festination: (4),
Penetty goals: Ver (4)
SARACENS: A Turningley; K Cheansy, P
Selle, S Revenscrott, B Kebbse; A Lee, P,
Friet; A Over, C Oiney, C Martin, H Morgan,
O Zaltzman, C Yandel, R Hill, A Diprose,
Turningley replaced by M Evens (40hm),
Mertin replaced by S Wilson (86); Oiney
replaced by G Chuler (66); Morgan
replaced by T Astronomy (77),
WESTERN SAMOA XV: V Patt. P Fill, T
Vecga, T Fanolus, V Fa'schot, E Va'e, J
Riemu, 3 Reidy, T Leasemayso, G Lebu, S
Te'sle, P Leavasa, M Elithvistle, P Lem, 1
Feisunstil, Contents.

Neighbours shown door

Newcastle step up pressure

NEWCASTLE have threatened to withdraw players from the national squads of Scotland and Ireland next weekend unless their seconddivision game with Rotherham on Saturday can be postponed (David Hands

Last season, if any club had three or more players required for international duty, they could ask for a league game to be rearranged. Now that rule applies only to England-qualified players: next Friday, Scotland require George Graham and Peter Walton, for their A side against South Africa A. Doddie Weir and Gary Armstrong are in the Scotland squad to play Australia on Saturday and Ireland seek Nick Popplewell and Ross Nesdale for training for the

match against Western Samoa on November 12. Newcastle's position was made more urgent by their 19-18 defeat at Coventry on Saturday, which cost them the leadership of the Courage Clubs Championship second division from which only one team is certain of promotion.

holl isal

THE Rugby Football Union has a new competition this season. Entitled the Rugby

Football Union Intermediate Clubs Knockout Competition - the Inter Cup - it is open to those clubs that neither qualify for the Pilkington Cup nor number among the bottom 512 of the league system in England and thereby compete in the junior clubs' cup. Mirroring those competitions, it offers a final at Twickenham.

Necessarily, many clubs on the fringe of the national league structure are expected to be to the fore, among them Wimbledon, from London I. Then, on Saturday, at 104 Cottenham Park Road Clarge garden"), they produced what was generally regarded as their worst performance for three or more seasons in a 24-9 defeat that gifted their neighbours, Old Wimbledonians, a place among the 64 clubs that will contest the fourth round on November 23.

Considering that Esher, who secured a place in the fourth round of the Pilkington Cup on Saturday, number among Wimbledon's London I rivals, they should have won easily against opponents struggling in London II South, but their play was too stereoBarry Trowbridge on

a form upset in the new cup competition

Wimbledonians XV seemingly hell-bent on proving which side of The Ridgeway houses

It would be easy to suggest that Wimbledon peaked a week too early — the 40-8 demolition of Guildford and Godalming providing the perfect build-up for a cup-tie — or that injuries to a couple of key players had left them vulnerable, but, wherever they tried to play, Wimbledonians out-numbered them to ensure a flood of second-phase possession, and, after a torrid start in

off the pitch, Wimbledon harbour grand ambitions.

Tony Mann. the club's press and publicity secretary, and Paul Hughes, the commercial manager, spoke enthusiastically of senior status before the end of the century, planning permission for expansion of their facilities and lucrative sponsorship deals, but a few more performances like this from their chosen representaoves will leave them asking

set pieces, looked, and proved.

the only side capable of scor-

ing a try.
Whenever they had posses sion, Kym Graham, at full back, and Rob Perkins and Roger Brosch, in the centre, looked likely to find a way through, while in the lineout. Wimbledonians lost hardly a ball. In contrast, bad Wimbledonians gone home early, Wimbledon would bave somehow found a blind alley to run up or dropped the simplest of Two tries in five minutes

early in the second half, to make the score 21-6 - one the excellent awarding of a penalty try when Wimbledonians had a clear overlap and the ball was knocked on deliberately - made the numerical difference, but Wimbledon were already on the way out. Cultured kicking by Des Nangle, the Wimbledonians stand-off half, did the rest.

SCORERS: Old Wimbledoniane: Tries: Bothern, penelly by. Conversion: Nergle. Penelly goals: Nergle (2). Propped goals: Nargle (2). Wimbledon: Penelly goals: Nargle (2). Wimbledon: Penelly goals: Heliands-Heart (2). Dropped goal: Williams. OLD WIMBLEDONIANS: K Garbarr: M Bellatan, R Perkins, R Brosch, J Pickering: O Nargle, R Tudor; O Phelpe, R James, G Adson, M Bell, S Kelly, E Herner, A Duggar, T Ketteler. Adson, M. Bell, S. Nasy, Duggan, T. Kelsher. WMMBLEDON: L. Grigell: S. Nice, O. Read, N. Williams, M. Davson, M. Hande-Heart, J. Howelf, A. Light, R. Whitelges, M. Neison, C. Mason, P. Aarworth, M. Burke, G. Watson, Mason, Tephaced by S. Watsen, Mason, Tephaced by S. Watsen, Mason, Tephaced by S. Watsen,

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warning:

# Healey steers Leicester into the clear

Lianelli .......16

raile de estado para los comos de la como

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE presence at Welford Road on Saturday of Fran Cotton, arch proponent of divisional rugby, served to intensify the debate over the intrinsic value of the Heineken Cup. With each round of European competition, the impression hardens that players are now getting that extra level of intensive play which Cotton, the British Isles manager for the tour of South Africa next year, suggests the artifi-cially created divisions would give them.

The sadness is that, while experienced players such as Dean Richards and Ieuan Evans acknowledge the fillip



that Europe has given late in their careers, so few in England can appreciate the fact. Television may catch up with the competition at the quarterfinal stage, the weekend of November 16 and 17, by which time some of the best rugby will have come and gone.
"It's a joke," Bob Dwyer, the

Leicester director of rugby. said after his club became one of only two teams to reach the knockout stage unbeaten. "If we are trying to get more people attached to the game, we have taken a wrong-step. Even so, when people see the success of this season's competition, they will be anxious to latch on to it next year."

Dwyer, like some 8,000 of Leicester's followers, remains a frustrated man. He was content that his side should win by scoring four tries, yet dismayed by the opportunines ien nang November air. For the second ome in eight days, it required a brilliant piece of individualism to make the game safe for Leicester. In Pau a week earlier, it had come from Leon Lloyd and, here, it was from Austin Healey, with one of the outstanding tries of the tournament.

As a scrum half, Healey requires, in Dwyer's words, "some tidying up", but his aggressive instincts and devastating pace are gifts Leicester must find ways of releasing consistently. Llanelh, short of seven first-team players, refused to concede ground in any area and found space in midfield that Leicester could not. Thus Matthew Wintle, not for the first time, carved through for a try which, with Botica's conversion, restored the lead to the Weish club at 16-15.



Lloyd, the promising Leicester wing, tries to get the better of Ieuan Evans during the match at Welford Road, Photograph: Des Jenson

quiet bunch with him here,"

Dwyer said. "If he had some

pressed a preference for

It has yet to be confirmed

whether each of the bome

clubs will be required to

make a £25,000 contribution

to the away team, or whether a division of the gate receipts

Nor has the date for the

final been determined. The

semi-finals are scheduled for

January 4 and 5 and there is

speculation that the final

may be played either the

next week, before the start of

will be required.

Then came Healey, released by John Liley after Proctor's failure to find touch. The scrum half, just short of his own ten-metre line, looked right then set off to the left, round the advancing Llanelli forwards and a little show of the ball carried him deep into open space; with the corner flag in sight he pinned back his ears and, despite Moon's best effort, completed a 70-

By DAVID HANDS

ENGLAND and France are

assured of representation in

the semi-finals of the

Heineken Cup, courtesy of

quarter-finals that take Har-

leggins to Leicester and Tou-

louse to Dax. Space a

thought for Pontypried,

though. An earlier pool A

victory over Bath counted

for nothing as their defeat by

Dax on Saturday forced

them out of the quarter-

finals because their points

difference is inferior to that

Llanelli's survival de-

pended on Pau losing to

Leinster at Donnybrook,

which they duly did, 25-23,

but only because Alam

McGowan kicked a 50-metre

of Bath.

metre run with a dive that nous on the field. "He has a deserved to be exultant: When his ability as a cover defender is added ("He makes tackles Ken Catchpole would have been proud of," Dwyer said, and any comparison

goal McGowan, capped

once by Ireland, collected 20

points to go with Kurt

McQuilkin's try while Pau

scored three tries, to no avail.

ly to be staggered over the weekend of November 16-17

and European Rugby Cup (ERC) officials met yester-

day, and will meet again

today, to consider the running order. French television

would hope for a live game

each day while Cardiff, at

home to Bath, have ex-

The quarter-finals are like-

more definite direction behind him, it would help a fair bit." That, of course, is the qualiwhich exists in midfield at with one of Australia's great Harlequins, whom Leicester scrum halves should be cherwill play at home in the quarter-final. Llanelli must ished). Healey is a considerable package. But his coach make a trip to Brive, but they makes the point that he would benefit from greater tactical derived considerable benefits from the hard-driving Wyatt

England guaranteed semi-final place

QUARTER-FINAL DRAWS

HEINENEN CUP: Des v Toutouse:
Linicester v Heriequins; Brive v Lanell,
Cardiff v Bath.

1 Ties to be played on November 18
and 17

BURCPEAN CONFERENCE: Cestres v
Touton, Northampton v Nertonne; Agen v
Bègles-Bordeaux, Bourgoin v Montterrend
17 Ties to be played on November 16
and 17

Sunday.

and Vernon Cooper, 19, who tackled one of England's more experienced second-row partnerships with relish and no

Only when they were temporarily reduced to 14 men did Lianelli concede their early lead. Perego required attention to a cut mouth and, before he could be replaced, Leicester scored in the area where Lianelli were short, Johnson's

the five nations' champion-

ship, or before the end of

January. It would be far

better to complete the com-

petition before it becomes

ensnarled in the five na-

tioos', thus a final date -

possibly January 12 at

Twickenham - will be con-

sidered, even though there is

a full league programme in

In the European Confer-

ence, the second-tier compe-

tition. Northampton stand

alone against the might of

France in the quarter-finals,

but at least they face Nar-

benne at home. All four

ptol-winners were unbeaten

but Swansea were edged out

of a quarter-final when

Bègles-Bordeaux ran up 93

points against Ebbw Vale.

England the previous day.

tap-down gave Drake-Lee the chance to force his way through a less-densely populated area and Leicester's interval lead would have been greater than 10-9 had Rob Liley not started a run of six successive misses at goal. Leicester continue with the

younger Liley, despite having the club's record points-scorer. John Liley, in their ranks because they want to see the older brother justify his place as a full back.

Lloyd popped up on his ired wing, the nght, take Greenwood's overhead pass and enhance the Leicester lead but, well-marshalled by Botica, Llanelli responded in style through Wintle, Had Booca not hit a post with a penalty from pointblank range, Llanelli might have entered the final minutes trailing by no more than a point, but Leicester worked Rowntree over from a lineout and were able, for the first

time, to relax. SCORERS: Lalosster: Tries: Drake-Lee. Loyd, Hosiey, Rowntree Conversion: R Liey, Panalty goal: R Liey Utanalt: Try: Writte Conversion: Bobca. Penalty goals: Bobca (2). Dropped goal: Bobca. Lecester: July: S Hackney, W Greenwood, N Malone, L Lloyd: R Liey, A Healey, G Rowntree. R Cockent, O Gartorit, J Wels, M Johnson, M Pools, W Drake-Lee, O Richards.

LANELLY W Proctor 1 Evens, M White, N Boobyer, A Richards, F Botice, R Moon, R Evens, R McBryde, S John, P Mons, Fort, V Cooper, M Perego, C Wyea, R Evens replaced by H Williams, Jones (11-17 and 74min): Perego lemporarily replaced by L Williams (34-38)

### Pontypridd undone by Dourthe

Pontypridd..... 18

FROM GERALD DAVIES

THIS was a struggle of equal teams with different tactical approaches. Dax enjoyed the freedom of the open spaces. whereas Pontypridd preferred control and sleadiness in the close quarters. It proved a fascinating contest. At the end of a tense, difficult and often exciting match, the home team had proved itself worthy to go through to the Heineken Cup quarter-finals, and a home tie against Toulouse, having scored the only try of the match within two minutes of

Pontypridd left the European field with honour. Having won their previous three matches, which included bringing down the Bath colours, they had created a considerable reputation. They are a team with a big heart. not a fat cheque-book. Dennis John, their coach, has made a team, not bought one. They are, as the Dax fraternity would say, born in the same church: the players come from within hearing distance of the same bells.

This was always going to be their great test. It is all very well taking on the high and mighty on your own pitch in front of a fervently partisan crowd, it is quite another to travel further afield and do the same against the powerful clubs of France.

This was not simply a brave and courageous effort - the usual epithets which are app-lied in these circumstances. Pontypridd gave as good as they got. They were there at the end, putting on the pressure, and Dax just managed to survive their final onslaught. Pontypridd have restored faith in Welsh club rugby and proved that they can compete at this level.

But a good start for them came hopelessly adrift. Hav-ing won several rucks, Paul John was dispossessed and Mola kicked on the loose ball from the halfway line and won chase to get his to of the competition after 90 seconds. Dourthe converted. It was quite a ladder for the

visitors to climb. While they were able to control the ball, Pontypridd exerted pressure but, in attempting to move it in midfield, nervousness took over. To this the home team responded with verve and speed. The danger signals were always lit when Dax counterattacked, with Giordani and Tauzin both invenove with a ball in their hands.

Yet it was the visitors who scored next. Given a penalty on the halfway line, the touch earlier high French tackle, which allowed Jenkins to kick his first penalty from the 22metre line.

The home team was guilty

of consistently killing the ball on the ground. To the consternation of the home crowd, their team was penalised seven times in succession and mostly for the same offence. Given three opportunities to kick at goal. Jenkins was successful in giving his team a 12-7 lead after 30 minutes. The Dax centres continued

to play with some superb sleight of hand in midfield and to open wide the visitors' defence. From one such move, the line was at Gouaillard's mercy, but he dropped the

Pontypridd proved equal to this, with Jenkins prompting a counter-attack from his own 22-metre line. Lloyd and Manley continued a thrilling move, which came to an end just short of the Dax tryline.

As frustration grew among the home players, so their errors increased. Paul John and Jenkins invariably punished them with astute kicks. The half ended with the visitors keeping matters rightly under control.

Yet the Pontypridd scrum at

European results and final pool lables.... Page 40

no ome looked comfortable and, with McIntosh acempting to run out of defence from the restart. Dax exerted their power. From the ensuing melée, Pontypridd were penalised and Dourthe reduced the deficit.

The contrast in play was by now clear. Dax looked for the loose and breakaway moves. their opponents looked to the set and firm control. Prosser and Rowley secured the kind of steady possession which allowed Pontypridd their style. Their defence, particularly the two Lewises in the centre, brought to a halt the impromptu Dax attacks. These were full of promise but

they were rarely fulfilled. e ena. 11 was ronn pridd who were creating the greater pressure and twice narrowly failed to cross their opponents' line. The contest was thus decided by the kicking abilities of Dourthe and Jenkins. The Frenchman had the edge.

SCORERS: Dax: Tries: Mota. Conversion: Dourthe Penalty goals: Dourthe (5) Pontypridd: Penalty gouls: Jenuns (6) DAX: R Dourthe; U Mole, P Gradan, F Tauzn, P Labeyne; J-F Dubois, N Mortoes, O Goualted, R Ibanac, O Laparne, R Bereis, L Lalanne, O Roumat, O Magne, F Petous Laperne replaced by W Rebeyrotte (SSmitt) PONTYPRIDD: N Morgan: O Manley, S Lewis, J Lewis, P Fond; N Jeshus, Paul John; N Eynon, Phil John, A Griffithes, M Lloyd, G Prosset, M Rowley, M Williams, O Molintosh

### Toulouse restore honour by demolishing Munster

FROM NICOLAS ANDREWS IN TOULOUSE

IT WAS, according to L'Equipe on Saturday morning, a question of pride, a matter of honour. Never before, in 21 years as a Toulouse player and now coach, had Guy Noves suffered such an indignity as the 77-17 defeat at Wasps the previous week. Toulouse did not show

their real face last Saturday." Noves said. We were really upset," Thomas Castaignede, the France centre, added. "We will never forget it. We don't know what happened. Today, we wanted to show the real Toulouse, and that the Wasps game was a mistake."

Only victory in the final, and the consequent retention of the Heineken Cup. will make up for the defeat at Loftus Road, Noves said, and, while the margin of success at Les Sept Deniers on Saturday failed to reflect a gallant Munster contribution to the first hour, it certainly put their hosts back on track.

They are a fabulous side," Mick Galwey, the Munster captain said. In the last 20 minutes they were in a different league."

Munster, of course, had already beaten Wasps in what Colm Tucker, their manager, called "the group of death", but they gave themselves little

Munster did, and a scrum back into the game.

Had they succeeded with try-scoring opportunities on either side of half-time, things



Ntamack: two tries

ing Toulouse prop, emerged from a driving maul to power over after Ougier had set up the position. Then Marfaing beat Wallace to the touchdown after Deyland had cleverly kicked through. The stand-off half converted both, to add to a second-minute penalty.
"It was an uphill battle after

that," Tucker said, but battle against the head in the 31st minute reflected how the Irish forwards clawed their way

might have been different. Instead, it was Marlaing, with the second of three tries, who got the crucial first score in the second period, after Deyland had dummied McCahill, and there was no way back for



chance here by conceding 17 points in the first 17 minutes. First Califano, the rampag-

Califano again, Ntamack (twice) and Ougier took the province apart with some ruthless, exhilarating rugby. Corkery did touch down for the only Munster try in the final minute to cap an impressive individual display. Foley, too, and Keane, kicking bravely under pressure from 14,000 intimidating Toulousains, did themselves credit.

Corkery was on the receiving end of 136 points in five days, after Bristol's defeat by Bath in the league last Tuesday, and he believes that only the English champions could live with the Toulouse threequarters in this mood. First, though, the French champions must travel to Dax for an all-French quarter-final and Bath must negotiate a trip to Cardiff, to play last

season's beaten finalists. SCORESS: Toulouser Marking (3), Cal-tano (2), Nizmack (2), Berly, Ougler, Conversions: Dayland (5), Panetty godes, Dayland (3), Marrister: Thy: Cortey, Conversion: Keane, Penelty goals: Keane

Conversion: Reane, Ponesty goaler, Reane (4).

TOULOUSE: S Ougler, E Mismack, M Martaing, T Castaignette, O Berry, C Dayleud, J Castaignette, O Berry, C Dayleud, J Castaignette, C Castaino, P Laseere, J-L. Lordarta, O Lacrotx, H Monin. F Belot, R Somes, S Dispagne, Belot replaced by H Manent (49min); Castangnische replaced by W Begarie (49); Usriama replaced by W Begarie (49); Usriama replaced by W Begarie (49); Usriama replaced by W Begarie (49); Dispagne replaced by W Begarie (49); Dispagne replaced by W Begarie (49); Dispagne replaced by W Mesty, O Corb, Constitution), S McCantill (Sunctey's West), O Crothy (Garryowen); K Kesane (Garryowen), R Kesane (Garryowen), A Foley (Shannon), M Galway (Shannon), G Falicher (London Irish), C Content, Garryowen), A Foley (Shannon), M Galway (Shannon), G Falicher (London Irish), C Content, Gerryowen), Heely replaced by P McCarthy (Content London), C Content, Constitution, 9); Cronin replaced by I Messay (Content London), C Content, Constitution, 69); McCarthy spekaded by I Messay (Content London), C Content, Constitution, 69); McCarthy spekaded by I Messay (Content London), C Content, Constitution, 69).

### Carling's conversion fails to satisfy the unbelievers

Harlequins......56 Caledonia Reds ........... 35

BY JOHN HOPKINS HURTLING towards total

professionalism, Harlequins have allowed few opportunities to achieve that aim to go untapped, though there was one piece of technology that they did not have under control on Saturday. Moments before the NEC Harlequins, as they are now called interminably, walked onto the pitch. The Mighty Quin blared out around the ground. It was the same at half-time but, by the end of the game,

the tape had given up and the

announcer was forced to apol-

At the first notes of the song,

ogise for the malfunction.

there was much bemusement among the 3,750 spectators, who appeared as though they were not sure it was what they wanted to hear. But that is Harlequins - or rather NEC Harlequins - for you: a ground resembling a building site, a new grandstand being built on the other side of the pitch, players' shirts with names and squad numbers on the back. Down at the Stoop Memorial Cround, they are embracing professionalism as

if their lives depended on it. Which makes the efforts of Caledonia Reds all the more meritorious. Three of their players were from third and fourth division Scottish clubs and, whereas almost every Harlequin is at least a parttime professional — and many full-time - only three of the visiting team were.

Caledonia trailed by only four points at half-time and again after 48 minutes. In the last 22 minutes, David McIvor, his shock of iron-grey hair covered by a black scrum cap, scored two tries. Rowen Shepherd made telling breaks into the line and, when the Harlequins midfield forgot to. tackle, as they sometimes did, Paul Rouse took advantage of such unexpected freedom.

A few years ago, one would scarcely have thought it possible to see 91 points scored and come away feeling unsatisfied and, to an extent, dissatisfied. Harlequins played a customer's game, taking the lead, allowing their visitors to draw close and then pulling away again.

There is no denying the fluency of their running, the



Paul: finisher

the speed and dexterity demonstrated by Keith Wood in broken play. It was their third game in six days and, after defeats by Brive and Sale, they were pleased with a victory that included nine tries and few injuries.

What, though, does one make of Will Carling's goalkicking? He had ten attempts and landed five of them. When Williams went off. Paul Challinor came on to play stand-off half and Carling reverted to centre, with Connolly on the left wing. How long are they going to persist with someone who is clearly not their best kicker? Furthermore, Harlequins

conceded four tries. Perhaps it did not matter to them. It ought to - particularly when they do not convert as many as they should.

they should.

SCORERS: Harlequins: Tries: Staples [3]. Wilsons [2]. O'Leary [2]. Chalmor, Paul Conversions: Carling (4). Penalty goal: Carling Caledonia Reds. Tines. McNor [2]. Officer, Newton. Conversions: Shophed (3). Penalty goals: Shophed (3). Penalty goals: Shophed (3). Penalty goals: Shophed (3). Penalty goals: Shophed (3). RAFLECIUNS: J Staples. D O'Leary, G Cornoty, R Paul, J Wilsons, W Carling, H Hantes, J Leonard, K Wood, A Mullins, R Jerkins, G Llewelyn. A Show, L Cabernes. W Devrson, Williams replaced by D Luger (78). CALEDONIA REDS: R. Shaphed (Asinose); O Gibser (Carlis), P Rouse (Lundes: HSFP), A Carruthers (Mincaldy). J Kerr (Watsonians); J Niewton (Kirlusaldy). P Simpson (Edinburgh Academicals). T Smith (Watsonians), K McKernie (String Courty), D Herrington (Miscaldy). D McNot (Glemotres), S Hamalton (Hamilton Academicals), S Grimes (Watsonians), G Plocidert (String County), M Wattle (Edinburgh Academicals). Smith replaced by W Anderson (Miscaldy, 42); Hamilton replaced by C Miscaldonaid (Mirkaldy, 65); Plocidear replaced by S Hamale) (Mirkaldy, 65); Plocidear replaced by S Hamale) (Mirkaldy, 66); Reference (Miscaldy, 68); Refe

For weekly news and in-depth analysis on current education issues, new teaching techniques and opinion on the future of education, pick up The TES from your newsagent. You'll give it top marks every time.

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### How Britain's best see the academy

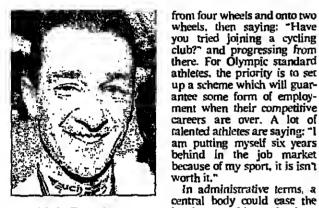


Roger Black Athlete

THERE are two reasons why we need an academy. First, it should be for the elite. The facilities and support services should be so good that a talented youngster wants to train there. It should also provide a focus for British sport, raising the awareness of sport in this country, and be a

place that people want to visit. There should be regional academies, but the central academy is vital, It is where the best doctors and research scientists should be based. It is where national squads would automatically go for sessions. For instance, our 400 metres group is about to meet in Birmingham, If there were an academy, we would automatically meet there.

For promising youngsters, it would be ideal. For athletics, we must have proper indoor facilities. This is a problem for young high jumpers, hurdlers

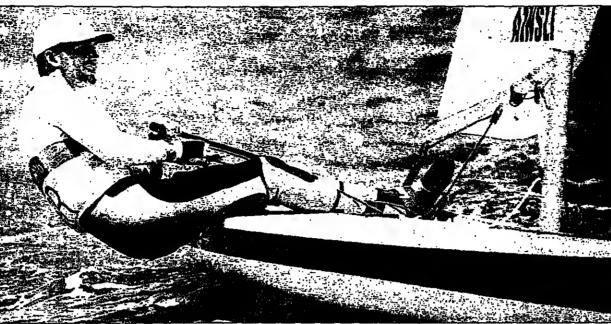


Chris Boardman Cyclist

f AM sceptical about the need for any sort of central academy, I need to be convinced that it would be effective in providing facilities for those who really want to succeed, not just hose who want the easy life, in cycling, we need to start with the grass roots, initially just persuading people away

THE Government is considering 25 applications to build and run a British Academy of Sport, which is to be set up to provide a centre for future Olympic medal-winners and successful national teams. Backed with £100 million of National Lottery funding, the academy will not only have the best sports facilities in the country, to attract the elite competitors, but will provide financial backing for talented youngsters to stay and train there. It will have facilities for sports medicine, physiotherapy, coaching

and sports science. The successful bid for the academy is expected to be announced early next year. The Prime Minister has emphasised that he wants to see the academy set up on a greenfield site, probably in the Midlands, so that competitors can reach the centre easily. John Goodbody and Andrew Longmore have canvassed opinions from six Olympic medal-winners from different sports on what facilities they would like to see at the



Ben Ainslie Yachtsman

YACHTING, by its very nature, has tended to be a sport apart from the rest. Though the governing body [the Royal Yachting Association] has worked to set up a structure and develop young talent, it is often up to individuals to make their

club?" and progressing from

there. For Olympic standard

athletes, the priority is to set

up a scheme which will guar-

antee some form of employ-

ment when their competitive

because of my sport, it is isn't

In administrative terms, a

burdens on athletes, give them

guidance and support. Simple

things like finding the best travel deals, helping with sponsorship, pooling re-sources. But one place cannot

be all things to all people. A tiny percentage of athletes

have the determination to

succeed whatever the obsta-

cles. We need to find more of

those and make their route to

the top less complicated.

own ways. It is difficult to see exactly where a central academy of sport would fit in. Ideally, there would be a coastal centre of excellence, funded and run by the central academy and including facilities for fitness training and boat repairs, for example, a focus for coaching and preparation, a place where we could hold international training camps and

There should be a similar

medical and research set-up to the British Olympic medi-

cal centre at Northwick Park

in north London. I bave found

the centre helpful for testing

and recovering from injury.

However, people from the North do not use it because it

The academy should have

facilities for weight training,

swimming and running, so

one can do plenty of cross

training. Excellent facilities

will also attract elite competi-

tors from other activities, so

We can then help each other.

the academy open on one night a week for visitors, so

that we have different people

with whom to train. However.

most of the time I would like

to see the academy just for the elite, who are able to stay

there for some weeks on end.

For judo. I would like to see

is too far away.

learn from other teams. The problem is that yachting is still viewed more as an expensive pastime than an Olympic sport. Otherwise, I would use a central academy as a support system, to learn about diet, nutrition, techniques of physical and mental preparation. An academy would act as a reservoir of experience and knowledge.



Paul Palmer Swimmer

that judo squads can talk to them about how they are coping with their problems. THE academy should be the central hub of a wheel, with other regional centres as the spokes. It should be in the middle of the country, not in London, and should have a 50-metre pool, for which the dedicated would have exclusive access. At the moment, it is very



nasiums. swimmers

### Brands Hatch cashing in on track record

Brands Hatch Leisure has undergone something of a revolution over the past ten years. Once a private concern run by motor racing enthusiasts for enthusiasts, it has turned itself into a multi-leisure theme park. Profits have shot up and, on Thursday, it will become the first motor racing circuit listed on the Landon Stock

Exchange.
The decision to go where the money is, leaving the professional sport behind if need be. has transformed its fortunes. The company, while capitalising on the legendary reputation of its prize circuit, no longer feels the need to host the sporting events on which

further their educations and, its reputation was built. like any other university, have Motor racing is, ironically, fun. In rowing, we have a good the least rewarding activity of racing circuits. Events like the British Grand Prix are now. schools system. The problem comes after leaving school. Too many oarsmen are lost because they have to choose run by separate companies. between rowing and educa-tion. It is vital that the acadewho walk away with the advertising revenues and leave the venue with little more than it can collect at the gate. Nor are the supporters great spenders. Once in the grandstand, they part with little more than £14 per head.

Brands Hatch has come up with an answer. While it has Ideally, facilities would include a 2,000-metre six-lane not hosted the British Grand Prix for ten years, it still ranks as one of the most famous circuits in the world. The rowing lake. We have one in this country, Germany has venue still has enormous pulidifficult to get regular access to the few 50-metre pools in the ing power and the management has found that the real money is made in packaging its circuits as a themed funfair. country because clubs and

tot a sporting mecca.

The most successful spin-Leading swimmers would be attracted to the academy. offs have been the racing whereas at the moment they schools, at Brands Hatch, largely train with their clubs. This would mean that they Oulton Park and Snetterton, which now rake in £2 million could work against each other per year. Customers are queuand so improve their staning up to spend up to £240 per dards. There should be residay living out their fantasies. dential accommodation so For businessmen who have dreamed about racing at that competitors could live a Brands Hatch since childuniversity kind of existence Everything should be on tap medical support, facilities for stroke analysis, gymhood, it is worth every penny. More profitable still are the conference facilities, where,

When we went to Athens in Georgia last April, for a pre-Olympic training camp, we stayed on an ordinary university campus but everyone still said: "If only we had a facility, such as this is in Britain."
There was a 50-metre pool and the weight-training facilities were out of this world.

Greg Searle

Oarsman

THE priorities should be,

first, youth development and, second, coaching develop-ment I would see the academy

as a university of sport, some-

where talented young sports-

men and women can go to

pursue their sporting careers.



tive, would like to see this reduced even further. She is happy to admit that the company's thinking can be summed up thus: if its does not make money, we will not

Brands Hatch has been richly rewarded for its conversion to the ways of the market. It bas just raised E9.3 millioo through floating on the Stock Exchange, E5 million of which will be spent refurbishing grandstands at its four courses, and building new conference centres. But now, it is largely owned by merchant banks, who will expect a cut of profits and a say in organisation.

ilverstone, meanwhile, is adamant that it will never go down the same path. It is owned and run by the British Racing Drivers' Club (BRDS), which shares its profits with no one and puts every penny back into the

The BRDS is well aware that motor racing is not very profitable, but this causes little concern. It knows that it could boost profits by letting businessmen whizz round its tracks in go-karts. But Silverstone sees its first duty to the sport, viewing the business side as a means to an end. Profits are not growing as quickly as they could but none of the directors is particularly bothered.

Brands Hatch once had the same ethos and, ten years ago, the directors met in a Portakabin, Foulston has spent her 20s revamping the company she inherited, and has seen its value jump by seven times. But, while the circuit still ranks alongside Silverstone in public esteem. Brands Hatch oow runs its four tracks from a completely

different perspective. Fraser Nelson

### AN EXCLUSIVE READER OFFER

### THE TIMES

Kate Howey

Judo fighter

1 WOULD like to see a large

permanent mat area - there is really only one at the

moment in Britain - so that

national squads have a suit-

able facility. There should be

a full-time coach based at the

academy. If this is not the

national coach, it should be

someone close to him or her.

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CHANGING TIMES

### BASKETBALL

### Newcastle progress despite loss of New

By Nicholas Harling

THE last three first division clubs bowed out of the Classic Cola National Cup by margins of 30 points or more at the weekend - but not before one of them had provoked their celebrated Budweiser League visitors into a fit of temper.

It was for flattening Daniel Hildreth, very much an agent provocateur for Ware Rebels, that Michael New was expelled from Newcastle Eagles' first-round tie nine seconds from half-time. "He was lucky I only pushed him." the 6ft 9in centre said after his team's

102-70 victory.

A series of minor flashpoints, all involving Hildreth, 20, a shaven-headed guard had been a feature of the first half. As the interval approached, with the Eagles only 38-36 ahead, New's patience snapped. He claimed afterwards that Hildreth had elbowed him when the ball

was dead. Ironically, it was after New's exit — with 15 points to his name — that the Eagles assumed command, collecting 37 of the next 48 points. The 35puint contribution of Charlie Mandt, including nine dunks, was a bonus for their coach, Tom Hancock.

"No matter what I thought of what was going on in the first half and what the problems were, I had to make the players take the general responsibility for their own ineptness," Hancock said.

Anthony Joseph, the play maker discarded by Newcastle, has joined Crystal Palace, albeit too late to help Alton Byrd's squad emulate their feat of last season, when they reached the semi-finals. Palace succumbed 91-61 to Manchester Giants. Nate Reinking recorded 32

points in Leicester Riders' 84-74 win at Worthing Bears. The closest tie was at Bracknell, where, with nine seconds left, Peter Scantlebury hit the two free throws that

### Yachting abandonments undermine safety

spending other people's money, delegates splash out

on food, accommodation and

other entertainment facilities,

always eager to adjourn to the

Motor racing, once the rai-

son d'etre of Brands Hatch,

now brings in less than a third of its revenue. Nicola

Foulston, 29, the chief execu-

**SPORTS LETTERS** 

From Mr Júlian Everitt

Sir, The cancellation of a yacht race may not seem that seri-ous, but there are life and death implications in the growing trend of sailing clubs abandoning races due to high winds, as did the Hamble River Sailing Club last Sunday.

Ocean racing is a unique sport. You can't "stop" if the weather turns bad. You can't pull off the road or go back to the clubbouse. Even in relatively warm and sheltered waters and on short races you require a basic skill to manage the wind and waves. You can never master them, but you must be in tune with their moods. Perhaps the nearest equivalent is mountaineering where there are strong similarities in regard to the requirements for self-

sufficiency. The Royal Ocean Racing Club, founded in 1925 to promote offshore racing small yachts, has rarely failed to start a race in its 50-year history. The responsibility for

the boat and crew is unasham-edly down to the skipper.

It is the skipper's and/or crew's decision whether to race or not. They are responsible for the seaworthiness of their yacht and for their own abilities to deal with whatever the weather might throw at them. In this way the concept of self-sufficiency is allowed to develop and the ultimate safety of the participants is

The cancellation of a yachi race due to inclement weather poses interesting questions. The regatta organisers, ever more terrified of litigation should they start a race in "too-much wind", now seem more likely to adopt a fair weather bias on the grounds of 'safety". It is a misguided and inappropriate response and one likely to undermine safety rather than promote it. There are two significant knock-on effects:

1. The skill levels of crews able to cope with heavy weather is degraded due to lack of practice. What better place is there than in the relatively sheltered waters of the Solent to learn about the capabilities of your yacht and crew prior to venturing offshore where you may have to cope with unexpectedly high winds and big seas and where you won't be

able to escape them. 2. The sea-keeping qualities of the yachts themselves will be slowly reduced as designers optimise the boats for light and medium weather, ignoring the possibility that the yachts will have to race in

strong winds. Race committees may think they are acting responsibly by not sending yachts out to race in sheltered water when the wind is gale force, but in fact they are undermining the very necessary skills required to survive offshore and are trivialising the need to produce sound, well-found yachts that can survive the worst weather.

Yours faithfully, JULIAN EVERITT, 9 Wyndham Street, Wi.

### Fair play ignored

From Mr Michael W. Brown Sir, The only thing amiss with Mr S. C. Julians's letter ("Referees deserve support", Octo-ber 28) is that it does not go far

i saw my first League match at Fration Park, Portsmouth, in 1949. Since then it has demonstrably been the policy of many professional football managers, coaches and players to use foul play and law-breaking as part of their tactical approach to gain an advantage either directly or during a match by attenuating

the referee's authority. This has now reached epidemic proportions. At any corner kick, for example, an averagely competent referee could award free kicks and penalties galore to penalise the shirt-pulling, tripping, ankle-tapping, elbowing, pushing, back-nudging, holding and obstruction which routinely occurs. Outfield play is little

This cynical disregard of fair play has been aided by the "experts" in the media, mainly in the form of attacks on gave Thames Valley Tigers an referees, who are doing no more than applying the laws.

There was a classic example in the Manchester derby match in February this year.

At a corner kick Cantona, lurking on the far side of the penalty area, was held land held down) from behind in a bear-hug by an opponent. The corner sailed harmlessly over everybody's head, but the referee immediately — and correctly — awarded a penalty.

The pundits comments ranged from suggesting that the referee was wrong the wasn't), biased (ditto) or over-officious (ditto again). "No-where near the ball" was a typical comment, despite the fact that the law specifically rules that the location of the ball is irrelevant. "No clear scoring chance" was another, although this is relevant only to the issue of whether the offender is sent off (he wasn't) as well as penalised. A foul is a

I asked one commentator, who had severely criticised the referee, what he would have said if the defender, standing under the referee's nose, ha punched Cantona as the ball passed overhead instead of holding him - both offences ranking the same treatment under the laws, although different criminally. No answer, no apparent understanding, no shame, either, for maintaining a calumny against an honest - and, as much to the point, completely correct - official Another group of television

commentators suggested that if fouls such as the above were routinely penalised there might be ten penalties a side in each match. That is a price I would willingly pay. Law-breaking, after all, is the easy way to frustrate skill without possessing it yourself; and it is now so ingrained in the professional game that it needs a refereeing revolution to bring on-field conduct back to an

acceptable standard. A man's game it certainly is, so why don't those managing and playing it professionally act like men, stay within the laws and keep quiet when their underhand methods are detected and penalised?

Yours faithfully. TICHAEL BROWN. Marrick, 5 Hendon Close, Highbridge, Somerset.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 0171-782 5211. They should include a daytime telephone number.

### Oscar Schindler tests climate of opinion

FROM RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT IN MELBOURNE

IT IS a question Phar Lap, Carbine and Tulloch, legends of the Melbourne Cup, never had to face. Yet as the starting gates for the latest running of Australia's greatest race burst open at 3.20pm (4.20am GMT) tomorrow, the answer will determine the outcome of this historic contest.

Vintage Crop showed three years ago that travelling half-way round the world and exchanging the chill winds of an Irish autumn for the warmth of an Australian spring need not be insurmountable obstacles. Quick Ransom and Double Trigger found otherwise. Will Oscar Schiedler. Co. 2011. Schindler, Court Of Honour and Grey Shot be able to overcome a 12,000-mile jour-ney and much more besides to give of their best?

Even their nearest and dearest are in the dark. "You go into it blind," Peter Chapple-Hyam, the trainer of Court Of Honour, said after watching his runner have a final canter at the weekend. You can't give them a hard bit of work to find out because

Nap: ZAMBEZI SPIRIT (2.35 Phympton) Next best: Hotspur Street (2.25 Newcastle)

you will push them over the top, so you sit, hope and just pray they go well."
Ian Balding used a motoring analogy after Grey Shot, complete with winter coat, appeared to show his wellbeing with a pleasing piece of speed work. It is like

running a car with a petrol gauge that is not working. You just don't know what there is in the tank. And in his inimitable trish Kevin Prendergast looked to the heavens for inspiration as Oscar Schindler attempts to justify fav-

ouritism. It's up to the man

above now." Do not mistake their uncertainty for laxity. Each has been meticulous about their horse's preparation and, after consulting Dermot Weld, Mark Johnston and Lord experiences, they have adopted a similar approach by trying to make sure their horses were fit when arriving in Australia rather than working them hard here.

Court Of Honour, second in the Italian Derby and fifth behind Lammtarra at Epsom last season before showing useful form behind Double Trigger and Classic Cliche this term, has had this race as his

1.25 The Boozing Brief 1.55 Trickle Lad

2.25 Hotspur Street

principal target all year. He has been asked to do least of all, deliberately, since arriving. "We brought him fit and have tried to keep him healthy for the day because I have seen what happened with horses I. took to America and elsewhere. They galloped unbelievably well beforehand and then ran disastrously, Chapple-Hyam said.

Grey Shot, the Goodwood Cup winner who arrived a week earlier than the other two but had a temperature soon afterwards, has done a little more work. "Dylan Holley, who looks after him" and knows him well, feels he is as well as he has been all year, but who knows?" Balding added.

Then there is Oscar Schindler, whose travel and preparation have thrilled. Prendergast and his team. "I could not be happier," the trainer said. "It has gone so well it is frightening. I have not put a lot of work into him because he was basically a fit horse when he arrived. It is a like a polished floor; you just have to maintain the sheen. I. think he can win."

The potential effect of the travel and different conditions

on the European challengers is more important than ever this year because the domestic line-up looks nothing excep-tional If one could safely assume the three raiders will run to something approaching their best form, it would be a surprise if they finished out of the first five, or even first three. Heavy rain here yesterday, which should take the sting out of the rock hard Flemington track, served only to increase confidence. If Oscar Schindler goes

close to repeating the form which saw him win the Irish St Leger so impressively, be-

**04.20** FOSTER'S MELBOURNE CUP (2684,211: 2m) (24 runners)

[16] 120614 DORBERIS (Parts Aust Syndratis) D Frandrum 6-92
[16] 1008005 COURT CHEWAS (R & Mrs.) Wond) D Frandrum 6-92
[17] 323-332 COURT OF HOMOUR (R Sungain) P Compute Hyam (68) 4-9-13
[17] 27-133 COURT OF HOMOUR (R Sungain) P Compute Hyam (68) 4-9-13
[18] 27-27-27-27 SARREY (V Commings) B Commins 4-8-19
[19] 285244 SEPENSET (V Smith) I Bahloy (63) 4-9-9
[19] 485244 SEPENSET (V Smith) I Bahloy (63) 4-9-9
[19] 485245 SEPENSET (V Smith) I Bahloy (63) 4-9-9
[19] 485245 SEPENSET (V Smith) Sakak (V Smith) Salve (V Smith) SEPENSET (V Smith) Sakak (V Smith) Salve (V Smith) SepENSET (V Smith) Sakak (V Smith) Salve (V Smi

SETTING: 3-1 Open Schlodier, 9-2 Documer, 8-1 Hollin Leica Dure, Schlier, 10-1 Schlie, 14-1 Echlod, 16-1 Arcie Sciel, 28-1 Caust Of Honour, Grey Stol, Court Chies, Few Are Choses, 25-1 others

GOING: FAST



Oscar Schindler is fed some grass by his trainer, Prendergast, after a workout in preparation for the Foster's Melbourne Cup tomorrow

fore an unlucky-in-running third behind Helissio in the Arc, he should win this with something to spare. Those two performances came after the Melbourne Cup weights were published. According to official Irish ratings he has improved 7lb since then, al-

LIVE ON SKY

though most would say it is If the European horses fail

my four against the field would be Doriemus, the winner 12 months ago; Nothin' Leica Dane, last year's runnerup who put in an eye-catching run in the Mackinnon Stakes on Saturday: Saintly, trained by Bart Cummings; and Senator, from New Zealand.

Also among the home team. a name familiar to British enthusiasts is Istidaad, who was third in the St Leger when trained by Alec Stewart. The colt has since joined Peter Hayes in Australia.

However, the confidence within the Oscar Schindler camp suggests he has more than coped with the journey and different climate. The progressive four-year-old is a better horse than Vintage Crop at his best and is as well, if not better, handicapped.

I believe Oscar Schindler.

whose starting price here will be longer than the odds available in Britain, can win with, I hope, Grey Shot and Court Of Honour close behind.

Saturday's results, page 40

### SOUTHWELL

12.45 Roar On Tour, 1.15 Aljez, 1.45 Onefourseven. 2.15 Bonnie Lassie, 2.45 in The Money, 3.15 School Boy, 3.45 Slightly Ofiver, 4.15 Domino Flyer.

GOING: STANDARD		ANDARD	DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE	SIS
12	4	SOLOMA	N HANDICAP (Div t £2,031: 1	m) (16)
101	COLA	HUNK OR TOOK	105 (B,CO,G) Mrs M Revery 7-10-0 A (S) A Streets 4-9-13	CAMPE /
103	COUL	FECAL PRESE	6 F.G.S. W Hard 4-9-13 SW	1
104	- AMO	DOLLESS STATE	Nachtals 4-9-13	The same
105	2174	DEDGE F NOOT	18 (CD,BF,S) K McAubbe 3-9-12 . Don	- Print A
106	4100	MODITAL LANGE	PARTER A SHIPE BE	CA (7) 2
	*400	MUNICIPAL AND	8 (CD.F.G. 1 Wall 6-9-6 P Mic LIDDY 11 (D.G.) 8 McMatron 3-9-4	
107	0001	PALLUTENT ME	THE PARTY OF PERSONS ASSESSED.	6 miles 6

6-1 People Duect, 7-1 Hollandy Malody, 6-1 Roar On Your, 10-1 others

1.15 ALEX LAWRIE HANDICAP (Div 1: 52,882: 51) (16)

2013	0490	DANCREG SKOLK 16 (B.C.E) D Historik 4-9-10.	M Wighten B
302	3001	CHEEKY CHAPPY 2 (E.D.F.B.5) D Cheeren 5-9-8 (7ex	A Cumano 2
203	1500	MESS DEPSET 7 (B.CD.G.S) M Josephin 3-9-5	J Wester 13
204	2543	MADRINA 7 J Butty 3-9-5	esser (7) 12
205	0506	MARINO STREET 2 (V.G) P Evens 3-1-11	. JFEgan 4
266	0000	BENT RANAMO 12 E INDIA 3-8-9	Kim Thicer 7
207	4150	ALUX 11 (2) 6.5 Max 6 Release 5-5-6	S Surders 5
208	5320	THE BARNSLEY BELLE 10 J by 3-8-5	. A Lappin 1
209	4120	HENRY THE HAWK 35 (B,D,3) M Dods 5-8-4	A Clark D
210	0000	KATY-O ET ELES P COME 3-5-1 DECTET	Motion (3) 10
211	6000	MARGARETHOSE ANNA 25 0 Baugh 4-8-1 ROTA	Wands (i) 9
212		PLASAZZO 37 (8,5) J Wales 14th 6-7-13 1	
213	9600	TIME TO PLY 37 D Merry 3-7-11	1 WHATE 11
714	9-00	HAVAKA PRSS 42 (0,5) B MEmg 4-7-11	N Adams 3
215	10/13	MAXAGORAS AZ (S) S Boltzen B-7-10	. J Coinc 10
715	0800	MESS ARABON 7 D.F.S. Mins L Sideal 8-7-10	N Carlisto 14
7-2 (3	only C	sappy, 9-2 Madrice, 6-1 Marins Street, 10-1 Reguzo.	12-1 miters

1.45 BOUNTY AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP (£2,381: 1m 6f) (15)

301	1100	GOLD BLADE 47 (C.F.6) J Pearce 7-11-7 Mrs L Pearce T.
302	0354	STALLED 14 P Wateryn 6-10-10 Marchionesa Blandford (5)
303	04.0	KADIFE 14 (G) J Bostey 5-10-10 Mrs S Bostey 1
304	BTTTT	CLACUE 18 (B.C.G) O Chapman 4-10-9 Miss R Clark
305	0153	SPEEK MENT OUT 101 (CO.S) J Eps 5-10-2 Mrs C Williams (5) 1
306		WITHEY-DE-BERGERAC 10 (5) J Moore 4-9-12 Mrs 0 Moore (5)
307		SHAPP COMMUND 14 P Eccles 3-8-8 Miss E J James (5)
36	4000	GOLDEN HADEER 24 (5) M Ryen 5-9-6 S Lavallin (5) 1
319	546	MUDIARK 297 (Y) J Ranton 4-9-4
310	8050	MR MORPHARTY 14 (C.S) S Bouring 5-9-4 Mrs M Morris (5) 1
311	4152	CHEFOURSEVEN 14 (F) J Syn 3-8-3 Ness Diam Jones
312	5255	RECORD LOVER SU (C. 6): M Chapman 6-9-3 . V Listania (5): 1
313	400-	KALAKATE 4161 (B) / Bridges 11-9-0 D 5noger (5)  JEAN DE R.ORETTE 18J (B) R Spices 5-9-6 B Rumenford (5)
314	mo	JEAN DE ROPETTE 191 (6) R Soles 5-9-6 8 Remediate (5)
315	/06-	DORMSTON BOYO 149J 1 Well 6-9-0 O Roberts (5)
7-2 60		e 9-2 Statled, 7-1 Starp Continend, 8-1 Onelourseven, 10-1 other
	_	

2.15 MIDWAY MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: \$2,381: 1m) (9)

401	00	DURSTON GOLD 20 P Beam 9-0	N Cartesi
402		BAPTISH 14 7 Experiogram 9-0	M 1abbut
403		MACARI 26 B Baugh 9-0	
404	80	PUPL MASTER 27 Cleans Smith 9-0	_ L Charnoc
405	62	RHAPSODY M WHITE 27 M Java D-0	P Biografiei
406		RYLES DANCER 11 J SEEDE 9-0	
407		WESLEY'S LAD 13 J New 14 9-0	
406		BONNE LASSE 17 C Thomas 4-9	
409	86	ZIGGY'S VIOLA 17 Mrs M Reveloy 8-9	A CURREN
7-4 Ah	apsody	to White, 5-2 Boune Lassie, 5-1 Ziggy's Viola, 8-	1 others

		WEATHERBYS DATA SERVICES LIMITED £2,952: 1m 3f) (16)
501		SETBOX 12 (EF.G.S) N Bycroll 4-8-4 J Caum B
5/12		HYTHAAM 12 (CD,G) Mrs A Somburk 49-4, J Fortune 15
583	0300	IN THE MONEY 28 (F.G) R Hollershead 7-9-4. F Lynch (3) 2
504		ARABOYBOLL 27 (B.F.G) J Neville 5-9-2 D Drowne 9
505		LAST ROUNDRIP 44 (6) C Thornton 4-9-2 D McKerner 3
506	9000	NO SUBMISSION 58 (V,CD,G,S) D Chapman 10-9-2 A Cultiane 7
507		DITAVID FARRESE 12 (G) A Hide 4-9-2 A McGlore 4
508	2323	SILVER HUNTER 124 (BF.F) & Bravery 5-9-2 L Newton (5) 5
509	DD1-	JESUSAA PLOOK EDILICK 221J (V,CO,G,S) A Streeter 5-8-13
		R Havis (3) 13
51D		RABBELLE 18 N) J Warts 4-8-13 G Duffield 10
511		TADELLAL ZIQL (G) W Turner 5-9-13 D Sweeney (7) 12
512		LAPU-LAPU 12 (F) M Carrestro 3-8-12 L Chernock 10
513		ARC OF THE DAVER 18 (B) J Berry 3-8-17 P Roberts (5) 14
		PERSONAL PROPERTY AND

3.15 ALEX LAWRIE HANDICAP

•		ALLA LAMINE INVIDINGIA
(Div	1: £2	854: 6D (16)
•		
602	436	SHAR 0 J Cart 3-10-1 FLTON LEDGER 56 (V,CD,F,G) No. N Macauley 7-10-1
, DEL	430)	ET 10th TEDGES 30 (A'MYL'D) etc. IN WINSTIED 1-10-1
***	-	Emma (Tisoman 9
803	3060	CAVERS YANGOLIS B (V.D.G.S) M Johnston 5-9-11 T Williams 1
504	2005	NEVER THOSE TWICE T (B.O.F) K hory 3-9-10 C Scally 6
505	2030	SCHOOL BOY 31 1 Naughten 3-9-9 J Forture 8
506	2540	SAGEBRUSH ROLLER 11 (D.F.G.S) J Wars 8-9-8 G Duffield 7
607	6005	SQUARE DEAL 157 (C.E) S Bosing 5-9-8 S D WIRAMS 10
606	0420	BOLD ARISTOCRAT 16 (CD.G) R Howestead 5-9-2 F Lynch (3) 5
609	5060	MRS MCBAOGER 31 (B) B Smart 3-9-2 11 Tebbutt 14
610	DZDU	STEPHENSONS ROCKET 12 (F.G.S) () Nocholls 5-9-13
010		Alex Greaves 13
511	0000	PLIM FIRST 12 (V.D.F.G.5) J Eyre 6-8-11 R Lappur 3 .
D12	9104	NALIGHTY PISTOL 10 (V.D.F.6) P Euros 4-8-10 J.F. Euros 2
		LAWSIMER 10 Miss J Came 3-8-7 S Drowne 12
613	500	
514	00-0	GREEN GOLDRITLY 7 (E.D.F.S) R Flower 5-7-13 N Varley (3) 4
015		HONEYHALL 7 N Sycret 3-7-11 . J Quinn 10
010	5300	INTO DEBT 40 J Poulion 3-7-10 G Bardwell 11

9-2 Sagetruch Roller, 6-1 Blom Ledger, 7-1 Never Think Twice, 8-1 Cavers Yangous. 10-1 Haughty Postol, Sahali, Plum First, 12-1 others 3.45 BONIN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0: \$2.070: 7f) (13)

	1	4340	GRAY WOSSERMANE 55 (B.D.5) W Turner 8-11 D Sweeney (7) 5
	2	300	MIGHT CHORUS 14 B Rathered B-11 J Stack 3
	3	0600	RESING GLORY 18 Miss J Cazze 8-11 5 D Williams 12
	4	64	SLIGHTLY OLIVER 26 (B) G Leves, 8-11 A Whelan (3) 8
	5	00	STAKIS CASINOS LAD D LI Johnston 6-11 K Sked (7) 5
	D		COOL GREY 59 J J 074641 8-5
	7	5	DIAMOND EYRE 38 J Eyre 8-5 R Lapport 9
	8		HOPPENETTA 11 B Palling B-5
	9		MUSTANG SCALLY 26 J Mache 8-6 3 Ferring 3
1	D	900	RACING CARR 18 T Naughton 8-5 S Sanders 7
1	1		SOOFLK 25 J Helterton 8-6 M Birch 11
1	12	D	WEBSE POOL 12 M Carracha 8-5 L. Charnock 1
1	I	Qg	WOODLAND DOVE 65 K Wingsore 8-6 G Bartheel 10
41	K	N Cha	ns. 3-1 Gany Wossemame, 5-1 Hoppereta, 7-1 others

4.15 SOLDMAN HANDICAP (Div II: £2.031: 1m) (16) 4. 10 SOLDMAN HANDICAP (Div II: £2,031: 1m) (16)
1 0400 DONANO FLYER 18 (E,E,S) Mrs A Symbol 3-9-10 J Fortune 12
4101 CORRIGHE OLEET 14 (D.F.E.S.) M CHARMON 3-9-1 F Span 10
3 0500 SAKDMOOR DEBMI 10 (CD.F.S.S) S Brewing 9-9-9 D McKeown 3
4 0000 LEGH CROFTER 11 (B.F.S.) P Chardlet 7-9-9. G Duffeld 7
5 5000 HESH GOLF FASE 21 Neopton 3-3-7. J Wester 8
0 2510 MCOLAS PRINCESS 21 (D.S.) B McMahan 3-8-6. G Carler 4
7 00.51 DESRIT ZOME 7 (B.S.S.) L Harts 7-9-5. S Sanders 13
0 000 0 J EAT 11 W Mair 3-9-3. Sanders 13
0 000 0 J EAT 11 W Mair 3-9-3. Sanders 13
0 000 D J EAS SI SCENTE 4-9-17. Long (3) 1
10 4000 JUSA 53 J SCENTE 4-9-17. Long (3) 1
10 5000 FLASHER FRICK 6 (D.F.S) E Mess 5-9-10. Km Turklar 12
0 0000 FRIF FOOTSTEPS 12 (B) S Campon 4-8-9. S Drowne 11
13 0000 FERT FOOTSTEPS 12 (B) S Campon 4-8-9. F Lynch (3) 2
15 0000 FERT FOOTSTEPS 12 (B) S Campon 4-8-9. F Lynch (3) 2
16 000 EECUTIVE OFFICER 11 R Forts 3-8-9. () Biggs 14
1-1 Descrit Zome, 5-1 Cornitive Quest 8-1 Fiston, 14 Martaba, 10-1 Dommo Figer. 4-1 Desert Zone, 6-1 Corniche Quest 8-1 Figur, Ya Mantana, 10-1 Domino Flyer, Zahran 12-1 others.

BUNKERED FIRST TIME; Southwell: 1 15 Henry The Hawl. 1.45 Mudlark. 2.45 Jernima Puddieduck, Ranelle

### Recessed number. Sof-Square form (F — lett. P — motion) up. U — unstanted rider. 8 — brought down S — stopped up. R — referred. D — desprassified). Horat's name. Days since text outsing, F & dat. (R — brishers V — resu. R — broad E — Eyeshwild. C — cooms wasser. 3 — distance winner. CD — course and distance stiener. SF — besten fevourte in helest coon). Going on which bothe has won (F — thru, good to first, hard. G — good. S — soll, pood in soll, heavy). Deser in brackets. Yosher. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Provide Handicapper's taking. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) 1.25 BARBOUR NORTHUMBRIA JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE

THUNDERER

2.55 All's Alibi

3.55 Aubum Boy

(3-Y-0: £2,274: 2m) (6 runners) 1 GOLGHE DASH 24 (F) (Shumot Patones) D Mellati 11-5.

QUENTY BEA 127 (Dec Health) M W Emissioy 10-12 —
RATTLE 100F DMSs G Josephol J J O'Robal 10-13 —
2 SLEHT GLEST 23 (Mrs P Witszo) U Hammood 10-12 —
THE BOOZING BRIEF 367 (R Emery C Pather 10-12 —
DUNITALISM (D Cur) J Jedinson 76-7 BETTING 7-4 The Booking Bael, 5-2 Select Goest, 7-2 Occide Deck, 7-1 Raille, 10-1 Lucky Bee, Dectafion 1905: DONE WELL 11-0 A Dobbin (4-1) P Monteith 10 cm

DOUBLE DASH best Ref Frem 31 in 4-transc nonice hardin at Carleste (2m 11. from ) LUCKY BEA 3 of
9th of 19 to Lagan in covers bordin at Westnethy
(2m, cood to fam)

RATTLE 25/41 584 of 8 to Maintan on conditions
race of Masserthough (1m 31, good to fam) on the

Selection: SULENT SUEST neck 2nd of 6 to Holdes
Colonia necks bordin at Holdeson (2m, good in
Bulletonic Not in handison at Humilion (1m 41,
good) on the Bull
Selection: SULENT GUEST

1.55 BARBOUR BEDALE HOVICES CHASE (\$2,918: 3m) (7 runners) OP23 BARDARDS 23 (6.5) (P Russell Mare L Aussell 7-10-12 A Thornton (972-2015) BARDARDS 23 (6.5) (P Russell Mare L Aussell 7-10-12 A Thornton (972-2015) BARDARDS 23 (P Russell M Brens 6-10-12 K Johnson - (971-123-4 BOLD ACCOUNT 9 (6) LI Robson 6 Mares 6-10-12 N Brensy 90 OPPOP. BROOMER JUNES 172 (6 Best H Johnson 6-10-12 M P Russell 90 OPPOP. STROMGALDMS 18: U Supplemental P Chestrough 6-10-12 M P Russell 90 OPPOP. STROMGALDMS 18: U Supplemental P Chestrough 6-10-12 G Cabil (3) 89 OPPOP. STROMGALDMS 18: U Supplemental P Chestrough 6-10-12 K Gaste (3) — 380300- 7802012 LIO 221 (F.G.S.) (abs. H Presidents) F Marchy 7-10-12 K Gaste (3) — BETTING: 4-5 Toolie Ltd. 7-2 Bold Account. 5-1 Backgoon, 10-5 Brownian Dater, 12-1 Balkdrook, 14-1 Strangalory, 50-1 Caroll Crossil.

- ( LEUCHA L. COLLEGE. 1995: MCGREGOR THE THIRD 9-11-7 B Handley (2-9 tim) 6 Richards 6 nm FORM FOCUS

Badout in motion chane at Kelson (3m 11, licm).
STRIMBALONG 25%1 5th of 12 to Tample Sarth
in names chase at Ferth (3m, good to lices) on
persistants start, with OUDVALL CROSSETT patted
at THE THE LEAST 11th of 15 to 15p 6pin
at Interferal handle (3d Audieo (3m 110yd, good).
Salaction: BARSIAROS BARDAROS nech and 25th 3cd of E to Scrate View or nower chare at Herstern San 1.1 good to final enumer touche there (2m 4.5 to Manday Secution National Interior touche later (2m 4.5 to Manday San of 13 to Science 15 Dance of Nature Class of Califor (2m 3) 170pd good (Mandall Cross-st C

TEMPES STEERING TRAINERS 16.56 38.57 38.59 38.59 38.59 38.70 38.70 #150 #21.51 \*12.15.25 \*12.15.25 \*15.15.25 \*15.15 \*1 Pat Eddery
T Quizo
K Fation
J Vision
L Detroit
K Date
J Floor
R Continue
J Floor
J Forton
J Forton
J Floor
S Saides
T Figure

7995: MONGEY WENCH 4-10-8 B Storry (8-13 tar) Mars J Scoothellow 5 ran FORM FOCUS SHANUVOCH best Ein Mats SI in morter burdle at Cartiste (2m 4%4, good), CASTLE RED 71 481 to Master Sandy to power hundle at Weltwely (2m 4%4, good to firm), JOE JAGGER 271 3rd in Terrel 2.55 BARBOUR DURHAM HANDROAP CHASE (E3,501: 3m) (7 namers) BETTING: 6-4 AR's Albi, 4-4 Storeg Deel, 5-1 High Padre, Aly Daley, 7-1 Gain Alexal, 14-1 others. 1995: NO CORRESPONDING PLACE FORM FOCUS CBLDH BOY 24 3ct of 6 to Astroys in handcap class at Porth (3rd, sold) on perceivants start.
STEOMG DEEL best effect last team 1441 2ad of 8 in Laguarded Missele in handcap class at Wednerby in Laguarded Missele in handcap class at Wednerby countries across tendency class and Handcap class at Heatern Con 41 100pt, soid). ALY DALEY best Choisty 291 in 14-cap 41 10pt, soid).

4 to Factor Ten in handcap class at Banger (3m. Selector: ALI'S ALBI 3.25 BARBOUR BELY BOW HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,752: 2m) (5 numers) BETTIME: 7-4 Toro Brodie, 9-4 Quas More For Luck, 9-2 Dane Well, 5-1 Stirring Edge, 7-1 Bures. . 1965: ASTRALEON 7-11-6 8 Storry (7-2) R Allen 4 ran FORM FOCUS TOM BROOK heat Novice 11/4 in 5-runcer kanditap hardle at Kelso (2m 110yd, firm). SHRMS tap hardle at Kelso (2m 110yd, firm). SHRMS EDEC alous 111 2nd to Nolyson in 9-runner hands—Direct MORE FOR LUCK 28th of 11 to Rol du Hardle at Banger (2m 11, good to him) on hand. BURES 8t 2nd of 6 to Prizabylist in hands—Selection BURES. 3.55 W K BACKHOUSE AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,801: 2m 110yd) (5 runners) 

BETTING: 2-1 Autom Boy. 11-4 Vandige, 3-1 Theodostack, 7-2 Bastry Dawn, 12-1 Manuaghty Man.

1985: DE JORDAAN 8-11-9 A Johnson (4-7 bs) W Cresington 3 cm

FORM FOCUS

COURSE SPECIALISTS

**JOCKEYS** 

N Williamson
P Niveo
A S Smith
N Bestley
L Wys
R Gamby

TRAINERS

J Jafferson M W Esserby Mar M. Reserby J Plangerati P Cheestrough W Hammonn

2.25 BARBOUR BURGHLEY NOVICES HURBLE (52,274: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

PLUMPTON THUNDERER 1.35 LADY PETA (nap). 2.05 Twice The Groom. 2.35 Zambezt Sirit, 3.05 Gioriana, 3.35 Uncle Bert, 4.05 Country Store. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 ZAMBEZI SPIRIT. GOING: GOOD TO SOFT (SOFT IN HOME STRAIGHT) SIS

1.35 STANMER MAIDEN HURDLE (£2,157: 2m 4f) (9 runners) 1 20- BAYERO 184 C Egentus 5-11-5 J Osbarna
2 00-0 CALLAW 37 A Barton 5-11-5 D Bridgwater
3 CYPPESS AVENUE 71F Mrs Y Ward 4-11-5 J R Karanagh
4 0-P4 DECOR 12 R Hodges 8-11-5 T Dascomber 53 70
5 44-3 RLYMG PDOLER 16 M Roberts 5-11-5 B Ryand 85
6 422- LADY PETA 181 (6) N Handeson 6-11-5 M A Rangerald 83
7 073- SECOND STEP 408 D Gandello 5-11-5 M A Democrab 85
8 PDP- LPHAM RACCAL 170 D Gandello 5-11-5 D Leeby 72
9 23- BELLA SECONA 30F Leby Heries 4-11-0 E Murphy 98
9-4 Laby Peta, 4-1 Rying Fidder, 9-2 Bella Secona, Second Step, 6-1 others.

2.05 BALCOMBE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,859: 2m 11) (7) 1 F25 TWICE THE CADOM 15 (B.S) R Les 6-12-0 M GOTORS (5) 90
2 345 RACHMET'S OWEN 242 (F.S) C Weston 6-11-13 G Hogan 91
3 0-04 MARKTERS MADAM 21 (V.D.S.) J New19 5-11-9 Y Descripte 53
4 0-3 A DOSAL J 10 (20.5 (S.) J Califras 9-11-6 D F09 S S
5 PP 760 MATCH 11 (F) 8 Hodge 11-10-3 J Horis (5) S
6 M40- BRESS, 327 8 Barle 7-10-0 M Brown (7) 38
7 0060 ASAMST THE CLOCK 18 (F) C Aughan 4-10-0 1 9 Control (7) 38 ALBURAN BOY but Alta Ball 11 in 11-mener parallel noisy healer deep it Leicester (2m 11 healers) but die at Stationi (2m 140yd, good).

BLADNIG DANNIK best die Die neck in 5-mener parallel great in soft. THENGERSTRUCK 13st 2ed ut 5 to Texto.

BECHANICATION MANY 461 5th of 12 to Heisen Tara

Selection: AUBURN BOY

COURSE SPECIALISTS PLIMPTON: Trainers: J Herrite: 4 winners from 7 tunners, 57.1%. Lady Herrics, 7 from 15, 46.7%. C Sperlan, 11 from 38, 42.3%. Jockseys: D Professioner, 15 winners from 25 rules, 45.7%; A P McCoy, 12 from 40, 30.0%; A Meguire, 45 from 158, 27.2%. SDUTHWELL Trainers: In Japon, 8 witners from 26 monests, 30 97%; lets in Reselvy, 21 from 81, 25.9%; R Alexands, 6 from 24, 25.0%, Justiages, 3 Weater, 47 witness from 295 mides, 18.9%; D Biggs, 32 from 178, 17.9%; Europe O'Gormen, 31 from 186, 16.7%.

6-4 Reciser's Owen, 3-1 Massier's Macista, Mossill, Tolice The Groom, 8-1 others

2.35 JOLLY TANNERS AT STAPLEFIELD HANDICAP

5-2 Zamber, Spirit, 3-1 Andreios, 7-2 Brau Babuland, 5-1 Beatson, 7-1 others.

3.05 CUCKFIELD NOVICES HURDLE (\$2,574, 2m 1) (11)

3-1 Gioriana, 9-2 Rossi The Force, 5-1 Shift Agein, 6-1 Spittle Bridge, 7-1 Ath Chemnoche, 8-1 Tornal, 10-1 Sarlep, 12-1 others.

3.35 CHAILEY HANDICAP CHASE (E2.900: 2m) (4) 1 21-5 JAMES THE FRS1 21 (DJEF,F.5) ? Nicholis 6-12-0 A P McDay © 2 34-5 UNICLE BERT 23 (D.F.G.5) 6 McDay 6-10-7 ... 0 Fort (3) % 3 BT COOLTEEN HERO 18 (D.F.) R Alore 6-10-0 ... W McCatand 94 4 6-34 JAMES ARCA 5 (F.5) & Door 11-10-0 ... 7 Descorate (3) 85 5-4 Coolinger Hero, 2-1 Unicle Bert, 9-4 James The First, 33-1 Johan Lack

4.05 PLUMPTON AUTUMN HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,084: 2m 4f) (8) 1 039- COLUMENT STOKE 205 (S) A Jones 7-11-11 8 CURRAN (B)
2 419- DARRIG KRIG 217 (F,S) M Biddon 6-11-8 P Hide 94
3 32-P TOPANIGA 21 J Demett 4-11-5 P Hide 94
3 32-P TOPANIGA 21 J Demett 4-11-5 P Hide 94
5 649- SCURLA DARKER 328 (S) D Grasell 8-10-13 B Fentor 92
5 72 F-894 EV F-1378 32 (G) F,G B T June 7-10-11 R Darwoody 95
6 49-P SCURMAN STRINGS 10 (B,F) Nev V Word 6-10-4 J Kramogn 95
7 43-6 MR FLUTTS 12 (B,F) J lock 10-10-7 R Bellamy 97
6 129- TITAM BAPTERS 219 (V,CU,G,S) S MeRo 7-10-2 R M Mann -

### European challenge disturbs domestic harmony

s it really just three years since Vintage Crop and Drum Taps arrived Down Under for the Melbourne Cup and found themselves treated like curiosities? The first horses to make the journey from the northern hemisphere for Australia's best-known race were initially considered 100-1 oo-hopers who would add international spice to the cup but had oo chance of taking it back.

Amid the welter of parties that makes the Cheltenham Festival resemble an annual gathering of the Temperance Society, one early remark about those pioneers struck home. "Good on yer mate for making the effort. Very sporting, but it's a long way to come last." How times have

changed.
The build up to tomorrow's renewal has been dominated by three European challeng-ers, spearheaded by Oscar Schindler. Kevin Prendergast and Ollie Lehane have commanded more column inches than Diana, Princess of Wales, who visited Sydney for a charity gala last Thursday. And the impact made by the

invaders is not confined to newspapers, television and radio statioos. It is significant that most of the fancied domestic runners for tomorrow's cup did not ruo in the Mackinnon Stakes on Saturday, which was considered de rigueur three years ago - and given as one of the reasons why Drum Taps and Vintage Crop held no chance. Even

### RICHARD **EVANS**



Racing Commentary

Bart Cummings, whose nine previous cup winners all raced on Victoria Derby Day. 72 hours before the cup. decided against another spin for Saintly, winner of the Cox Plate at Moonee Valley ten

days ago. However, the fascination with the long-distance raiders is two edged. The horses are also considered a threat in this love-hate relationship, noone wants the Poms to win, with the possible exception of the Victoria Racing Club's Les Benton and David Bourke, who have been at the forefront of making the cup "the stayers' championship of the world".

Indeed, if Oscar Schindler wins - and he must rate, theoretically, as a handicap certainty — or victory goes to either of the British-trained horses, the hue and cry which will follow is easy to predict. There will be a call to intro-duce penalties for foreign horses who win group races after the cup weights heve been published.

How, the crides will demand, can you allow the winner of a classic race such as the Irish St Leger or, perhaps one day, even the Arc, to go unpenalised when the winner of the Caulfield Cup. a leading cup trial, or any other handicap is liable to a penalty? The answer is simple, of course. The winners of Australian weight-for-age races and set weight races also escape penalties. More importantly, the in-

volvement of horses such as Vintage Crop and Oscar Schindler has boosted the profile of a race which even the locals admit was fraying around the edges. Making the Melbourne Cup an ioternational race has worked and contributed last year to the city's spring racing carnival making the most significant economic impact of any event in Australia. If the British or Irish succeed once in a while, that is a small price to pay.



### ATHLETICS

Road running

AMSTERDAM MARATHON 142-mir Ment 1, J Chobel (kem 2h) Tomin 57-sec 2, A Serrang (Spl 2 12 20 3, J Pinhero (Por 1 2 47 Women; 1 Nilima (Ressl 2 34 35; 2, M Embodin (top) 2 39 35, J, Marska (Pol) 2 43.28

Cross Country

BRENTWOOD: Essex League: Men (5 méesi 1, R Denmaix (Basédon) 28mm 21sec; 2 PBan (Chelmstord) 28.23 3, G Ultywithe P (Enricheror 28.38 Teame; 1, Chelmstord 47ps; 2 Hasering Mayesbrook 5, 3 Baskton 103 Women (2.5 mées) 1, N Barnen (Havenng Maresbrook) 17mm 12sec 2, 5 Bindger (Thurwood) 1742, 3, C Perry (Belencay Studens) 17.58 Teems: 1 itiod 30pt; 2 Colchester & Tendring 80, 3, Handing Mayestrook 63

Fell running Fell ruming

COLNE Lenshire: Black Lene Ends Fell Race (5m 1000t) Ment: 1, S Willis (Ron Hill Racing Team) 30mm 56sec 2 M Horrocks (Calder Valley) 32 07 3. T Chew (Clayton-le-Moors) 32 47, 4 G Scholeid (Horrach, M40) 32 58 5. A Whalley (Pudse, and Bramley) 33 16 6. M Pickering (Bikey, M40) 33 21 Over 45: S kirthoride (kendal) 35, 14 Over 50: B Bradley (Holmfrith) 37 59 Over 60: J Escritt (Fellandale) 48:12 Over 70: J Rikey (Clayton-le-Moors) 70 45 Team: 1 Horwich 26, 2. Clayton-le-Moors 27 Women: 1 J Clark (Pudsey and Bramley, 44th) 39 45: 2. K. Stater (Kelghley Hill Runners, W35) 41 03, 3. L. Hayles (Halifax, W40) 44:27

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION INBAI: Friday: Chicago 107 Boston 98 Detroit 98 Indiana 89, Marin 94 Auanta 81; Cleveland 90 New Joney 77; Washington 96 Orlando 82; Millesulae 111 Fridagolphas 103 Manaesota 82 San Antonio 78, New York 107 Toronto 99; Houston 96 Sacramento 85, Dallas 92 Cenver 31; Urah 99 Seattle 81, LA Cipopers 97 Golden State 85, LA Lakers 96 Phoento 92; Portland 114 Vancouver 85 Saturday; Detroe 90 Albanta 78, Charlotte 109 Toronto 98, Marin 97 Indiana 95, Cleveland 98; Washington 96 [OTh; Chicago 115 Philadelphia 86 Secramento 107 Dallas 94, Millesulaes 124 Boston 102; Houston 110 Phoenis 95 Seattle 104 Portland 93, Utah 95; LA Chippers 90.

Phoens 95 Seattle 104 Portland 93, Ulah 95 LA Clopers 90 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: First division: Mid Sussex 82 Colliditod 100 Notingham 75 Westminster 80; Oxford 99 Stockton 96 Second division: Bournemouth 54 Swindon 56, Chessangion 57 Traines Valley 70, Northampton 67 South Wales 89, Slough 59 Solihull 84 Women: First divisions Brimmigham 56 Tharnes Valley 37, Herkesden 43 Crystal Palace 58; Northampton

82 London 49 Nottingham 50 Barlung and Dagenham 61, Spetthome 54 Ipsinch 41. Second division: Doricaster 63 Tyris and Vioar 78. Liverpool 75 Solent 55; Manchester 71 Lacester 58 Plymouth 60 Chalmstord 62 SUDWEISER LEAGUE: London Towers 92

Worthing 69. CLASSIC COLA CUP: Manchester 91 Crystal Palace 61. Covertry 56 Sheffield 95. Simmingham 91. Hernel and Walford 84. Cardoff 55. London Towers 95: Ware 70. Newtasite 102: Thamas Valley 80. Detty 79; Worthing 74 Leicester 84.

BOXING

TOKYO: International Boxing Association and World boxing Union heavyweight champsonship: George Foreman (US) pts Heavyweight Tommy Monson (US) bi Marcus Rhode (US) sko 16f PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany: European heavyweight championship: Zeliko Mavro-vic tico holder bi Cliton Michael (Derbyi rs: 2nd Heavyweight Pele Red (Sheffield) bt Rick Sulfvan (US) ko 2nd FUKUOKA, Japan: World Boxing Council leatherweight championship: Lusato Espunosa (Phil, holder) bi Noburochi Hiraneka (Japan) ko 8th INDRO, California: International Booling Federation super-Ryweight champ-loneing: Danny Romero (U.5. holder) bi Hipolito Saucedo (U.5) rsc 12th

CRICKET

Tour match New South Wales XI

v England A TAMWORTH (final day of four) New South Wales XI beat England A by nina wickets ENGLAND A: First Innings 155 tO A Shah 76 6 C MacGill 4 for 43)

Second Innings
M A Butcher - Haywood b MacGall
A McGrath law b Thompson
J E R Gallian c McGure b Aliay
J A Shah e Clark b MacGall
A J Holloake an out
C White b Freedman
M Such b MacGall
W Hegg flow b Freedman
A F Giles c Glassock b MacGall
G Chapple not out
D W Headley st Glessock b MacGall
Forms in 6 ib 2 ib 21. Second Inning:

Total 217
FALL OF WICKETS 1-62 2-85, 3-102, 4-109, 5-122, 6-145, 7-148, 6-193, 9-198, BOWLING, Alley 8-4-14-1, MacGril 39 1-12-84-5; Clark 8-2-28-0, Thompson 17-4-47-1, Freedman 28-16-36-2. NEW SOUTH WALES XI: First Innings NEW SCOUTH WALES AT FIRST IN J. Amberger & Headley is Gles ...
A D McQuire run out ...
'M T Haywood & Hogg is Gles P Merzeouths to Gles ....
G C Rummans & Budcher is Gres

OTZ MIDLAND LEAGUE, Premier di-vision; Bioascrified I khalsa 4, Hampion-m Arden 3 Coventry and North Warwickshire 3, Harborne 3 Bioawich 3;

Nottingham 8 North Nortinghemshire Ofton and West Warnickshire

Loughborough Students 4, NORTH PREMIER LEAGUE: First division

. 0 24

tC A Glassock low b Giles
S Al Thompson c Hegg b Headley
D A Freedman c Headley b White
P J Alley c Shah b White
S C MacGill not our
S Clark c Glos b Holloaks Extras (b 1, lb 4, nb 8) ....... Total \_\_\_\_\_\_330 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-40, 3-40, 4-47, 5-102, 6-243, 7-273, 8-277, 9-277 BOWLING: Headley 26-5-69-1, Chapple 12-4-25-0; Giles 38-12-110-5, Such 25-4-80-0, White 12-2-29-2 Hollinates 2-4-0-12-1.

Second innings A D McQure low b Headley \_ J.I. Armberger not out . . .
"M.T. Haywood not out . . . 70tal (1 wid) \_. FALL OF WICKET 1-10

BOWLING. Headley 5-0-17-1, Chapple 4-1-6-0, Gales 4-1-0-12-0, Hallioake 4-1-6-0 Umpires. S Tausel and I Emerson Third one-day international match

Pakistan v Zimbabwe PESHAWAR (Pakistan won toss). Pakis beat 2mbabwe by 77 runs PAKISTAN

Shahid Alndi c J A Rennie b Matambanadas Zahoor Elahi c Houghton b Matambanadas liez Anneo c G W Flower b Malambenadzo ... . ... Hassan Raza c G J Rennie 

Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) .... FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 3-18, 3-43, 4-194, 5-199, 6-231, 7-251, 8-256, 9-263 BCMLING: Metambanadzo 8-0-32-4, J A Renne 8-0-37-2, G J Whitas 8-0-64-1; A R Whitail 8-0-62-0, P A Strang 4-0-33-0. Devoer 4-0-32-0

ZIMBABWE G W Flower c Moin b Saglain ..... G W Flower c Morr b Saglean
M H Dehker Ibw b Rezzak
P A Strang c Wasam b Shahad Afridi
D L Houghton c Moin b Shahad Afridi
A Flower c Wasam b Salim
G J Whittail run out
G J Rennie c Morr b Salim
J A Rennie c Morr b Septain
A R Whittail c Salim b Saglean
M Matambanadzo not out
A D R Campbell abasen hurt Extra6 (th 5, w 8, nb 4) .. . 147 Total (32.1 overs) ......

BOWLING: Wasim Alvam 4-0-20-0; Shehid Naor 6-0-16-0; Abdul Razzak 5-0-24-1, Saqlan Mushtaq 6.1-0-28-4, Shehid Abdi 7-0-25-2; Sakin Malik 4-0-29-1 Palestan win series 3-0 Umpices Shakoor Runa (Pakatan) and Javed Akmur (Pakatan). Titan Cup

Australia v India MCHALI (Australia won loss) India boat Australia by two ners INDIA

NDIA

S R Tendulhar c Law b M E Waugh 62
N S Sidhu nun out. 11
J Smath st Healy b M E Waugh 6 Martin out. 2
M Admanddin c M E Waugh 6 MoSrath. 94
R S Drawd c Taylor b Law 56
R Smgh c Stater b Law 56
A D Jadeija not out. 25
IN R Mongia not out. 19 IN R Mongra not out ..., --...
Extrac (lb 7, w Z, nb 4) ... Total (6 whits, 50 overs) Substantial Substa

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-54, 2-75, 3-95, 4-205, 5-217, 6-253 5-217 6-233 BOWLING McGrath 10-0-52-1; Reitel 10-1-52-0; Gifespie 9-0-63-0; M E Waugh 9-0-38-2; Law 10-0-65-2 Hogg 2-0-12-0 ALISTRALIA

M G Beran b Prasad \_ \_\_\_\_ M J Sater low b Srinath \_ \_\_\_ I A Heaty run out \_ \_\_\_ B J Hoog run out \_ \_\_\_ P R Refeel b Kurnble \_ \_\_\_ Total (49.1 overs) ......

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-84, 2-84, 3-151, 4-155, 5-241, 6-248, 7-250, 8-256, 9-273 BOWLING Sringth 10-0-62-1; Pleased 10-0-68-1; Kumble 10-0-42-3; Singh 7-0-45-2; Joshi 10-0-50-1; Jackept 2-0-11-0; Tendukar 0-1-0-0-0 Umpres: S.K. Sharma (India) and A.V. Jayaprakash (India).

South Africa Incle Australia ☐ Final between South Ainca and India on November 6 (in Bombiry).

Novembar 6 in Bombay).

SUPERSPORT SERIES (third day of four)
Cape Town: Western Province 220 (J.B.
Commiss 81 not out, H.D. Ackerman 51; R.E.
Bryson 4-641 and 342-8 (S.G. Koneng 97, D.L.
Haynes 71); Northern Transvael 355 (R.F.
Perratar 95, R.B. Richardson 56); Durbant.
Natal 332 (D.M. Bertvanstein 129 not out, M.L.
Bruyns 73, S.M. Pollock, 66, V.C. Drakes.
B-59) and 257 (Pollock, 77, D.J. Wasson 75);
Border 205 and 70-1. Paert. Boland 298
(L.D. Ferreira 127; CV. English 5-85) and 260
(K. C. Jackson 70, A. P. Kulpor 63),
Griquasiend West 250 (P.H. Barmard 64)

CYCLING

CYCLD CROSS: British Association international (Eastway, London, 20km): 1. P. Willemsers: (Bal) Sorn: 13eec. 2. D. Willemsers: (Bal) Sorn: 13eec. 2. D. Willemsers: (Bal) 32 Apec.; 3. P. Thebsi (Ltd) 130. Kannonevy RC (Giernofres, File, 12 miles): 1. A Wight (Tiek, USA): 11 P. Ørnm 41sec. 2. D. Wristhead Notro-Cannondele) at 24sec; 3. J. McBan (Kannon): at 250 Dermantaide CC (Conseil: Co Durham. 11 miles): 1. V. Poller (Bradhord Olympic RC): 58mm 57sec. 2. S. Ward (VC Azum): at 45sec. 2. A. Noron (Nostel): at 735. Long Eaton CC (Notis and Dertys Laegue. Trent Meactows Park, 11 miles): 1. D. Barneri (Ace. RT): 50mm 57sec; 2. J. Taylor (Giern-Corpinst): at 26sec. 3. D. Alexander (Clamagnishi): at 26sec. 3. D. Alexander (Clamagn

HeLL-CLIMB: Essex and Sufficik Border Combine (Serna Hif. near Stownerket, 500m) 1, J Lee (CC Brecklend) 48 tree-toourse record, 2 P Wyatt-Grange (Haver-hil Wheelers) 51 6 Teams Stowmarket and District CC 251 7

EQUESTRIANISM

AMSTERDAM: international Show: Hehre-ten Prize: 1, Jewel's Emeraid (P. Raymalves, Holi), on 27 84: 2 Truck (R. Baymalves, Holi), on 21 30: 3, Golder's tige (W.) van der Schers, Holi), on 32: 19. Volvo World Cup qualifers Jumping: 1, Gooal (W.) van der Schens, Holi) on 33:06: 2, Priemos (I. Beethaum, Geri O in 33:06: 2, Airborne Martecello (Pt. V Bost Frij on 33:41 ling Bank Grand Prize 1, 8achus (J. Larshit, Holi) on 35:82, 2, Burg's Mr (Sule (B. Romp, Holi) on 35:82, 3, Rochet M. (A. Ladermann, Frij o) in 37:82, 2, Draesage 1, Weicome () Worth, Geri 73:82, 2, Chympo Eo (S. Rotherborger, Holi 72:29; 3, Cumsison Coddal (A. Van Grunsven, Holi) 71:92, British: 9, Askar (P. Devronoll 87,12, Dressage Grand Prize 1, Carmeleon Choldal (A. van Grunsven, Holi) 1,739, 3, Weicome () Worth, Germany) 1,723, British: 8, Askan (Davison) 1,831,

**GOLF** 

HONG: KONG: Alfred Durhill Mastern; Luading final scores: 267: B Larger (Ger) 58: 67: 69. 65. 299: Kang Wook-scon (kor) 64: 70: 69: 65. 270: S Layenok (Aus) 65: 65. 71. 271: B Ruengid (That) 67: 67: 70. 273: S Lawney (Aus) 70: 64: 68. 71: 274: E En (SA) 71: 69: 68: S T syoth (Als) 70: 69: 69: 71. 272: G Chalmars (Aus) 70: 68. 71: 88 R Kapten (SA) 72: 66: 68: S T syoth (Als) 70: 69: 69: 71: 88 R Kapten (SA) 72: 66: 68: 71: H Yushu (Tawan) 67: 66: 68: 71: C Kamps (SA) 71: 65: 71: G Cooper (Aus) 69: 67: 67: 72: Other scores: 290: S Balesterus (Sp) 71; 70: 66: 73: 280: C Montgomeria (GE) 69: 69: 69: 78

BRASELTON, Georgia: Sarazen World Oper: Leaders after three rounds (US unless stated): 202. S Horch 68, 64, 70, 206. F Nobio NCJ 66, 68, 72, 207. C Stader 68, 69, 70, 209. P Sewart 69, 68, 71, 209. D Chopra (Swe) 69, 70, 70, 210. N Price (Ziml 68, 72, 70, D Lover 70, 67, 73, 241. T Barranger 65, 70, 76, 212. G Ments (GB) 69, 72, 71. M Calcavechta 70, 70, 72, 218. M Gronberg (Swe) 73, 69, 71; P J Comen 71, 70, 72, 214. P Broadhurst (GB) 69, 73, 72. S Flesch 73, 68, 73, C Wilstams (GB) 71, 72, 73. N Calcavechta 71, 74, 78. P Hammglon (ke) 70, 72, 73. A Cabrera (And) 72, 70, 73. P McGlinby (he) 71, 70, 73, 206. A Colcom (GB) 73, 70, 73. M A Jimenez (So) 72, 70, 74. M MeNulty (Zim) 68, 70, 77.

Buttalo Hardord Ottawa Boston Montreal Phisburgh

Chicago Chicago Detroit Toronto Phoenix Sr Louis

Colorado Calgary San Jose Vancouver Edmonton Los Angeles Anahem

LACROSSE

**MOTOR SPORT** 

Central division

6 8 0 10
Pacific division
8 4 2 18
7 7 1 15
8 8 3 15
7 5 0 14
7 8 0 14
5 6 6 2 14
2 9 2 6

MILTON, Floridar Emerald Coest Seniors bournement: Leading second-round scores; 196: D Echelberger 66, 70; L Cabert 66, 70; 137; J Sigel 66, 71; D Stockton 69, 71; 139: R Thompson 67, 71; D Graham 72, 86: B Crampton 67, 71 139: L Trevno 69, 70: M Hai 69, 71; G Marsh 66, 73, H Invin 70, 86; V Fernandaz 70, 69

73, H Iwin 70, 95, V Fernandaz 70, 69
INASHIM, Japen: LPGA, Queens Cuptaeeling final scoree: 212: M Husses
(Jopen) 70, 70, 72 (winner in play-off); L
Daves (98) 71, 73, 86, 213: H Roboysshi
(Japan) 67, 74, 72, 214: B Wheeleed, (JIS)
70, 74, 72 215: S Redmen (US) 70, 74, 71,
M Will (JIS) 69, 71, 75, 216: J Sevile (Aus)
74, 74, 68, M Morris (US) 74, 72, 70: L
Neumann (Swe) 74, 71, 71 B thilah scores:
221: C Pieros 77, 74, 70, 223; A Matthew
74, 76, 73, 229; P Whight 78, 74, 77

74, 76, 73, 229; P Wright 78, 74, 77

LA MANGA: Women's Spenish Open;
Leading final scores (GB and life unless;
stared); 210; A Annth [So) 74, 70, 66, 211; L.
FairCaugh 70, 74, 67, 214; Mcd Boer (Hoff)
72, 70, 72, 216; A -C. Jonasson (Swel) 74, 74,
68, I Mocont 8th 73, 72, 71; P Johnson 72,
71, 73, 217; R Carmedo (Sp) 73, 71, 73; S

Moon (US) 72, 71, 75, 216; K Moungue
of Alçus (Fr) 74, 74, 70; D Dowling 72, 74,
72; L. Navarro (Sp) 71, 74, 73; P Samer
(Swe) 70, 74, 74, 26; X Winnech (Sp) 76,
72, 72- J Soulsby 70, 77, 73; 6 Mean (Swe)
71, 75, 74, S Gronberg (Swe) 70, 75, 74; V
ven Ryddeghern (Bel) 70, 74, 76; B Pestana
(SA) 74, 89, 77.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Friday: Detroit 2 Ottowa 2 (OT); Washington 4 Pittoburgh 2. Chicago 3 Deties 2 (OT); Buthalo 4 St Louis 2: Pricence 3 Catigary 2 (OT); Vencouver 5 Edmorton 4 (OT); Anahem 4 Sen Jose 3. Saturday: New Jersey 2 Tarros Bay 1: NY Rangers 5 Boston 2 Los Angeles 3 Hentford 2: NY Islanders 5 Washington 1; Philadelphia 3 Florida 2: Pittaburgh 7 Ottowa 3. Torona 6 Detroid 2 Colorado 0 Buffalo 0 (OT); San Jose 4 Montreal 3 (OT); Vencouver 4 Catigary 3.



FOR THE RECORD 14.46 Novice: S Barret. Locar's Junor Reading School: 13.38 Worker's Series and: Upper Thamas 14.22. Women's Junior Narwath 15.06. 5 3 2 12 32 3 4 5 11 34 - 4 5 2 10 36 4 6 2 10 48 3 9 0 6 32 RUGBY LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Dudley Hin 16 Saccionanti: 15: Hewarth 26 Leigh Mineas (Vetter 27 First division: Sambe Issand: 44 Sact-brook 12: East Leads 16 Modgreen 21: Second division: Ecoles 6 Staw Cross 10 Mormanton 8 Rectal 40 Socialign 12 Feather stone Amateur 14: York Acom 28 New Earswick 18 Wastern Conference

SNOOKER BANGKOK: World Cup: Group A: Nav. Zestand bt lockerd 5-4. Northam teland or Republic of Ireland 5-4. Northam teland or Republic of Ireland 5-4. Northam teland bt Belgarm 5-4. Group B: South Area bt Singapore 5-4. Group C: England bt Theiland 6-3. Palestan bt Chris 7-2. Group D: Notland bt Malaysis 6-3. Viales bt Australia 7-2. Holland bt Malaysis 6-3.

this pena we for perfer pitcl

SQUASH

Ansherin 2 9 2 6 31 53 SUPERLEAGUE: Brooknell 1 Menchester 3: Notanghana 2 Carath 3 (OT). Sheffield 2 Newcaster 2 (OT). PREMIER LEAGUE: Kingston 13 Petarborough 3. Slough 14 Medway 4, Swendon 7 Guildind Flames 1. Tellord 1 Soffwul 7 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Cumhes B Castleraegh 6 (OT): Fife 7 Murray-held 4 BLACKPOOL: Men's inter-county champ-ionalitic: Premier group: Yorkstae 5 Lancastrae 0: Notingtramcrae 4 Cheshne 1. Yorkstae 5 Notingtramsnee 0: Lan-castrie 4 Cheshne 1; Yorkstae 5 Cheshne 0: Notingtramshee 4 Lancastrie 1 SHEPHERDS FRIENDLY SOCIETY: Pre-mier division: Humsuans 4 Heaton Mersey 11: Temperiery 9 Boerdman and Eccled 13, Societon 14 Poyrison 7: Cheadle Hums 12 Old Wacchierts 12: Moorthorps 3 Cheadle 13 BANBURY: Women's triangular bour-nerment Empland 12 Wales 7: England 11 Scotland 2. Scotland 9 Wales 5 Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire quality for final play-offs MEN'S WORLD RANKINGS: 1. Jenster Khen (Pat): 2. R Eyes (Aus): 3. P Nicot (Scott): 4. C Weeler (Eng): 5. B Martin (Aus). 6. D Hams (Eng): 7. C Rossland (Aus): 8. M Chaloner (Eng): 9. A Hat (Aus): 10. S Parke (Eng): 9. A Hat (Aus): 10. S Parke

**TENNIS** 

DONNINGTON PARK: Autosport RAC Tour-let Trophy (80 leps, 156,59 mles) 1, A Menu (Switz, Renault Laguna) 11r 43min 29.70sec (sverage speed 90.7mph): 2, K Burt (68, Volvo 850) at 3,11sec; 3, J Birtistite (68, Aust A4) at 11.25, 4, J Writeshock (6e, BMW 320), et 22 75, 5, T Harvey (68, Paugeot 406) at 26 04

NETBALL BIFRAINGHAM: Internati maica 48 England 34. ROWING

HENLEY SCULLS: Men: Open: P Thomas (Bethod) 13mm 39sec Sentor one: P Cobbett (Welton) 13-8 Sentor hvo: N Monatran (Chy of Camoradge) 13-57 Novice: M Jennings (Henley) 14-20, Junior. Senior trees, 5 Sacas, (Lordon) 1335.
Novices M Jennings (Henley) 14:20, Jurior,
R Gartistos (Walton) 14:31, Veterar: S
Harries (Landon) 13:55, Warmen: Open: N
Delo (Tiddreey) Scullers) 14:48. Senior one:
C Dring (London University) 14:53. Senior
two: C Hill (Tharmas Tradesmon) 14:57
Senior three; T Rook (Landon Linkersty)

PARIS: Men's tournament: Cuarter-finals: Y Keternicov (Russ) bit P Hazaruss (Hulli 7-6. 6-1: T Engyet (Sue) bit S Edzerg (Size) 6-4. 7-6. Semi-finals: Katernicov bit P Korda (Cz) 3-6. 6-4. 6-2: Engyet bit M Gustellston (Sue) 6-3. 6-2 Final: Engyet bit Katernicov 6-2. 6-4. 7-5 CHRCAGO: Women's tournament: Clias-ter-finets: M Hings (Stetz) bit L Davenport (US) 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 M Seles (US) bit I Spines (Porn) 7-6, 6-2. Semi-finets: J Novotra (Cz) bit Hings 7-5, 6-4 J Capinati (US) bit Seles 6-3, 6-3

MOSCOW: Women's tournement: Final: C Martinez (Sp) to B Paulus (Austra) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. EDINBURIGH: LTA Women's challenger tournament: Semi-finete: D Chladkova (Ca.) bit S Smath (SB) 6-1, 6-3: E Zardo (Santz) bit Mamusta (Just) 6-1, 6-3 Finet: Chladkova bit Zardo 7-6, 6-0. REDBRIDGE: LTA Reebok Tour: Firels: Men: B Cowan (Lanceshre) bt D Draper Northamptonshret 6-2, 6-2 Women; H Matthews, (Berlether) bt K Warne-Holland (Cheshre) 6-4, 6-3

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bartord Tipers 2 Havant 1: Guddlard 5 Reading 3; Hounslaw 1 Cameroury 1, Ord Loughtoners 3 East Grinstead 3, Surbton 2 Southgate 2; Teddington 3 Cannock 4

PRIST DIVISION: Huli 1 Lewes 2, Isca 2
Ortord Hawks 0; Indian Gyrnishana 2
Ortord University 1, Beeston 5 Sheffield 0;
Bourmain 5 St Athana 2, Bromley 4
Stourport 2; Brooklands 1 Tropans 1; City of
Perismouth 2 Warmglott 4; Crosty 2
Haifeston Magpies 1: Concaster 8 Gloudester City 0; Edgibaston 2 Freebrantis 4

St Albana Firebrands Wanington Gloucester City Hull odord Hawks Codoru Mari Tropans Lemas Edgbasion

Owtord Univ Crosty Bromley NASTRO AZZURRO LEAGUE: Premier League: Anchonans 2 High Wycombe 1 Beckenham 4 Bournemouin 1, Fareham 3 Tunbridge Wells 1 Gore Court 5 Ramgema Secretarian a polariant in Paramagnas 5 Hampstead/Westminister 2 Winchester 2. Madennead 4 Wokingham 2, Old kingstonians 0 Windedon 4: Old Whighthams 4 Woking 1: Bethmond 4 Ashterd 1. Spencer 2 Chichester 4 Hampshire/Surrey; Barnes 1 Andowre 2. Cambeter/94 Basingstoke 4 Portsmouth 1 Blandford 2 Goan 0 London University 0. Dutwich 1 Old Cranledghans 3, Printely 3 Old Mid-Whighthams 3, Walton and Weybindge 1 Orishott 10: Chearn 2 Outed 2: Old Walcountains 5 Percestiled 3 Epsom 11 Southampton 1 Middis/Berles/Bucks and Overn City of Chitor 5 Hospitalism of Exercise 9 American 0, Genards Cross 2 Newtony 0, Harrow 0 Stances 6: Hayes 1 Richings Park 1: Lions 3 PHC Chrawick 2 Martow 2 Bracknet 3 Mill Hill 1 Farnham Common 4 Million Neynes 7 OMT 0. West

Loughborough students 4, MORITH PRIEMIER LEAGUE: Pires division; Ben Rhydding 1 Formby 1, Harnogaie 2 Norton 4, Neston 3 Shellfield Bankars 1; Rarnhartha 2 Southport 1; Springfields 2 Timperfor 3 Swokelel 2 Chester 5 ADMAMS EAST LEAGUE: Pramier division & Bendry 5 Sortland 2 Cambridge Cry 5, Colchester 1 Onlerstond 6 Ipswich 8 Sudbury 0; Poterborough Town 3 Cambridge University 2, Redbroage and Bord 1 Derenan 0 Premier division B: Bedood Town 3 Huntingdon 2; Bury 5 Edmunds 0 Romlord 4, Caston 8 Normach Cry 1, Ced Southershan 1 Luten Town 3 Postponed: Ipswich and E Suttolk v Westerli, WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Donoacher 8 Hapitrown 2 Ipswich 2 Leopster 0, Sutron 1 Sough 6 Trojans 0 Cartino S, Frist division: Brackwell 1 Brackwell 1 Brackwell 0; Chemisterd 1 Otton 4, S Bedars 0 Carrierbury 3, Wirnbledon 1 Boughart, 0 Second division: Enrouth 2 Loughborough Surdens 3; Cild Loughborough Surdens 3; Cild Loughborough Surdens 3; West Wirnsy 0 Eating 2. Suenart: O Second division: Eurocuti 2
Loughborouth Surdents 3: Chil Loughborouth Surdents 3: Chil Loughborouth Surdents 3: Chil Loughborouth 4 Sherwood 3: St Albars 1 Wolung 2: West Witney & Euring 2
AEWH-M. CUP: Second round: Ashford Nen; 3Wallington 1, Bedeyheath 1 Cheam 2. Bishop's Scordord 7 Baskdon 0: Bridgnoth 2 Horeford 3, Charmock 0
Aldridge 6; Eestedie 2 Berkhampstead and Hornel Hompoload 2 laot. Eastbote win 3-2 on penaticest. Epporn 6: Wokingham 0: Famborough 6 Sorning 0; Guiddord 6 Gore Court 0. Hartonne 3 Dudley 1: Harteston Maggiora 5 Cambridge University 0: Harteston Maggiora 5 Cambridge 1, Luton 1 own wo Buckingham. Maudenhead 2 Basingstoke 1. Marchester Peelera 0 Dudsburg Geres 3: Milkon Keynes 2 Bedford 2 (act, Bedford win 4-3 on pans), Morpeth 0 Billingham 3 North Stationdshire 5 Widcester Norton 0. Natwort Cay 0 Bury 3: Edmunds 3: Pencance 6 Sodmouth 3, PHC Crustick 0 Weekyn Garden Chy 1: Reading 1 Southampton 3. Reddicth 5 Eact Gloucestershire 0. Shelfield 1 Omislank Ford 0: Southgate 3 Behadere 2: Stanes 3 Broobourie 1. Stockoon 0 Newcoster 1, Suntary 3 South Herifordshire 2; Swindon 0 Rover Cowley 1. Tav Valley 0 Bude 4: Whethey Bay 2 Diffield 1. Winchester 3 Newbury 0. Winchmore Hill 6 Brantise 0. Winnington Park 0 Backburn 3: Wolverhampton 2 Crimson Ramblers 4: Yare and South Goucestershire 0 Eactor 0 Jaet Ester win 3-0 on penaltes; East: Bury 2 Ashford 1, Earbordge Cry 1 Ipswich 1, Harteston 3 Bedeyheath 2, Wekayn Garden Cry 2 Sovernaks 1 Middlands Harnoton 3 Centies 0. Union oli 3 Shelfield 1 West Exeler 0 Bournarnouth 4. Reddand 6 St Aussel 1: Yale 0 Wimborne 1 South: Dulmch 0 Tulse Hill 5. Harngelaad 4. Reading 2: Horsham 0 Portsmouth 0. Southampton 4 Winchmore Hill 1. West-Inspect 2 Martow 2 Bracknett 3 Mill Hell 1 Famham Common 4 Mitton Keynes 7 OMT 0. West Hampstead 1 Sunbury 1 Kent/Susseed Ashtond 5 Eastbourne 6 Beheadere 2 Mild Sussee 2 Badeyheath 1 Bognor 2, Barley Invida 6 Tulse Hell 2, Blackheath 7 Lloyd Banil 0, Brighton 1 Worthing 1, Herne Bay 2 Sevendels 2, Marden Russett 1 Old Holcombeaths 7, Middleton 5 Old Williamsonians 2, Old Bordenians 3 Horsham 1

SCHOOLS SPORT

RUGBY UNION

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-95, 3-110, 4-116, 5-119, 6-143, 7-143, 8-143, 9-147

RUGBY UNION

Bethany 6 hert Col 10; Eighop Vesey's 8 king's Worcester 17; Biosham 20 Lord William's, Thame 5; Braditard SS 30 Trent 17; Brighton 0 Whargitbans 30; Briskol GS 31 Colton 16; Bromsgrove 18 Mornmouth 7; Caterham 23 Cranbrook, 31; Durham 38; King's, Teogramouth 0; Edinburgh Academy 37 Galeshiels 5; Ethram 8 John Fesher 3; Glenstmond 8, Strathallan 11; Guiddord RGS 51 Colte's 8; Kolly 38 Euster Col 0; NCS, Wirnbledon 25 UCS 12; Ning Edward's, Beth 8 Colston's 27; King Edward's, Golden's 18; Milled 39 RGS Worcoster 7; Plymouth 24 Shebboar 5; Ousen Elicabeth, Bames 9 Haldpoury 56; RGS High Wycombe 13 Atmogram 11; St Olsve's 43 Mondstone GS 20; Severnalis 13 King's, Comerbury 8; Stonyhurst 25 Ampilaforth 9; Titlin 20 Reigaec 63 32; Tombridge 15 Elon 3 Uppingham 11 Sedbetgh 43; Wels Cathedral 19 Pror Park 20 Ysgolarchednorles, 5 King Edward VII, Lythem 79

FOOTBALL

FA PRIEMIER LEAGUE: Under-16 Trophy: Middlese, 0 Nertl 3, Southern Countries Cup: Modlese, 0 Nertl 3, Southern Countries Cup: Modway 1 Newham 2; Gravesham 2, Hackney 1, London Sun Shaekt Cuydon 3 Redonogle 3, Weltham Foras 0 Hawring 1; West London 3 Harrow 4 Brook Sheld: Blackheath 3 Islangton 5 Middleses Ster Sheld: Under-15: Brant 9 Barret 2 London Gill Cup: Waitham Foras 1 Redonogle 8 North Kent 4 Hawring 1; Hackney 3 Blackheath 2 Middlesex Bower Cup: Lindon-16; Beraf 3 Barnet 0 Cobbing Cup: Send-Insels: Marished 1 Notropham 3; South Notthighamshire 1 Worksop 1 London Pear Trophy: North Nort 2 Havering 0, West London 1 Croydon 6 Alcock Cup: South Chestine 2 Weral 3 Young Cup: Newcastle 2 West Tyrie 0 Burton Sheld: Warey 2 Woverhampton West 1 Whennell Cup: Blackburn 0 Burlley 5 Welch Gitynood 5 Rieck Krisky Nowles 3 Fint 0 Hearly Cup; Newcastle 2 South Tyreside 2 Nottinghem League: Krisky 1 Rushes 3; Nottinghem B 1 Bassatiaw 6 2; Nottinghem 4 Barrisky Chester 0; Liverpool 5 Preston 2; West Yorkshire League: York 3 Hull 3 Inter-association: Blackburn 4 Burley 0 Cereby 1 Halesowen 1; East Bortshire 3 Gospon 0, Hull 3 York 7, Med Cohordshire 1 Vale of White Horse 8, Rotharham 0 Leads 3 Lancashire Cup: Blackburn 4 Burley 0 Telbot Cup: Under-14; Salford 1 Botton 0 LACROSSE FOOTBALL

LACROSSE MIDLANDS JUNIOR COUNTY TOURNA-MENT: Stropchie 3 Oxfordshire/Varieth-shire 4 Buckingturnshire 7 Bedford-shire Lecestershire 0. Buckinghamshire 7 Wordestershire 1. Wordestershire 2. Stropshire 5. Oxfordshire/Warwickshire 8. Bedfordshire/Leicestershire 1. Buckinghamshire 3. Oxfordshire/Warwickshire 1; Wor-cestershire 9 Bedfordshire/Leicestershire 0. Buckinghamshire 5. Stropshire 0. Wordestershire 7. Oxfordshire/Warwickshire 0.

11 Castres

Nerbonne: Try: Revnaud Pens: Benazach, Gracia Castres: Try: Escalle Con; Paillat Pens: Paillat 3.

POSTPONED: Trearchy v Bridgend (water

Tommy Morrison, the heavyweight from the United States, raises his hands in triumph after defeating Marcus Rhode by a technical knock-out in Tokyo yesterday

### HACING

NEWMARKET Going: good
1,00 (77) 1. Palitische (W Ryan, 12-1): 2. Robecce Sharp Dr.2 lav); 3. Corieta (14-1); 23 ran. NRT Seettle Swing 1 Ni, 1 Nrt 1 Coct. Totic; 218 00; 24.00, 51.80, 65.10 DF; 644.30 Tho: £351,90 CSF; £55.81.
1,30 (1m) 1. Afficientado (G Duffeld, 10-1); 2. Hediment (10-1); 3. Hegiptes (20-1). Moreombis Club 2-1 lav. 21 ran. NR: Sheeba. Hd, 29-4. R Johnson Houghton. Tole: £11.70; £3.60, £3.20, £3.40 DF; £37.40, The: £431.50 CSF: £06.48.
2.5.60 1, Saniesal (L Detrot, 6-1); 2, Kow 2.05 (8) 1, Sainteed II. Dettor, 6-1); 2, How Long (3-1); 3, Vaser (7-2), Uncheken 8-4 lay 8 ran 1 NL nl; 5 bin Surgor, Tote: E5.80; C1.60, E1.50, £1.80 DF; £8.90, CSF £23.09

2.40 (1m) 1, All-Royal (Pat Eddary, 9-4 lev), 2, Nijo (14-1); 3, Faishally (7-2), 8 rsn. 134, sh hd. H Cecil Tota: 63 10; ET 80, E2.20, E1.50, DF: E23 70, CSF: E28 67. 3.10 / Im 20 70, CSF: E28 67. 3.10 / Im 20 1, Show Pathingth Pat Eddery, 9-2), 2. Eddorado (5-2 tay), 3, Shedow Lead (9-2) 10 ren %I, nit. J Durkop Tote: 65 00; 21-50 E1 80, 21 80, DF 65.30 Trio: £11.80. CSF: £14 68 3.45 (1m) 1, Salleri (N Day, 33-1); 2, Princh

3.45 (1m) 1, Salteni (N Day, S3-1); 2, Princh Babar (14-1); 3, Knyvee (25-1); 4, Oreans End (20-1). Hawkisty this 8-2 km, 26 cm, Nc, 36 D. Morts. Tota: (25-50), £10 40, £3-90, £4-90 OF: £48-90. Tincas: £10,306-32.

4.15 (71) 1, Persian Feyre (K Duslay, 11-1), 2, Indiatins (16-1), 3, Broughton's Profe (16-1); 4, Stopoes Brow (14-1), Anther Fort 5-1 km, 28 ran, NR: Barrel Of Hope Nr. 1341, J Borry Tete. £12-60; £2 00, £2 40, £7-40, £5-50 DF: £167-70, Tito: £1,405-40 CSF-2177 B0 Tricast: £2,642-24
Jackpot: not won (pool of £16,727-48) carned forward to Southwell today). Placopot: £545,10: Quadpot: £35,80.

**ASCOT** 

12.50 1, Squire's Occasion (2-7 fav); 2 Amber Ring (11-4) 2 ran. 1.20 1. Cipriani Clueen (3-1); 2. Riding Cop (Evers lav); 3. Sahel (9-2) 6 ran. 1.55 1, 6a Belliste (2-1); 2. Smothi Tali. (6-4 lav); 3. Arthur's Minstel (8-1) 5 ran. 2.30 1, Storm Alert (Evens lav); 2. Big Mait (2-1); 3. Thurribs Up (14-1); 4 ran. 3.05 1. Clod Hopper (11-2); 2. Tap On Tootste (7-4 lav); 3. Postivo (9-1) 6 ran. 3.40 1. Strong Promise (1-6 lav); 2. Minor Key (6-1); 2 ran. rey (5-1). 3 ran 4.10 1. Säver Groom (5-2); 2. Shoofk (4-1): 3. Barna Boy (5-1). Charmang Girl Evens lav. 5 ran

KELSO

1.00 1, Seeking Gold (7-1): 2, Mr Reaner 7-1); 3, Donovans Reet (20-1) Mester Trick, Movac: 3-1 g-tay 8 ran, NR, German Legend, Scrabo Verw 1.30 1, Antarctic Wind (1-2 lav); 2, Trap Dances (7-1): 3, I'm The Men (9-1): 10 ran. 2,00 1, Britar's Delight (7-4): 2, Weaver George (4-1); 3, Prince Skyburo (6-4 fav), 4 ran NR, Regal Romper.

2.30 1, Stylish Interval (4-1): 2. Flyaway Blues (4-5 tav) 3, Kashana (11-1): 9 rar NR: Astra: Weeks, Backey Boty, Public Way 3,00 1, Boyal Vacasion (6-1); 2. Cetto Saver (4-1): 3, Bas De Lane (100-30 tav): 9 ran 3-90 1, Exempler 1100-307 2, Tallywagger (9-1): 3, Nicholas Plant (5-2 fav.) 7 ran. NR lenger. 4.00 1, Fen Tenter (4-1): 2, Kerno Sabo (33-1), 3, Teejay n'altch (5-1) Eden Dancer 5-2 fav. 8 ran. NR Pengeran

WARWICK

12.40 1, Glowing Path (8-11; 2, Supermick (11-2), 3, Nethrall Prince (8-1) Pogasus Bay 9-2 fax. 12 ran NR: Salisong.
1.10 1, Super Sharp (5-1), 2, Orculation (5-1); 3, Northern Optimist (3-1), Zerodar 10-11 fax 4 ran 1,40 1, Time Enough (4-6 tav); 2, Copper Mine (9-1); 3, Cropreny Led (7-2), 4 ren Mine (9-4); 3, Croprenty Lea (7-2, 4 ren 2.15 1, Rumaway Pete (11-8 tav), 2, Morstock (11-4); 3, Dlaws (9-2) 5 ran 2.45 1, Indira (7-4 tav), 2, Lady Magrum (10-1); 3, How Could-I (11-2), 15 ran NR. Lennox Lady, 3.20, 1, Mr. Conductor (4-7 tav), 2, Hawalten Sam (11-4); 3, Ette Governor (9-2) 5-1a. 3.55 1, Denzante (11-4); 2, Ditopero (7-4 fav); 3, Becky's Lad (40-1) 7 ran

WETHERBY 12.50 1, Queen Of Spades (Evens fav); 2. Endowment (20-1), 3, Mithrac (6-1) 13 ran NR Ben Cruechan, Forbes. 1.20 1, Potter's Bay (2-1 fav); 2, Random Harvest (3-1); 3, Ryc Crossing (9-2) 9 ran 1.50 1, Direct Route (11-8 fav), 2, Fourth In Line (6-1); 3, Kartek (6-1), 5 ran Linu (6-1); 3. Kantek (6-1); 5 ran 2.20 1, Startely Home (7-1); 2. Joe White (14-1); 3. Bertone (11-8) Hill Di Tuflow 6-5 kav. 4 ran 2.60 1, Trainglot (7-4 fav), 2. What A Quastion (2-1), 3. Difficult Times (5-1)

17.7

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5.00 5.00

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WORD HAT CH

great for the banks of the second

ran 3.25 1, One Man (6-11 tav); 2, Barlon Bank (6-1); 3, Young Hustler (11-2), 4 ran 4.00 1, Belfetor (4-11; 2, Jackson Park (16-1); 3, Hever Golf Diamond (16-1) Kerawi 6-5 tav 12 ran WOLVERHAMPTON

7.00 1, Traifblazer (11-4); 2, Coe-N-K (9-4 fev); 3. Colins Choice (25-1); 12 ran, NR: Agert Mulder, 7.30 1, Pherfy Denoer (4-1), 2, Mad Militant (2-1 lav); 3, Princely Garl (4-1), 12 8.00 1, Two To Tengo (4-5 tev); 2. Sounds Legal (20-1); 3, Camaamia (11-4), 12 ran. NR: Dino's Mistrel NHT LIMO S MISSEN BOY (12-1): 2, Sea Spouse (20-1); 3, No Monkey Nuts (7-1) Anonym 4-1 (Haw 12 ran B.00 1, Berachols Led (33-1); 2, Bail-Pet (14-1); 3, Lyclus Touch (8-1), Verinder's Gift 5-2 law 13 ran 9.30 1, Cheeky Chappy (10-1): 2, How's Yer Father (14-1), 3, Oragonyoy (5-1) Disco Boy 3-1 lav. 13 ran

### RUGBY UNION

### Tour matches Cambridge Univ 11 South Africa A 57 Cambridge University: Try: Hyde Pens: Ashlorth 2 South Alnea A: Tries: du Toil 2. Glasgow-Edinb 19 Australie XV 37 Combined Glasgow-Edinburgh XV: Try: Logan, Con: Donaldson Peng; Donaldson 4 Australia XV: Tries: Campese Connors. Knos. Manu, Wilson Cons: Knos 3 Pens: Knos. 2

jat Old Anniesland) Samourie 59 W Samoa XV 40 Saraceris: Tries: H8 2. Chesney, Disrose, Fnol, Martin, Olver, Turringley, Come: Lee 5 Per: Lee Western Samoa XV: Tries: Fanolus 2 Fegunas 2 Coms: Va's 4 Pens: Va's 4. 53 W Samos XV

Heineken Cup

Pool A Trevisio 27 Bath 50
Trevisio: Tries: Donali, Francescato, Mazzanoi Cons. Mazzanoi Bath: Tries: Catt 4
Adeltago 2, Hiton Cons: Catt 5, Harmson Reservicias 22 Pontvoridd

Darc Try: Mola. Con: Dourthe Pens: Dourthe 5 Pontypridd: Pens: Jeriuns 6 P W D L F A Pla 4 3 0 1 141 69 6 4 3 0 1 136 88 6 4 3 0 1 97 60 6 4 1 0 3 106 125 2 4 0 0 4 71 199 0 Pontypndd Treviso Edinburgh Pool B 25 Llanelli Leucester

Levoester: Tries: Drake-Lee, Healey, Lloyd, Rowntreo Cont. R. Lley Pent. R. Lley Llanelli: Try: Wintle Con: Botica, Pens: Botica 2 Drupped goal: Botica. 25 Pau Leinster: Try: McCulliun Con: McGowen. Penn: McGowen 6 Pauc Tries: Aucagne. Clavene, Peifle Con: Aucagne Pens: Aucagne 2 (at Donnyarook)

Leicester Llanek Lentster Pau Scot Borders Pool C . 56 Caledonia **Harleculns** 

Age 2/2 Sures Harlequins: Tries: Staples 3, O'Leary 2, Williams 2, Challinor, Paul Const Carting 4, Part: Carling Caledonia. Tries: McNor 2, Newton, Officer Const Shephard 3, Pens. Shephard 3 Ulster 6 Brive 17
Ulster: Pen: Humphreys Dropped goet: Humphreys Brive: Trees: Carrat. Dubocsset. Vars Con. Pasiat par Revental P W D 1. F A Pts Brive 4 4 0 0 106 65 8 Harlequins 4 2 0 2 83 109 4 Ulster 4 1 0 3 75 87 2 Caledonia 4 0 0 4 117 156 0

Milan: 23 Wasps 33
Milan: Tries: Cutata. Gomez Cons:
Domanguez 2 Pens: Dominguez 3 Wasps:
Tries: Sampson 2 Dallaglio, King Cons:
Ulton 2 Pens: Ulton 2. Dropped goal:
king 19 60 Munster Namack 2, Barty, Ouger Cona: Daylaud 6.
Pen, Deylaud Munder: Try: Corkey Con.
Yeane Peng: Keane 4

European Conference

Pool A Adoniferrand: Tries: Azema Barrer, Capdeville, Costes, Gabin, Nicol, P Sent-André, R Sant-André Cons, Nicol 6 Pert Mariu Newport: Tries: Lawson, Lowry Cons. Con 2 Cons. Co. 2

Sale: Tries: Dobson 2 Verbuckas 2. C
Yatos, Manno, Moore Stocks, Cores:
Mannot 7 Perc Wanno, Neetbridge: Tries:
Mannot 2 Smith 2 J Williams
P W D L F A Pts
Agen: 5 5 0 0 158 82 10
Montferrand: 5 4 0 1 211 74 8
Sale: 5 3 0 2 166 115 6
Newport: 5 0 3 98 158 4
Glasgow: 5 1 0 4 113 202 2
Newbodg: 5 0 0 5 106 219 0

19 Brotol

Dinemo Bucherest Try: Guranescu. Con: Guranescu. Pens; Guranescu. 4 Bristot Pens: Burke G.

Paol B

Ω Bucherest

Pool C Connacht 30 Orreit Connacht: Tries: Heastio Leann, peralty try Cons: Europd 3 Pere: Elwood 3, Orrelt Tries: J Smith 2 Worsley Pen: Mitchmough Durvent 8 Toulon 31
Durvent 8 Toulon 31
Durvent Try: C Daves. Pert M Thomas
Toulon Tres: Domino 2, Aperçon. Cons;
Tessero 2 Pens; Telsseire 2: Dropped
goets: Hutber 2
Padova (at Sports Ground, Galway)

Padova: Pens: de Marco 3. Northempton: Tries: Allen, Boal, Bell, Hunter, Pountrey Cons: Grayson 2 Pool D Bègles 93 Ebbw Vele 7
Bègles-Bordeeux: Tries; Barrague 4
Bouyssine 3, Collado 2, Concry 2, Cehaz,
Louissine McDonald, Ossard Const. Carre
5, Faurhoux 4 Ebbw Vele: Try: Boys, Cont.
L. Lewis Bourgoin 84 Satansea Bourgoin: Tries: Lollamand 3, Rasch 2 Gearn, Glas Vescaler: Const. Pecher 4 Pers: Packer: Dropped goals: Geany Swerness: Tries: Davies, S Moore, Pens: Thomas 3 Tries: Lollamand 3, Rasch 2

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8 Vessiller: Conet Pechel 4

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13 Gloucester 29

sh: Tries: Bishop. Camcar:

11 Gloucester: Tries: Greening

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P W D L F A Pts

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5 3 1 1 196 99 7

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S 3 1 1 207 138 7

S 3 1 1 207 138 7

S 2 0 3 118 123 4

3 1 0 4 48 243 2

5 0 0 5 90 185 0

Screen Resident Resid

London kish 13 Gloucester London Irish: Tries: Bishop, Centrar. Pen: Cethcart. Glouceater: Tries: Greening 2 Lunisden 2, Savennutto Cons. Mapletoft 2.

Bourgoin Begles Swanson Gloucester Eldow Voic Landon Inch

18

Courage Clubs Championship

Bedford Tries: Offiah 2, Hewitt Hyde Turrer, Pechay, Pennol, Uper, Whetstone Wetter: Const Rayer 7, Mosaley; Pens: le Bas 3 24 Rugby Blackheeth Blackheath: Tries: Gallagher 2 Fank. Corns: Gallagher 3 Perr: Gallagher Rugby: Tries: Baie 3, Baker, Currarars Corns: Quantiti 4 1B Newcastle Coventry Covertry: Tries: Killord, Smallwood Pens: Harris 2. Dropped goal: Harris Newcastle: Pens: Andrew 5. Dropped goal: Andrew Nottingham 18 Wakefeld

Nottingham: Tries: Rees penalty try Cont Wife Pens: Wife 2 Wakefield: Tries: Jackson, Messey, South, Stewan, Vilson Cons: Jackson 3 Pens: Jackson 3 Richmond 64 Waterloo Richmond: Tries: S Quirnel 4. C Quirnel 3. Brown 2. Bateman. Cors. Mason 7. Waterloo: Try Blyth Con: Emmen Pens: Emmel 2. Rotherham 28 London Scottsh 18 Rotherham: Tres: Easterby Heasterave Pons: Lax 6 London Scottish, Tres: N Robreson, Turner Con: Steele Pene:

PWDLFAP Actimization Newscastion Coventry Redistrict Vaccination L Scotlish Research Researc Fugity Valenco Notingham Moseley

Pilkington Cup Third round Third round

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Chetteritem
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Spher
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Sel

Weish League Second division

Aberavon 18 Bonymaen Aberavon: Tries: G Davies. A Devies Pers: Bail 2 Borrymean: Per: Roberts Dropped goal: G Jones Biackwood 20 Aberovnon Blackwood: Tries: Houser Hoskins Lewis Con: Richards Pent Richards. Abercymon: Tries: Cummings, Lewis, Cent Descri

13 Cross Keys 49 Maestog Maester: Try: J Richards, Com J Richards Pens: C Williams, J Richards, Cross Keys: Tries: A Price 2, Gurmon 2, Elis, Dewellyn Powell Const Bebb 4, Pans; Bebb 2 Portypool 31 Cardiff Inst 18
Portypool: Tries: Woodwood 2 Fan,
Lynch Cone: M Jones 4 Perr M Jones.
Candiff Institute: Tries: Jones, Lavidd
Pere: Tricmain 2 SW Police 38 Abertiflery 19

THIRD DIVISION: kening Hill 3 Tondu 5, Lerbaran 23 Tredegar 7, Merthyr 22 Mountain Ash 13, Narberth 17 Penarth 17; Pyle 55 Buith Wels 18; Tenby Ukt 10 Rumney 24 Under-19 international match Wates 21 Canada Wales Under-19: Tries: G Thomes, D Witams, Corr. Dariel Penes, Daniel 2, S Jones Canada Under-19: Try: Prouse, Pen: Rodgers (at Cardal! Arms Park)

THE PROPERTY OF

(af Carolif Arms Park)

SRU TENNENTS 1558 CUIP: Second round: Saturday: Bure 8 Earliston s. Helenstough 25 Moray 6 Yasterday: Aberdeorchire 34 Alloa 16, Affan Glana 6 St. Boswelk 17 Annan 13 Aberdeor GSPP 17: Benwick, wo Gerenock Wanderers: Cambuslang 8 Hamilton Academicals 8 taet. Hamilton win on away Inist 1981: Durbar 5 Morgan Academy 25; Durhe 26 Madras College PP 5, Edinburgh University 30 Royal High 0; Falant 3 Linthingow 43, Germock 23 Hurchesons Aloyeans 12: Howe of Fire 32 Datael 6; Lieth Academicals 13 Thinly Academicals 10, Lettice 18 Hawick Trades 52; Uningston 34 Gela YM 24 Murrayfield 7 East Kilbride 29; Ross, High 108 Artrossan Academicals 5; Stewarny 32 Dumbres 0, Strethendick 45 Roswin and Desmet 0 Strethendick 45 Roswin and Desmet 10 Strethendick 4

Club matches

Ayr 17, Glasgow S 9
Biggar 44 Glenrothes 7
Birmingham/S 10 New Brighton 10
Boroughmuir 44 Preston Lodge 5:
Corstophine 41 Edinburgh Windrs 0
Currle 54 Altwick 14
Dertry 24 Sanuthides 37 17 Glasgow S 44 Glangothes Currie 54 Altrwick 14
Derby 24 Stourbridge 37
Dundee HSFP 67 Heriotz FP 33
Hewick 48 Sellutit 27
High Wycombe 17 Ealing 15
Hijfhead/J 18 Glasgow Acade 80
Kilmerrock 19 Gordonlars 24
Kirkcaldy 3 West of Scotland 45
Lichfield 22 Burton 28
Kirkcaldy 3 West of Scotland 45
Lichfield 22 Burton 34
Westsonions 24 Keltro 34
Westsonions 26 Edenburgh Ac 26
Worcester 99 Loughborn Univ 20
CANCELLED: Hereford v Gloucester Old Boys
COFRECTION: The match Leted as the Ranturly Shelid final lest week (Cotober 29), between Auctaand and Courbes, should have been lated as the New Zesland national provinced chemodyship final

YETTON TROPHY: First round: Darlington 106 Houghton 56: Sunderland 74 Spernymour 65, Thombay 95 Hartlepool 57: Lincoln 94 Homicastie 80 Stamfard 79 Speaking 69: Cambndge Chestation 90 Prestborough 62: Sudbury 90 browich 8 70: Mid Sufficie 77: Isonate 81: Tye Green 8 77: Beccles 88 Lowestolt Rowway 62: Tabury 97 Cleation A 56, Essex County 102: Jacks Centre 81: Tye Green 8 77: We Green 8 77: We Green 8 76: Behaving 8 85 Balling 8 84: Glabellands 89 Sounds Green 60: Protests Look 107 Centry 85: Coventry 88 Bromsgrove 55: Rugby Thomfield 89: Tamworth 62: Bernfangtam 92: Soffull 71: Avon Valley 87 Rugby Thomfield 8 50: Bentham 4 108 Malvern Hills 77: King George A 92: King George 8 62: Richmond 80: Embhodge 68: Mola Valley 81 Hourslow 65, Old Coulsdon 102 Brition 54: Suffan A 91: Suffan B 59: Croydon A 100 Croydon B 61: Crostal Plasco 94 Temple 57: Eigham 88: Wey Vasley A 95: Whitehoghis 75, Graptone 76: Eastbourne 64: Eigerton Park 84: Langray Sports 82: Actur 95 Fatasts 56: Eastbourne 8 97: Worthing Pawton 58, Preston 80 Worthing Pawton 58, Preston 80 Worthing Pawton 59, Isca 82: Torton 76: Kingsley 80 Honton 60; Bodmin 66 West Comwell A 64: Nevoquay A 88 West Langray 8 56

Listerny Triched 67: Plymouth Civil Service 108 Nevoquay 8 56

Listerny Triched 75: Group matiches; Newquay B 56
LISERTY TROPHY: Group matches;
Deflyshre 114 Nottinghamshire [22; Lan-cashire 110 Cuntine 115: Durham 134
Northumbertand 94: Linconstrue 116 York-shire 105: Wordestrashire 111 Northams 114: Hartfordshire 119 Badfordshire 133: Nortok 103 Cambridgashire 118, Oxford-shire 169 Heretordshire 78; Wittanire 156 Gloucadarshire 101; Comeal 99 Somanset 119, Susset 128 Bodkinghamshire 118: Hartgetine 150 Betkshire 126: Kant 122 Middlesex 99.

Rangemen 93.

CRAIGENGOWR CC, Hong KongManusile Regent International Classic
Singles: Second round: N Graham (Inst bit
P Shu (Greende BC) 25-16: R Pince (Wales)
to D Abreham (Club de Recreel) 25-19: O
File R/Z) bit M Stawart (Kowkoon CC) 25-15:
W Cumming (Zim) bit G Phischbur (Guernstyl 25-19: N Logan (Scot) bit R Hayden
(Zim) 25-24: A Willis (Engli bit L S N) [H/K] FC)
25-10: J Noonan (Aus) bit T Cholic
(Cragengowr CC) 25-15: N Kennedy (HiX)
bit C C Fermandes (HiX FC) 25-27: J Henry
(re) bit A Rauton (HiX CC) 25-12: A Ourtain
(NZ) bit J Wong (Graigengoer CC) 25-15: W
Moditainon (HiX) bit P Fung (Kowkoon CC)
25-18: A Waddes (Aus) bit D Wilkins (Wales)
25-15: G Bather ISA) bit B Awey (Eng) 25-21.
A Marchall (Scot) bit L Purker (Kowkoon CC)
25-19: D le Marquard (Jessey) bit N Sebb
(Malayson) 25-17: N Bankon (SA) bit K K
Yeung (HK Police) 25-14. Third round:
Graham: bit Prica 25-15: Cumming bit File
25-20: Wille bit Logan 25-16: Noonan bit
Kennedy 25-16: Henry bit Curtain 25-21:

SEWINS . . . McMahon bi Waddell 25-17: Baker bit Marshall 25-21; Buriess bit Le Marquand 25-18. Quarter-finals: Graham bit Cumming 25-23; Noonen bit Wisk 25-7. McMahon 25-17. Semi-finals; Noonan bit Graham 25-17; Baker bit McMahon 25-17. Final: Noonan bit Baker 25-22. 25-22
GREENGAUGE WELSH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: East section: Candil 139 7atl By 88, Phonoids 99 Menthyr Tydlir 129, Velse od Gismorgen 124 Newport 94: Torteen 105 Isteryn 130, West section: Port Fabot 121 Seanses 110 Cowr 157 Heatherton 95; Dinelwr 117 Permorke 98. Earlswood 121 Uenelli 105, North section; Bro Ddylir 97 Radnor 130; Firith 175 Severn Vallay 84.

CIS INSURANCE MISN'S INDOOR! LEAGUE: Premier division: Section A: West Lothian 97 Aberdeen 62: Edinburgh 80 Dundee 82; East Lothian 91 Turnil 72. Section B: Bantleid 109 Ayr 64; Prestwick, 55 Lanarishhe 69; Auchiniech 93 Cumbernauld 50. First division: Section A: Allos 91 Fraserburgh 54. Balbardie 85. Midiathiem 75; Strang 84 Stonehave 58. Section B: Ivane 39 Coalbridge 80; Blentyre 95. Nichedale 63, Palsley 105 Inversiyoe 65.

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140 VI ... 150

### **SPORT**

### As artificial surfaces proliferate, so injury time is increasing. John Goodbody asks if the two are connected

# Is this the penalty we must pay for a perfect pitch?

stead of grass leads to more injuries will be debated by the Royal Society of Medicine next month. With some 40 new pitches being laid every year in Britain, there is a need for an independent scientific survey into the relationship between the harder surfaces and a growing number of injuries to the back and lower imbs, particularly to hockey

All top-class and most club hockey is almost exclusively played on artificial pitches, which are also used extensively at lower levels for tennis, football and other sports. Richard Dodds, captain of

the Great Britain 1988 Olympic gold medal-winning hockteam and now an orthopaedic surgeon, will deliver the paper to the Royal Society. Dr Mike Irani, secretary of its Sports Medicine Committee, said: "We are certainly seeing more injuries but we do not know whether this is caused by the surfaces or whether having them available simply allows people to play so much more than they

The debate in Britain reflects that in American football, where there has been a shift away from plastic pitches in Nadonal Football League. (NFL) stadiums following a cluster of injuries. Of the 30 NFL leams, 16 now play on artificial and 14 on natural grass. Most users accept that as Bitmac - used in the abrasions are more common construction of roads - or

used ro do."



plastic pile or sand, they will scrape their skin more. severely than on natural turf. Dodds also described a syndrome nicknamed "Astrotoe" in which players stub their toes on the carpet.

Hockey physiotherapists monplace, yet no direct link has been established to blame

Dodds sald: "My gut feeling is that grass gives just that little bit more than artificial turf. However, I am not convinced on whether synthetic surfaces cause injuries. We just do not have the figures."



have treated players with disc lesions and other vertebral joint problems. Ankle sprains and knee ligament and cartilage problems are also comall this on the new surfaces.

There are four main types of artificial pitch, all of which have a shock absorbency layer

above the foundations. These bases are usually made either of a bound mineral layer such



Hard knocks are to be expected as East Grinstead battle with Surbiton at a hockey match on a typical modern artificial pitch this season, but some believe that grass is safer stone, sand or gravel, or a combination of these. The latter is more difficult to lay but is increasingly used in

The other variable is whether sand or water is used between the pile of the carpet surface. Most hockey players prefer playing on water-based pitches, although il can lead to a risk of blisters and trench foot. About 25 such pitches exist in Britain, and Dodds said of them: "They need watering between every game and even at half-time when it is bot but some authorities do not have the resources to do

Analysis of injuries is further confused by the fact that many players use a number of different carpets and foundations during their career. They may also wear unsuitable shoes. Many manufacturers all strata of hockey. This was highlighted when make shoes specifically for use on artificial surfaces - the

traction pattern of the outsole of Nike's top-of-the-range Rio. for example, is designed for water-based and sand-based Adrian Lees, Professor of Biomechanics al John Moores University in Liverpool, said:

"The type of shoes that players wear and their interaction with the surface may be important in this debate. Interest in football injuries became less acute after artificial surfaces - put in by Luton Town, Preston North End and Queens Park Rangers - were banned by the Football League

eight years ago. However,

concern has remained at lower levels of the sport and also at

four leading hockey internationals - Sandie Lister, Karen Brown, Tina Cullen and Vickey Dixon - suffered severe back injuries in the early 1990s.

et Geraldine Wat-kins, the England physiotherapist at the 1994 women's World Cup, warned: "It is difficult to compare injuries suffered on artificial pitches with those on grass, primarily because elite hockey is now exclusively played on plastic surfaces. In any case, since most hockey is played bent over, you would expect to see lower back injuries.

Both Watkins and Dr Roslyn Carbon, the medical official to the women's hockey team in Atlanta this summer. also pointed out that the game has become much faster since artificial surfaces have been used regularly, leading to players running and turning even more quickly than they did on grass.

Peter Dury, an independent consultant on sports facilities, said that in the early days (the first pitch was laid in Islington, north London, in 1971) the foundation was often too hard.

synthetic fibres within natural

turf. This should allow more

regular use by both sports

without damaging the pitch. For manufactured artificial

pitches. Dye and Watson

agreed that the requirements

level of sports were different. Watson said: "The softest

should be football, then hock-

ey and finally tennis on the firmest cushioning. You could play football and hockey on

hockey and tennis. As for

football and tennis, you should

forget it. If you play on the wrong surface, I believe you

are more likely to get injured."

stal synthetic pilches is that, if

floodlights are available, they can be used 24 hours a day, all

year round, for a variety of

Their durability and versa-

tility are two of their chief

strengths. But the question

remains whether their great

increased injuries.

weakness is that they lead to

Professor Lees summarised:

"It is speculative. There is an

absence of any scientific work.

Most of the evidence at the

moment is simply anecdotal."

activides.

same surface, or even

he reason why so

many local authori-oes. clubs, schools

and universides in-

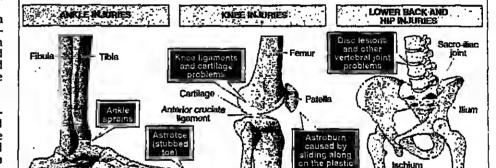
shock padding at the elne

"There is no doubt that pitches have become much better over the last 10 years," he said. "A lot of the adverse reaction in the United States has been because the carpets were laid with a solid base such as concrete or Bitmac. I saw the Islington surface in 1976 and the shock pad between the carpet and the foundation had turned almost

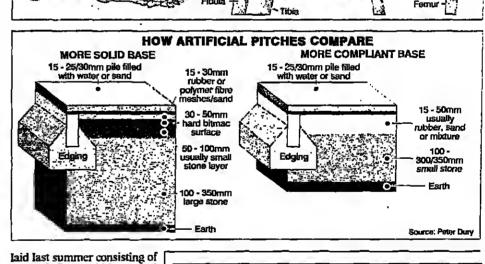
to dust over the five years." Dury and Arthur Dye, head of research services at the Sports Council, report that in recent years the move has been towards a more compliant base. However, no research has been done as to whether this has led to any decline in any injuries.

Vic Watson, a member of the Football League committee which examined artificial pitches 10 years ago, said the technology was available to do anything that professional football wanted. However, the clubs never laid down the criteria for a synthetic pitch. It was like pushing against a

closed door." There is much interest in the experiment at the McAlpine Stadium in Huddersfield, which is the home of both professional football and rugby league. Here, a pitch was



INJURIES WHICH COULD BE CAUSED BY PLAYING ON HARD SURFACES



# EENE on CHESS

BY ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

Today's hand is an example of a communication play I've discussed before. They do come up in practice, I assure you. This one occurred in the high-stake game at TGR's.

Dealer North

+KQJ85

¥K76 .

+19

4984

¥QJ3 +AK10765 26 41093 V.A 8 5 +43

2 NT 3 NT

I approve of North's Two Diamond rebid, although by some criteria his hand is worth Three Diamonds after all, it is at least a king better than an opening bid. South ducked two spades and took the third round. Then he played a club to hand and led a diamond; West played low, and dummy's ten forced East's queen. Now it was all over - declarer made a spade trick, a heart trick, five

diamonds and two clubs. Look what happens if West puts in the jack of diamonds. Declarer can't duck, so has to play ace, king and another diamond. Now with West holding the king of hearts declarer can't take his nine tricks without letting West in. ☐ The France Open team won the Olympiad in Rhodes over the weekend, beating Indonesia by 358 IMPs to 269. France

took a big lead in the first session, and were never in danger of losing. Indonesia had a dramatic semi-final victory over Denmark, winning on the last deal of extra time; France had a more comfortable win over Taiwan. In the women's series, the United States overcame a firstsession deficit against China

States by 66-55.

section on Saturday.

### WORD-WATCHING

### By Philip Howard

JIRBLE a. A per rodent h. Pour and shake liquid c. To talk indistinctly

**JOBATION** a. A pretend job b. A rocket c. Patience

to win by 268-198. In the world mixed teams'

championship, which ran in parallel with the Olympiad. Heather Dhondy and Liz McGowan, of Great Britain, teamed up with four of the lceland Open squad, and won the tournament. In the final, they heat a team captained by Mark Feldman of the United

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend

### By Raymond Keene

HACHURE a. A heraldic display b. Gradienl lines c. A vegetable soup JACKMAN that his powerful passed a. A retainer b. An itinerant bookseller

e. Service receiver at Eton Solution on page 48

21 Bg2 22 Bd2



Rba2 Nd3

32 g4 33 Bxe4 34 8h4 35 dxe5

BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

The British Chess Federation book of the year award has gone to David Bronstein, the Russian author, for his book The Sorcerer's Apprentice, published by Cadogan. The judges said: "Bronstein's book was a unanimous first choice. David Bronstein possessed a chess imagination of the highest order and his best games can stand alongside any world champions. The Sorcerer's Ap-

prentice is, however, more than just a well annotated collection of best games — it reveals the man behind the player. It also amply illustrates Bronstein's love of the game and his artistic genius." Here is a game won by Bronstein from his 1951 world championship challenge. White: David Bronstein Black: Mikhail Botvinnik

World championship Moscow 1951

**Dutch Defence** g3 Bg2 Nc3 e3 Noce3 Nog4 Nh6 Bd6 16 Bh3 17 N14

pawns were worth more than

Bd7 Ne4 Rie8 Kh8 Of8 Rab8 axb5 Re7 Be6 fxg4 dxe4 Rxe5 Bxe5 Og8 Bg7 Black resigns Diagram of final position 1 ETE M M **建工厂工** 

Top tournament

The city of Las Palmas will organise, from December 8 to 21, what aspires to be the strongest chess tournament of all time. It will be a double round competition featuring Garry Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov, among others.

Times book

The Times Winning Moves 2 contains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B. T. Barsford Ltd (rel: 01376 321276 at £6.99 plus postage and packing). ☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

### White to play. This position is from the game Lima — Quinn. Erevan Olympiad 1996. How did White swiftly prove, with some sacrificial foreworks.

Pitches like this are being suspected of foul play

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### SOUTHAMPTON MEDICAL SCHOOL

patient entering as if con-

sulting the viewer, the doc-tor. The doctor has a

multiple-choice bank of questions; depending on the question asked, the patient

You drive the interview almost like a real interview."

says Professor Thompson.

Once information has been

elicited, the doctor is asked

to make a diagnosis. If it is

incorrect, the program says

why, pointing out missed

aspects of symptoms.
The CD carries informa-

tion about depression, to-

gether with drug treatments,

appropriate psychological

and social approaches and

the scientific literature that

supports the treatment

Soon they will be produc-ing undergraduate teaching materials on CD. That will

lead us on towards provid-

ing that over the internet, so

when our students are situ-

ated in placements around

Wessex, they will be able to

go to a computer terminal linked to the Internet and

tap in to their own South-

ampton University interac-

He is now forming part-

nerships with commercial organisations to expand and

tive psychiatry textbook."

will answer.

### In search of future cures

Pat Blair introduces a three-page report on Southampton's medical school, 25 years old and still in the forefront of research and training

Professor Eric

Thomas and

below, Sir

Donald Acheson

Medical School was inauber 29, 1971, it was opened by Sir Keith Joseph, then Secretary of State for Social Services. It was one of only three medical schools opened in this century, the others being Nottingham and Leicester.

Iniquely, however, the Southampton school was conceived jointly by the university

and what was then the regional health authority of the NHS. They saw it as an unparalleled opportunity to set up a regional organisation in which service, education and research could support each oth-

That was not the only respect in which it was it was unique among medial schools. From their first term, students were in contact with patients, albeit gradually at first.

There was also what Professor (now Sir) Donald Acheson. the founding Dean of

Medicine, called the boldest innovation in the Southampton course". Students would be expected to spend their fourth year in research apart from a day of clinical work a week and six weeks' elective clinical work - studying a subject in depth and presenting their dissertations for scrutiny at their annual scientific conference.

It was ahead of its time, in

that medical students went out into primary care: to local district general hospitals in the area not just to the teaching hospital," says David Moss, chief executive of the Southampton University Hospital Trust, which has close links with both the medical school and the university.

The medical faculty comprises four schools, each with its own head: the School of Medicine: the School of Nurs-

ing and Midwifery; the School of Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy, one of only two combined schools in the UK: and the School of Biological

Sciences. The NHS trust is closely involved in the student curriculum. Its direcof medical education sits on the faculty's educaoon committee,

\*Obviously we have a big input to the delivery of those curriculums: our consultants teach and our services provide exposure for students," says Mr Moss. The School of Medicine

started with 40 students, an annual intake that has now more than quadrupled, says Professor Eric Thomas, the head of the school. There have been other shifts. The founding profes-sors were selected as all-

rounders in terms of teaching. research and their clinical ability. But with a shift in how government allocates money,



A student researcher: students are expected to spend their fourth year on research

are then funded by the nat-

ional NHS research and dev-

the emphasis and expectadon of clinical academics have also altered. All medical schools, when considering new appointments, now take more account of people's research abilities.

There is more focus on research now," says Professor Thomas, mentioning the change in the medical school's granis for new research: in 1991, £3.1 million; by 1995-96 £14 million,

In 1992, the then regional health authority, in collabor-ation with the university, set up the Wessex Institute with the idea of rejuvenating public health and health services

research. "We've now built up commissioned from the best quite a wide portfolio of re-search." says Professor John research groups nationwide, including Southampton. Gabbay, director of the insti-

The NHS trust is freeing tute. It co-ordinates the NHS's space, and it will cost the national programme for as-sessing health technology, school about £680,000 to expand laboratories in what is which includes drugs, equip-ment and devices used in known as the Duthie-Tenovus building, Professor Thomas healthcare, as well as the way and his team will shortly be seeking more scientists to work in this building, taking services are best organised. Each year, it sifts to about 40 research topics from the 1,000 that people in the NHS feel the school further forward in its quest for excellence. they might need answers to if Meanwhile various events, they want to purchase or provide better health. These

including dances and a lecture series, are planned, both to celebrate the school's first 25 years and to raise funds for the

### Finding the answers in cyberspace

he medical school is the servant of the community wherever patients are being looked after, Pat Blair writes. So says Chris Thompson, a Professor of Psychiatry based at the Royal South Hants Hospital in South-

ampton.
"Our task," he says, "is to ensure that those students get access to medical care in the full range of facilities in which it is provided today. Not just in operating the arres but also in people's homes, day centres, day hospitals."

From its inception, Southampton exposed students to patients within weeks of their starting medical education, a practice that has since spread to many other medical schools.

It has several advantages, Professor Thompson says, as it allows students to learn how multidisciplinary teams work. "In psychiatry. students track community psychiatric nurses, to see how they work; they go with consultant psychiatrists to see patients in their homes.
A lot of psychiatry is carried out this way now, so it is essential that students see modern practice."

It was also important for students to see patients when they were normal, at home, to take into account the impact of an illness on the family.

He cites the case of a man in his fifties, retired on medical grounds because of severe manic depression. When I took over his care, his wife was at the end of her tether because she wasn't coping. He had had about two relapses a year for the previous five years. She was asking me to do a frontal lobotomy, like One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

He refused. There were Within two months the man **Teaching** 

materials will

soon be available on

the Internet was discharged from hospital. "We did one other cru-

cial thing apart from giving him the right treatment. We said to his wife you're the expert on his condition. When you see him getting ill, phone us urgently and we promise to respond immediately. After a while, when she trusted us, it lowered her anxiety about getting treatment when he needed it."

Professor Chris Thompson of the Royal South Hants

Today, the couple has a happy married and social

Depression is an important focus of research in Southampton, from basic science, through treatment to the delivery of care. Here. computer technology is beginning to play a significant part in teaching and learning. An interactive computer program, printed on to CD and delivered on a laptop. has already won an award from the British Institute of Multimedia Art.

Aimed at GPs and dealing with depression, it uses high-quality video of a



speed up the work. "We think we should have it all on line by the middle of next

year," he says.
It is unlikely to put psychiatrists out of business. But, he says. We think that patients need to know much more about their illnesses and the treatments being offered so they can make informed choices." Some information containing the most important points about an illness and its treatment could be tailored to patients. It could then be delivered in GP's surgeries or in outpatient clinics."

Professor Thompson thinks production is possibly only two years away.

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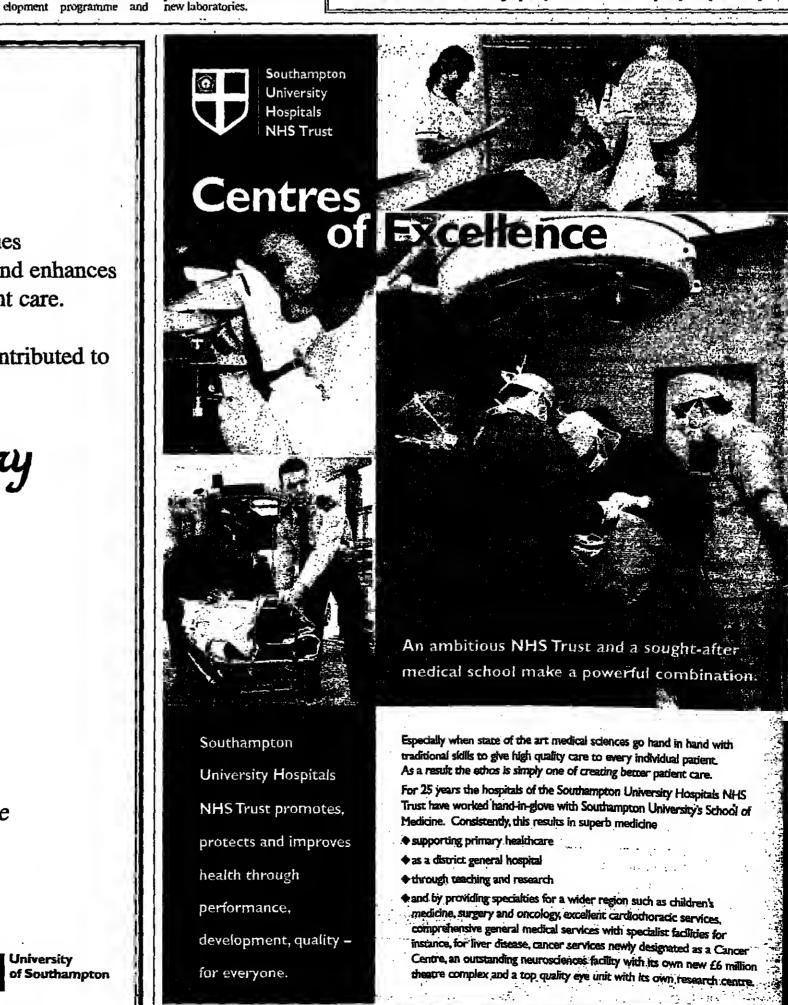
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Southampton University Hospitals NHS Trust, Tremona Road, Southampton SO16 6YD. Tel 01703 777223

Students at Southampton can look for inspiration to world-beating research programmes on birth weight and asthma

### You are what your mother ate and the records prove it

n medicine, genuinely fresh ideas are rare. They often originate from a new way of looking at the evidence, or a new analytical technique.

But few would have expected that poring over the records made by midwives and health visitors more than half a century ago would lead to a new perception of many modern diseases. It is the achievement of Professor David Barker. and his team, at the Medical Research Council's Environmental Epidemiology Unit at Southampton, to have done just that.

In a series of studies published over the past. 10 years, they have shown that the weight of a baby at birth and at one year of age is a strong predictor of its future chances of developing heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, chronic obstructive lung disease

Poor nutrition of mothers during pregnancy handicaps their babies, and increases their chances of adding to the toll of heart disease, the Western world's greatest killer.

The pattern was first spotted by studying birth records taken by health visitors in Hertfordshire, beginning in 1911, and at a hospital

By comparing birth weights and weights at one from the Herfordshire records with the subsequent life histories of 6,500 men, Professor Barker found that weight at one was a far better predictor of death from heart disease than was the cholesterol level of the men within a year or two of their deaths. The lighter babies were the ones at

When these results first appeared, many suspected they were an artefact — that weight at birth and at one was simply a marker for other handicaps, including pov-erty. But the weight of evidence continues to accumulate.

"Identical results have now been produced in Sweden and in the US." says Professor Barker. "It's



Professor Barker with the records that prompted his theories about birth weight as a predictor

very important to have indepen-dent replication of the results, and very gratifying that they confirm what we found."

The work cuts through some of the paradotes which long surrounded dietary theories of heart. disease. For example, if a rich diet is the problem, why are deaths. from heart disease commoner among the poor? Heart disease began, after all, as a disease of the

The model explains that by pointing out that the affluent were the first to enjoy a richer diet as adults, for which their experience in the womb had not prepared them. This means that heart dis-ease first affected the rich, with poorer people following. In this way, the rise and now the decline of heart death rates followed half a century behind the foetal experiences that helped to determine it.

The team is conducting a big new study to build on this success. Two groups of 1,000 women, one in India and the other in Southampton, have been followed during their pregnancies, and their diets recorded. When they had their babies, records of birth weights and other details were taken.

"In a couple of years we will follow up by measuring the blood pressure in these babies" Professor Barker says. "We don't need to wait until they are adult and have developed diseases — we can tell much sooner than that." He expects that blood pressure in

the infants will conform to the pattern already established from the historical records: the lighter babies have higher blood pressure. The work is also producing indications of what it is about maternal diet that influences the baby's fate. "It obviously can't be

uthannoun Community Health Services NHS Trust Central Health Clinic, East Park Terrace, Southampton SO14 0VI.

simply a lack of food," he says. "Not many people in the West suffer from that any more." What is emerging is that there is a balance between protein and carbohydrate in early pregnancy that needs to be maintained if the baby is to develop in an optimum way.

If being too small at birth is not a

good thing, should we all be aiming to produce huge babies? Not necessarily so, because the evidence is that heavy babies are more likely to suffer from breast, ovary and prostate cancers

It looks as if there is a balance to be struck in a mother's nutrition during pregnancy to achieve the best chance of long life and health for her baby. Over the next few years, Professor Barker and his team will be trying to establish what that balance is.

NIGEL HAWKES

### Seeking answers to the genetic mysteries of asthma

sthma affects 11 per cent of adults and up to 20 per cent of children in Britain — yet it barely exists in the rest of the animal kingdom. Why is it unique

to human beings?

Io three or four centres in the UK, including Southampton, scientists are seeking the answer to that question.

"We are way ahead of America and most of Europe," says Stephen Holgate, Professor of Respiratory Medicioe at Southampton, because we've been studying homan disease, whereas many other institutions have been trying to model it in animals.

One answer may lie in genes Asthma is known to cluster in families, so Southampton researchers are comparing blood samples in families where asthma is prevalent, looking for a linkage between markers.

"If you show that a particular marker moves with a disease through multiple families, you know you have an area of the chromosome that's generically important in the disease," says Professor Holgate. "We've found two, possibly three areas of great interest."

A secood approach, about to start, is a random human gene search, where markers are placed at regular intervals along the whole buman genome and then tracked with the movement of the disease through families. That may lead to the discovery of other areas of chromosome involved in asthma. The aim is to identify those at risk of developing asthma from an early age, and perhaps revent it, to provide new targets for drugs; and to learn more about the mechanisms of asthma.

The research shows that about 80 per cent of all severe asthma attacks lasting more than two days are virus-related rather than, as most people think, due to allergies. "So you have an interaction between allergens, which underlie the onset of the disease through the



enetic predisposition, oow linking to viruses which can feed off this and make it worse," Professor Holgate explains. In the department of child health, meanwhile, Professor John Warner and his team are discovering that even at birth there appears to be a defect in the production of the substance encoded on chromosome 12 that suppresses an asthma attack.

bey are investigating the environmental influences affecting the foetus and new-born baby that may

rigger allergic disease, particular-y asthma, in those who have a enetic predisposition. Professor Warner says: "Even if you inherit the genes for an allergic problem from your parents, you don't necessarily develop

the problem. We believe that the

genes that predispose you to aller-

gy are common in the population; it might even be a might even be normal to bave them because they influence the immune response that allows you to fight against parasitic infections."

The Southampton team has found there is more happening antenatally than was previously beleived. Contrary to previous belief, says Professor Warner, "most of the immune system is very mature by birth and a lot of the primary events that set the immune system going have occ-

urred during pregnancy".

This could include babies already being "switched on" to react in an allergic way to milk, eggs, house mites or animal hairs, "even in the womb". They also know that If the switch-on is detected at birth as being excessive, many of those babies go on to get develop allergic

### 25 YEARS OF COLLABORATION IN THE COMMUNITY Southampton Community Health Services NHS Trust sends its congratulations to the Medical School NHS Trust provides nealth and social care services in and around the New Forest and on its first 25 years. Southampton area. There are opportunities The Trust is committed to bigh quality teaching for medical students and high: quality research within the local The second second second second second health nerses, community learning disability The collaboration with the Medical School already places the Trust at the forefront of community based teaching. proble with physical dispblitties and people By the end of the century we expect to see the Trust's staff and services playing an increasingly important part in teaching and research particularly in community and primary care mental health hospital, medium secure unit. settings - an agenda we share with the health centres, clinics and people's nomes Medical School Our goal - excellent bealth care for local people EASTLEIGH SOUTHAMPTON HEDGE END FORDINGBRIDGE LYNDHURST RINGWOOD BEAULIEU LYMINGTON · NEW MILTON

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# Why a student searched for surfers

The research projects undertaken by Southampton's students are many and various, reports Pat Blair -

but all have to be presented to a conference

students at Southampton Medical School started to take stock of a wide range of subjects for potenoal research. It is a leature of the school that though fourth-year students are expected to do a clinical speciality with clinical attachments, they are also expected to concentrate on research.

Each student chooses his or her own area of interest, which may be in clinical or basic science fields, and studies one aspect of it in depth. The range of subjects researched, written up in a 5,000-word dissertation, presented and justified to the annual conference in May. is as great as the number of

One student, about three years ago, roamed beaches around Southampton to find windsurfers. After measuring sea contamination around the South Coast, she was trying to find a connection with cases of gastroenteritis, diarrhoea and vomiting among people who had been in the sea.

Currently, there are re-search studies involving the incidence of asthma in children, growing cancer cells in culture, and microscopic experiments in physiology and biochemistry.

"It's a huge range of projects," says Rod Thomp-son, Professor of Clinical Biochemistry and the fourth year co-ordinator, And it is complicated to run so many projects across the whole medical school in a wide variety of

Not many student conferences can, however, boast such eminent speakers as the Nobel Prize winner James Watson, of DNA fame, Baroness Warnock and Sir Donald Acheson, the former Chief Medical Officer. It is a measure of the success of the medical school's approach that such luminaries appear pleased to be invited by students presenting their own

scienofic studies. The point of this approach.

ast month the current as well as acquiring research crop of fourth-year methods and skills, is to help them develop inquiring minds and to develop their independence as learners.

"We want them to learn to be able to appraise research evidence critically," says Professor John Gabbay, who is part of a team reviewing the fourth year project. "We think that doctors ought to be able to do that but are often not properly trained." "We want them to be able to understand the nature and context of research and how it informs practice, and we believe it is best to learn about research by doing some at a reasonable amount of depth, preferably in a clinical context.

"We think it's very important that students learn to think for themselves and have a culture of inquiry rather than of receiving wisdom from

Though some projects do find their way into scientific journals, which subsequently looks good on CVs, that is not the point of the exercise, "In our view, the assessment should be looking at the process, rather than the outcome of the research project," says Professor Gabbay.

Professor Thompson adds: "All the students get useful experience of research methods. It stands them in good stead in whatever branch ol medicine they finish up." Apart from those who take up research posts, some Southampton graduates continue their interest in research once they leave medi-

One London GP, Mark Ashworth, who graduated in 1979 and who has just received a £52,000 research grant to study respite care, says that it was without doubt his fourth year project that nurtured his interest in research. "I don't think I would still be doing research otherwise," he says.

He had been studying symptoms of wheat allergy. We even thought we'd identified new symptoms." It opened

ies waiting to be made out

Professor Gabbay's hope is to find a way of evaluating properly the extent to which this happens and the proportion of students who are similarly inspired. Today, there are 15 applica-

tions for each of the 165 available places at the school. From the outset, Southampton set aside places for graduates and mature students. They now form about 18 per cent of the annual intake. Although many have come from related disciplines, such as dentistry. chemistry and physiotherapy. they have also embraced people who have decided to change career entirely. These have included engineers, social workers and submariners. one of whom is now a GP with the Royal Navy.

They're extremely committed." says Professor Thomp-son. "My experience is that people who come into medicine late work very hard and do well. Most people who have experience of mature students find them a success. Professor Eric Thomas, the

head of the School of Medicine. comments: "Mature graduates are usually highly motivated and well-focused. The down side is that they can



Southampton students with David Barrett, orthopaedic surgeon. Later they will have to present their own research

### Primary care caught by the throat

family doctors com-LV plaining of sore throats. Should they be given antibiotics immediately, or If they don't clear up within a few days? Or do they make no difference? What do patients about anhibiotics? Would they go back to their doctor about a sore throat?

The answers to some of these questions may influence how GPs nationwide treat the problem. They have been posed in one of the largest his eyes. He says: "It was studies of sore throat treatexciting: there were discoverments ever done in Britain in

general practice. The results will be published soon. The pilot study and part of

the main project were carried out at Aldermoor Health Centre. It is a normal health centre, with four full-time doctors caring for 8,000 pa-tients. But it is also Southampton medical school's general practice unit for teaching and research. "Not all our research is done through the practice, although some is," says Dr Jenny Field, senior lecturer in primary medical

care. "But the practice bas

been enormously valuable in

carrying out pilot projects, in recruiting patients, in being a sounding board for the feasibility of projects in other

The sore-throat pilot study, for example, involved an anthropologist observing patients and asking them what they thought were the important outcomes of their consultation. Their answers influenced the questionnaires used in the main project.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of all medical care in the UK is carried out not in hospital but in primary health care -

general practices, health centres, people's homes. So it is important that research is also undertaken in those settings.

Aldermoor was, for example, involved in a comparison of antibiotics versus placebo in the treatment of otitis media, inflammation of the middle ear which, in practice, means a red, painful ear.

"A lot of work was done in the practice initially, trying to ideotify what kinds of ears doctors would and would not treat," says Dr Field. The project showed that antibiotics reduced the length of pain

by about one day. "But to the average mother with a child reduction to the length of pain pretty important she says. Southampton believes

strongly that it should provide experience of primary care and of community medical services as well as hospitalbased services. More than 40 per cent of the region's GPs are involved in teaching, an unusually large proportion. And the patients? "On the whole," says Dr Field, "they are very keen to help students

### **There** is life after surgery

REHABILITATION is at the forefront of thinking in medical development. according to Lindsay McLellan, Europe Professor of Rehabilitation at Southampton. "We are starting to see there is perhaps more to disease than just curing

pathology."
There is life beyond drugs and surgery, he says, and students need to discern not only the contribution patients make to their own recovery, but the impact of disability on the family and on life in society.

As well as doctors and nurses, there are also therapists, sociologists and a teacher among Professor McLellan's staff of 30. "Otherwise you baven't got the range of expertise you need to tackle the problems."

A research programme, funded by the Department of Health, is undertaken in the Disability Equipment Assessment Centre, one of three nationwide. Equipment used by and for disabled people is as-sessed: anything from a commode to a special pen for a child who cannot hold one properly. Formal reports, with user trials and guidelines for selecting appropriate equipment, are issued to all health authorities.

Probits

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To the regret of Professor McLellan (who is a neurologist), the department's "least successful impact" has been on clinical services within the Southampton University Hospital Trust. He says: There have been few rehabilitation service developments in Southampton for the past 12-years. despite a plethora of managers."

But complaints of that kind, of course, are common among medical staff in every hospital.

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### Changes in GP services must pass the quality test



A nurse could be used to answer out-of-hours calls to doctors and direct them to the appropriate service

Think twice before you call your doctor. So runs the theme of a government campaign trying to stem the rise in out-of-hours calls to GPs, to enable them to concentrate on medical emergencies. Such a mass-popula-tion campaign is doomed to fallure, says Or Steve George, senior lecturer in public health medicine at Southamp ton Medical School. He considers that it is rather a simplistic notion to tell people only to call the doctor about impor-

tant things. "The public has no idea what's important medically and what's not," he says. "How should they? They are not experts. If they did not think it important, they would not have phoned. We really need to develop appropriate responses to the demand that

Whether the increase is in after-surgery calls, or in demand for emergency ambu-lances, Dr George believes that new systems must be thoroughly tested before their widespread adoption. His team is investigating whether

A health expert is trying to devise ways of meeting patients' needs, while making better use of resources

needs, reduce doctors' stress and use resources better, would be to employ a nurs specifically to suswer out-ofgood thing? hours ealls and direct them to

the appropriate service. Dr George is midway through the £500,000, threeyear trial involving 50 GPs with a 100,000 patients. Under it, the duty nurse either gives advice and reassurance; puts callers through to the GP; or calls an ambulance. "People need not be afraid of calling,

He also points out that what seems a great idea may not be in practice. What happens if an urgent case is missed? He says: "Not all GPs are perfect,

and neither are all nurses. We they have been tested. In 1994, when bis investigation ing up all over". What hap-pens, he wonders, if the results show they are not a

is concern is understandable in a Department of Healthfunded study four years ago at Sheffield University, Dr George caused some controversy when he found that a system designed to cut waiting times in hospital accident and emergency departments did not work. The nurse triage system — where patients are assigned a priority, such as must be treated now", or "can wait an hour" - actually increased waiting times, espe-

cially for the most urgent seen by someone within live

previous informal system had peen quicker. The Southampton team is now exploring why, despite the evidence. A&E departments are still operating triage systems.

If waiting times and GF

call-outs are national concerns, so too is the general rise in 999 ambulance calls. In an 18-month study due to end late next year, the Southton team is reviewing ambulance records going back 10 years to try to estab

lish why demand has risen. That, coupled with a survey of GPs' perceptions of the reasons, may give clues to better,

What has been coined the evaluation bypass — a bit of marketing, a bit of enthusiasm and a bit of ignorance and things get incorporated anyway." explains Dr George is not good enough, he says. Only by testing what does or does not work will services. meet people's real demands in the long term; and that is what he and his colleagues

PAT BLAIR

إحكام ألاجل

### House of Lords Law Report November 4 1996 Former tenant a tolerated trespasser

Burrows v Brent London on the date on which the tenant is to remstate her. The council's

Before Lord Browne-Wilkinson, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Griffiths, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle and Lord Steyn Speeches October 311

In the absence of special circumstances, an agreement between a secured tenant and a landlord of property protected by Part IV of the Housing Act 1985 for the tenant to continue in possession after the date specified in a possession order did not give rise to a new secured

it was an agreement that, upon the tenant complying with agreed conditions, the landlord would forbear from executing the possession order, so finally putting an end to the tenant's right to apply to the court for an order reviving the tenancy. The tenant was a tolerated trespasser until either the old tenancy was revived or the

The House of Lords so held allowing an appeal by the defen-Council, against the dismissal by the Court of Appeal (The Times July 21, 1995; (1995) 94 LGR 525), of the council's appeal from Judge Finestein, QC, in Willesden Crown

Court on August 19, 1994.

The judge had: (i) granted a declaration that the plaintiff. Diane Sarah Elizabeth Burrows, was a secure tenant of 28 Oxford Road, Kilburn, a flat owned by the council, pursuant to an agreement made between them on February 5, 1992 and (ii) granted a man-datory injunction against the council to re-admit her to the flat Section 82 of the Housing Act

"(1) A secure tenancy which is either — (a) a weekly or other periodic tenancy, or (b) a tenancy for a term certain but subject to termination by the landlord, cannot be brought to an end by the landlord except by obtaining an order of the court for the pos-

session of the dwelling-house... "(2) Where the landlord obtains an order for the possession of the

Gold Coin Joailliers SA v

United Bank of Kuwait plc

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Auld and Sir Patrick

bank providing accurate

information by telephone as to the financial probity of one of its

customers did not thereby assume

a duty of care to the inquirer as to

iolnt understanding that the cus-

tomer, and not an imposter, was

was doing business did not create a

duty on the bank to certify or

onfirm his identity. The Court of Appeal so held to

reserved judgments allowing an appeal by the bank. United Bank

[Judgment October 15]

to give up possession in pursuance of the order. ..." Section 85 provides:

(I) Where proceedings are brought for possession of a dwell-ing house let under a secure tenancy for the non-payment of rent] the court may adjourn the proceedings for such period or periods as it thinks fit.

(2) On the making of an order for possession of such a dwellinghouse on any of those grounds, or at any time before the execution of the order, the court may - (a) stay or suspend the execution of the order, or (b) postpone the date of possession, for such period or periods as the court thinks fit. (3) On such an adjournment,

stay, suspension or postponement the court — (a) shall impose conditions with respect to the payment by the tenant of arrears of rent (if any) and rent or payments in respect of occupation after the termination of the tenancy (mesne profits), unless it considers that to do so would cause exceptional hardship to the tenant or would otherwise be unreasonable, and (b) may impose such other conditions as it thinks fit

"(4) If the conditions are com-plied with, the court may, if it thinks fit, discharge or rescind the Mr Ashley Underwood, QC and Mr Bryan McGuire for Brent, Mr David Neuberger, QC and Mr William Geldart for Diane

BROWNE-WIL-KINSON said Miss Burrows had fallen behind with her rent after her partner left her. Brent had obtained a final order for pos-

session on February 12, 1992. On February 5, 1992 Miss Burrows had formally agreed to pay her rent arrears at a specified rate in return for the council's agree-ment not to seek to evict, but she had failed to do so. Brent issued a possession warrant which was executed on June 8, 1994.

She had obtained a declaration that she was a secure tenant and

deputy High Court judge in March

1995, whereby he had ordered it to

pay damages to the plaintiff, Gold Com Josilliers SA, for negligent

misrepresentation. The judge had found contributory negligence of 25 per cent by the planniff.

Mr Anthony Mann, QC and Mr Michael Patchett-Joyce for the bank; Mr Michael Pooles for the

LORD JUSTICE AULD said

that the plaintiff, of whom Mr Edmond Avaldan was the sole

shareholder and controlling direc-

for, dealt to watches and jewellery

from offices in Geneva. The bank

had an office in London at which

Mr Faisal Al Mutawa, a long-

standing costomer, held an

of Mr Alan Tyrrell, QC, sitting as a was an alleged negligent mis- was thus expecting the plaintif's

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be spent on the quieter volcanic island of Mann at

the four-star Westin Maui, set in 12 acres on an

equally beautiful beach. Both hotels are self-

in 20 acres of tropical gardens on the largest

appeal had been dismissed.

The Court of Appeal had accepted that by section 82(2) Miss Burrows' original tenancy had terminated on February 12, 1992. Yet under the agreement of February 5, she remained in occupation paying a "rent charge".

That agreement could only take effect as an agreement to permit Miss Burrows to stay on after her existing tenancy had terminated. The agreement conferred a new right of occupation, either a new tenancy or a licence, which by section 79(3) of the 1985 Act was indistinguishable from a tenancy. Brent had argued that she was

merely a tolerated trespasser, but the Court of Apoeal had rejected that argument as it would take her 14 years to pay off the arrears, and for that time she would enjoy none of the rights of a tenant. Before their Lordship's house.

Brent had advanced a more compelling argument based on Greenwich LBC v Regan (The Times February 8, 1996), namely that although under section 82(2) the original tenancy came to an end on February 12, 1992, the court had power under section 85(2) to postpone the date of possession. That power was exercisable "at ne before the execution of the order, even after the date for on specified in the order had passed.

Section 85(3)(a) demonstrated although the old tenancy had rminated and the former tenant had remained in possession, the court could, until the original order was executed, make an order varying the date for the giving of possession thereby reviving the previously defunct tenancy.

Therefore, so far as the tenant was concerned, the crucial event was the execution of the order for possession. Down to that date the tenant could apply to the court for a variation of the original order substituting a new date on which reviving the old secured tenancy. His Lordship started from the

Probity reference does not guarantee identity

plaintiff that a man with whom the

plaintiff was about to, and did deal

was Mr Al Mutawa, whereas the

man was an imposter who de-frauded the plaintiff.

In July 1993 the imposter had

telephoned the bank, announcing himself as Mr Al Mutawa. He had

said that he was arranging a deal and had asked for a bank reference

to be given over the telephone to the plaintiff.

On the same day the imposter, still representing himself as Mr Al

Munwa, relephoned the plaintiff

suggesting that it telephone the bank for the reference. The plain-

tiff had agreed.
The plaintiff was then told by the

bank that Mr Al Mutawa had just

telephoned the bank and that it

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HOW TO ENTER

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proposition that where a former tenant was by agreement allowed to remain in possession after the termination of the tenancy, the question in each case was what the parties had in mind; depending on the circumstances, their conduct might give rise to a new tenancy a licence or some other

arrangement in the instant case, on February 5, 1992 the parties plainly did not intend to create a new tenancy or licence but only to defer the execution of the order so long as Miss Burrows complied with the agreed conditions.

A secure tenancy under Part IV of the 1985 Act was not like an ordinary tenancy. It could only be terminated by order of the court, but even that was not final.

During the period between the date specified by the order for the giving of possession and the date on which the order was executed there was a period of limbo; the old tenancy had gone but might yet be revived by a further court order varying the date for possession. If the parties reached an agree-

ment on continued occupation by the tenant during that limbo period, their agreement could and should take effect as they intended, that is, as an agreement by the landlords that, upon the tenant complying with the agreed con-ditions, the landlords would forbear from executing the order, that is, from taking the step which would finally put an end to the tenant's right to apply to the court for an order reviving the tenancy. There was no need to impute to

the parties an intention to create a new tenancy or licence: the retention of possession and the payment of rent related to occupation under the old tenancy which was in limbo but which might be revived. In those circumstances it was fair to characterise the former

tenant as a trespasser whom the landlord had agreed not to evict, a tolerated trespasser, pending ei-ther the revival of the old tenancy

Although the old secure tenancy

Mr Al Mutawa was a respectable

and trustworthy person and that

he would not enter into any transaction that he could not fulfil.

That conversation satisfied the

worth US \$450,000 to the imposter

who in purported payment handed

the plaintiff a handwritten instruc-tion to the bank to pay the plaintiff

The bank refused to honour the

instruction because, as it readily saw and later confirmed with Mr

Al Mutawa, he had not given it.

The basis of the plaintiff's claim against the bank was not that the

information given was negligent as a report about Mr Al Mutawa

but that the bank negligently and mistakenly confirmed the plain-

THE SEE TIMES

representation by the bank to the call: it informed the plaintiff that

tence so that the neither the repairing covenants nor the Defective Premises Act 1972 applied, the tenant could at any time go to court to revive the tenancy by varying the date on which possession was to be given. There could be liole doubt that the court would make the order if the tenant had complied with the agreed conditions.

the state of the s

LORD JAUNCEY, concurring, said the court's power to make an order postponing the date of possession could be exercised on the application of either party at any time prior to execution of that order and even after the secure tenancy had ended by reason of section \$2(2)

However, whereas an order postponing the date of possession necessarily affected the operation of section \$2(2), an order staying or suspending the execution of an order for possession on a stated date had no effect on the operation of that subsection but merely postponed execution so long as the conditions of suspension were complied with.

The reference to mesne profits in section 82(3)(a) was relevant to the period of occupation after such a suspension as well as to any period of occupation between the termination of a tenancy under section 82 and the subsequent postponement of the date of possession under section 85(2)(a).

The words showed that Act contemplated the coun requiring post-termination payments to be made by an occupier which were of a nature wholly inconsistent with the existence of any tenancy in his or her favour.

During the period between the termination of the secure tenancy and either its revival or the execution of the order for possession the occupation of former secure tenant derived not from any new lease but from the provisions of the Act.

The judge had found the bank

identity of the person with whom it was dealing as Mr Al Mutawa.

Thus the question was whether

plaintiff correctly to identify

the bank in giving the reference assumed and breached a duty to

Mr Al Mutawa as the person with whom the plaintiff was dealing.

mind adequately to the two dif-ferent types of duty under consid-

eration and to consider what, if

any, circumstances pointed to a clear assumption by the bank of a duty to the plaintiff, not to Mr Al

from financial probity: see per Lord Browne-Wilkinson in White v

Jones (1995) 2 AC 207, 273); per

Lord Pearce in Hedley Byrne & Co Ltd v Heller & Partners Ltd [1964]

465, 539) and per Lord Bridge of

Harwich in Caparo Industries ple

Dickman (1990) 2 AC 605, 620).

The bank's opening casual re-mark to the plaintiff could not

amount to a representation that the person with whom the plaintiff

was dealing was Mr Al Mutawa

The plaintiff's only request had been for a bank reference in respect of Mr Al Mutawa and

there was no reason why the bank should have foreseen that the plaintiff might want information

outside the normal scope of a bank It was undoubtedly their joint

understanding that Mr Al Mulawa was the man with whom the plaintiff was dealing, but that did not create a duty on the bank to

certify or confirm that fact or

convert the bank's remarks into a

representation as to identity on

which it should have foreseen the

The judge's finding on the issue

plaintiff would rely.

va, as to kientity, as distinct

The judge had failed to direct his

Lord Keith, Lord Griffiths and Solicitors: Mr Paul Barber. Brent; Daniel & Harris, Kilburn.

Thus, the value of the first whom it was dealing was Mr Al

liable because, not having given a disclaimer, it had assumed a duty of care to the plaintiff and had broken that duty in confirming the were returned to the first solicitors.

> The judge below refused them any relief. He held that in taking the photocopies and sending them to the client, the second solicitors

> But that reasoning assumed that it was necessary to obtain from the before the lien survived at all. That was clearly contrary to the way the Court of Appeal decided Caldwell v Sumpters (1972) 1 Ch 478).

### Copies were supplied in breach of undertaking

Bentley and Another v Gaisford and Another Before Sir Richard Scott, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Roch and Lord Justice Henry

Ludgment October 21 A solicitor who gave an undertaking to hold documents to the account or to the order of another firm of solictors in the interest of preserving that firm's retaining in breach of the undertaking if he photocopied the documents and sent the copies to the client.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing the appeal of Keith Anthony Charles Bentley, a solicitor, and Hewen & Co. a firm of solicitors, against the order of Judge William Crawlord. QC, sitting as a High Court judge on March 12, 1996 whereby he dismissed the plaintiffs applica-on. The defendants, Robert Edmund Gaisford, a solicitor, and Sinclair, Roche & Temperley, a dents to the appeal.

Mr John Cherryman, QC and Mr David Bailey for the plainoffs; Mr Peter Gross, QC and Mr David Allen for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE ROCH said that the plaintiffs acted as solic-itors for a client in Beijing who terminated their retainer arbitration and instructed them to send all relevant documents to the defendants, another firm of solicitors. The first solicitors made the documents available to the second solicitors on the latter's undertakour order in respect of outstanding fees/disbursements".

Mr Gaisford, the partner in the second solicitors dealing with the matter, as a result of concerns which were subsequently acknowledged by Mr Bentley, the partner dealing with the maner in the first solicitors, to be both genuine and reasonable, photocopied the entire file and sent copies to the clients in

solicitors' retaining lien for unpaid fees and disbursements of some E14,000 was rendered worthless as the clients ceased to have any need for the original documents which

The first solicitors now sought orders that the second solicitors deliver up the documents and any photocopies taken of them, that they be restrained from using any for the purposes of the arbitration. and financial compensation for breach of their undertaking to hold the papers to the first solicitors'

had not breached their

In order to obtain wider protec-tion the first solicitors should not have relied on the words "hold to our account" but should have required undertakings not to copy the documents for any purpos other than the preparation of a defence and counterclaim and not to supply their clients with any

The decided cases would in-dicate that the practice of solicitors who had been dismissed by their clients but whose fees had not been

our account" or "to hold to our order" was well established. Because the present case was the first of its kind his Lordship would conclude that it was a practice which had led to little difficulty in

the real world. He would allow the appeal and hold that in copying every document in every file and sending copies of all those documents to the client, the second solicitors were in breach of the first solicitors' lien. In making that finding he made

it clear that he did not wish to cast any doubt on the good faith or integrity of Mr Gaisford, whom he was sure held the view contained in his affidavit and acted as he did in the belief that he was properly discharging his duty to his client and acting in a way which was not breach of the first solicitors' lien However, in his Lordship's jude-

ment, this was one of those rare cases where it was inappropriate to order any relief. The client now had the necessary papers and documents relating to the arbitranon, albeit that they were copies of the documents which were originally held by the first solicitors.

In those circumstances it would be pointless to order the second solicitors to deliver up the copies that they had of those documents. to order that the second solicitors using such papers or documents in

the arbitration. Neither was it a case in which it was appropriate to order compensation. The principles upon which the courts would order a solicitor to pay compensation for out in Udall v Capri Lighting Ltd fin Liquidacon) [1988] 1 QB 907, 916-918) by the Court of Appeal.

Simple breach of the undertaking was not sufficient to lead to an award of compensation under the summary jurisdiction of the courts to deal with breaches of undertakme by a solicitor.

Compensation was only available where the conduct of the solicitor was inexcusable and such as to merit reproof. That was not the case with Mr Gaisford's

Consequently his Lordship would allow the appeal, reverse the finding of the court below that the defendants were not in breach of the plaintiffs' lien, make a declaration to that effect and discharge the orders dismissing the plaintiffs' application and the further order that the plaintiffs pay the defendants' costs of the proceedings in that court, but he would, exercising this court's dis-cretion, decline to grant any of the rellef sought by the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE HENRY. concurring, said that the submission made, in the fifth decade of the photocopier, that when one accepted documents subject to a general lien in the ordinary form one could in all circumstances immediately copy all documents so covered to the client was one he had never met in practice, and which had no authority behind it.

Were it not a novel suggestion. as he believed it to be, then one would expect authority dealing with the point, and/or that retaining liens would in practice be hedged about with "no copying" qualifications, and/or would have become obsolete. Neither of those things had happened.

Any solicitor seeking to preserve

fees, but public spiritedly not wishing to cause unnecessary difficulnes for his client in the litigation, notwithstanding the being copied to the client, and would provide accordingly if the lien did not already give him that protection in law.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR, dissenting, said that in making copies of the documents and sending the copies to the client he acted in good faith in pursuance of his dury to his client; in so doing, he was using the documents for a purpose connected with the arbitration. He agreed with the judge below that Mr Gaisford was

not in breach of his undertaking. Even if, contrary to the views he had expressed, the taking of copies of the documents was a breach of the second solienors' undertaking to hold the documents to the first solicitors' order, he would not order for compensation ough! 10 be

It was accepted that Mr Gaisford acted in good faith and in pursuance of what he regarded as his duty to his client. If he was, unwittingly, in breach of the undertaking, his breach was brought about by the failure of the first solicitors, in seeking the undertaking, to be explicit as to what Mr Gaisford could and could not do with the documents. In those circumstances his conduct could not be regarded as inexcus-

able or as meriting reproof.

He would dismiss the appeal. He was therefore in agreement with Lord Justice Roch and Lord Justice Henry that no substantive order in layour of the plaintiffs

should be made. His Lordship, however, desired where, as here, an appeal had failed to achieve any of the substantive relief for which it was brought, an order that the appeal wed was a misrepresentaoon of the result.

If the purpose of such an order was to serve as a vehicle for an order for costs in favour of the ostensibly successful, but in reality unsuccessful, party, it was an innecessary device. The court had in any event a full discretion in respect of costs.

The question whether an order of the court should express an appeal to be allowed or to be dismissed should, in his opinion, depend upon whether the appellant had or had not succeeded in obtaining on appeal some sub-stantive relief not obtained below or in obtaining the discharge of some substantive relief granted below. The result of the appeal was that neither of those thing had been obtained.

In Lake v Lake (1955) P 330) il was held by the Court of Appeal that appeals lay against orders made, not against the reasons given for the making of the orders. That principle had, so far as he see also Note 59/1/6 to Order 59 at p923 in The Supreme Court Pracnce 1997.

Since an appeal could not be brought against reasons but only against the order made, It seemed to follow that an appeal which falled to achieve any alteration in the order was an appeal which had failed notwithstanding that the appellant might have succeeded in fermining the reasons given by

the trial judge.

In his opinion, the concurring judgments of Lord Justice Roch and Lord Justice Henry on this appeal ought to lead to an order that the appeal be dismissed. The order to be made, however, had to be the order they had prescribed. The appeal would be allowed. Solicitors: Hewen & Co; Sinclair,

### Firearms offence sentences

Regina v Clarke (Terry)

In sentencing an offender for possession of a firearm without a certificate it was no longer appro-priate to apply authorities arising before the Criminal Justice and Public Order Act 1994.

as to duty of care should be The Court of Appeal (Lord reversed and the appeal allowed. Justice Stuart-Smith, Mr Justice Mantell and Mr Justice Moses) so stated on October 3 in dismissing Lord Justice Nourse and Sir Patrick Russell agreed. Solicitors: Wedlake Bell; Richan appeal by Terry Clarke against imposed by Judge Petre at Chelmsford Crown Court on May 24, 1996, on a plea of guilty to poss firearm without a certificate. He had also pleaded guilty to poss ing a firearm when prohibited and possessing a class B drug for which concurrent prison terms of two years and three months

MR JUSTICE MOSES said that it was quite clear that Parliament in the 1994 Act took the view that

respectively were imposed.

sentences for fivearms offences had been too low in the past. Taking that into account, to-

gether with the words of Sir Tasker Watkins in R v Ecclestone (1995) 16 Cr App R (S) 9. 11) to the effect that ties to be reviewed, it was their Lordships' opinion that previous cases were no longer to be considered as apt guidance as to what was an appropriate sentence in

### When accused fails to answer questions

Regina v Condron (William) Regina v Condron (Karen) Before Lord Justice Stuart-Smith, Mr Justice Mantell and Mr Justice

(Judgment October 17)

The essential points recommended in R v Corean (1996) QB 373) to be included in a judge's direction to the jury as to what inferences they could reasonably draw from the accused's failure to give evidence also applied where a jury was being reminded of the circumstances in which a proper inference might be drawn where the accused had failed to answer

judgment dismissing appeals by William Condron and Karen Condron against their convictions in November 1995 at Kingston upon Thames Crown Court (Judge Thomas and a jury) of being concerned in supplying a con-trolled Class A drug, diamorphine, to another and of possessing a controlled Class A drog with intent to supply to another for which William Condron was sentenced to four years imprisonment and Karen Condron to three years imprisonment on each count concintent.

Mr Antony Shaw QC, who did not appear below, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant: Mr Edmund Lawson, QC, who did not appear below, and Mr Mark Seymour for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH, delivering the judgment of the court, said that after

observation of the appellants' flat over a period of four days police officers entered, searched and photographed and the appellants At the police station their solici-

tor, who considered that they were unfit to be interviewed owing to their drug withdrawal symptoms.

advised them not to answer questions. However, the force medical examiner considered them fit for interview. Neither made any comment to the questions put to them about incidents recorded in the police observation. At the trial the appellants gave evidence, each ad ting to being a beroin addict but denying that heroin was ever supplied in the way or for the questions when interviewed.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so stated in a reserved purpose alleged by the prosecution or at all. They were cross-examined on their failure to mention certain important aspects of their defence at interview. The reason they gave for not doing so was the advice of their solicitor. In summing up the judge directed the jury that it was a matter for them to decide whether any adverse inference should be drawn against the appellants from their failure to mention certain facts at mierview.

On appeal, Mr Shaw criticised that direction in that, although it closely followed the current specimen direction suggested by the Judicial Studies Board, it did not go far enough. Mr Shaw relied on a dictum of

Lord Diplock in Kwan Ping Bong v The Queen [1979] AC 609, 615G) and the judgment of the Court of Lord Taylor of Gosforth. Lord

Chief Justice, had highlighted certain essentials for a direction as to what inferences the jury could reasonably draw from the defensubmit that the judge should not dant's failure to give evidence, a

matter dealt with under section 35

of the Criminal Justice and Public

Order Act 1994. Their Lordships considered that it was desirable that a direction on the same lines should be given in relation to section 34 where an accused had failed to answer questions when interviewed.

Nevertheless, there was substan oal, almost overwhelming evidence of drug supply by the appellants and there was accordingly nothing unsafe in their

Both counsel invited the court to give some guidance as to the procedure to be adopted if a challenge was to be mounted to the admissibility of a "no-comment" interview or submissions made as to the drawing of adverse inferences and also on the question of legal professional privilege, if the defendant asserted, as the appellants did in this case, that they had refused to answer on their

solicitor's advice. Their Lordships did not wish to lay down a hard and fast procedure since each case depended on its own particular facts.

If and when the accused gave evidence and mentioned facts which, in the view of prosecuting counsel, he could reasonably liave been expected to mention in interview, he could be asked why he did not mention them.

The accused's attention would

asked at interview and his explanations for his failure could be tested in cross-examination.

> invite the jury to consider drawing adverse inferences, in the ordinary way that submission should be made in the absence of the jury at the conclusion of the evidence. If the accused gave as a reason for not answering questions that he had been advised by his

solicitor not to do so, that advice did not, in their Lordships' judgment amount to a waiver of

But equally that bare assertion was unlikely by itself to be re-garded as a sufficient reason for not mentioning matters relevant to the defence.

So it would be necessary, if the accused wished to invite the court not to draw an adverse inference to go further and state the basis or

Although the maner was not fully argued, it seemed to their Lordships that once that was done it might well amount to a waiver of privilege, so that the accused, or if his solicitor was also called, the solicitor, could be asked whether there were any other reasons for the advice and the nature of the advice given, so as to explore whether the advice might also have been given for tactical

It was probably desirable that the judge should warn counsel. or the accused, that the privilege might be taken to have been waived, if the accused gave evidence of the nature of the advice.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution

UNITED VACATIONS See The Times and The Sunday Times next week for

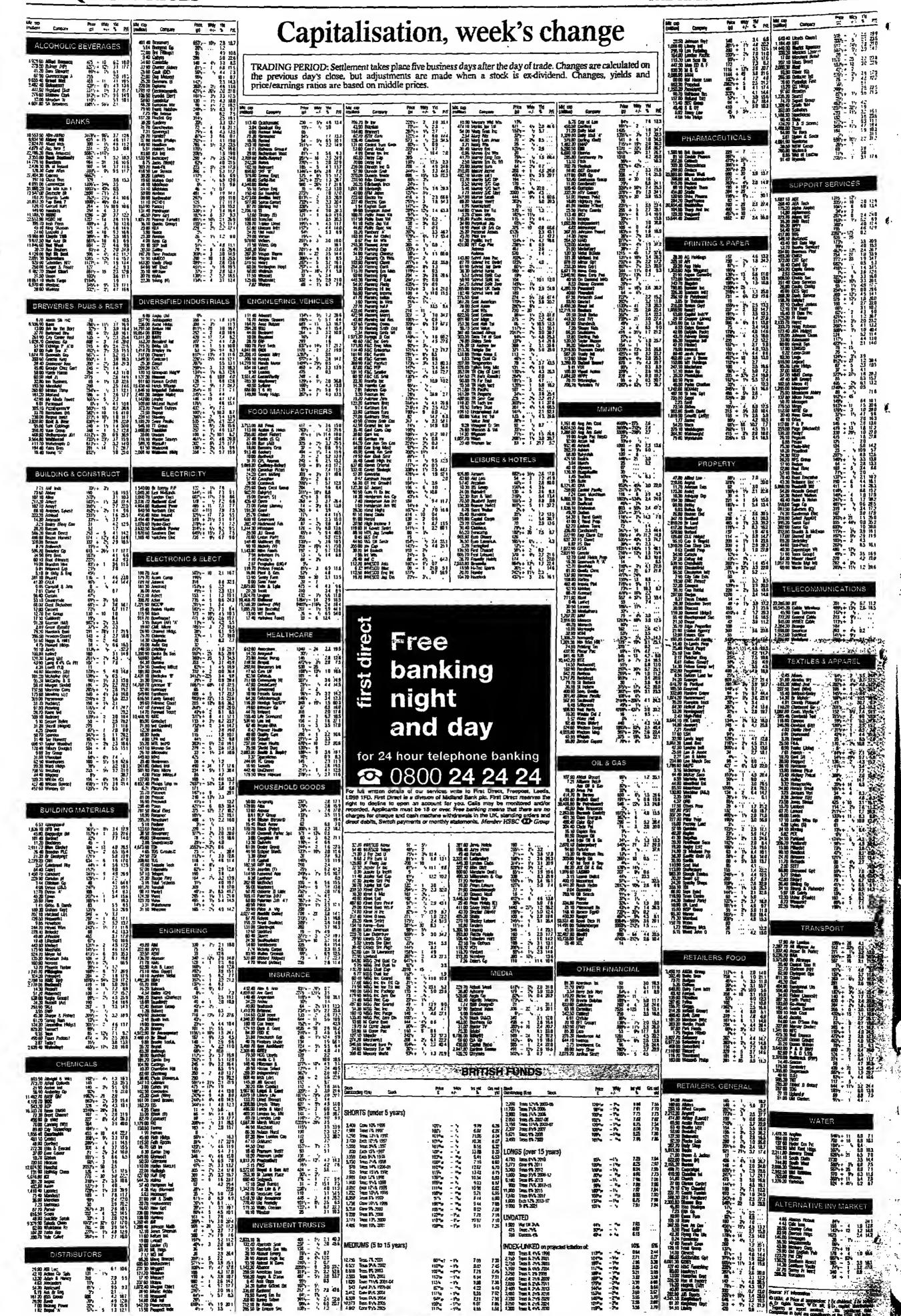
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CHANGING TIMES





### TODAY

Interims: Blacks Leisure, Capital Gearing Trust, London & Overseas Freighters, Shoprite Group, Telewest Communications Cable (Q3), UMECO. Finals: Associated British

Economic statistics: UK provisional M0 figures for October, UK September housing starts and completions, US September construction apending, September industrial output for

### TOMORROW

Interims: Anglian Water, British Airways, British Petroleum (Q3), Dairy Crest Group, Marks & Spancar, Marcury Asset Management, National Grid, Powarscrean International, Whithroad

Finals: Bellway, Carlton Com-municationa, Frederick Cocper, Creston Land & Estat Lowland Investment Company, Stratagem.

Economic statistics: UK September industrial and manufacturing output, US presidential election, US September housing completions, Bundesbank calls for repos.

### WEDNESDAY

Interims: Charlaa Stanlay Group, Johnson Group Clean-ers, Luminar, Westbury. Finals: MMT Computing, Northern Venture Trust, UPF

Economic statistics: UK October car registrations, UK Bank of England Inflation Report, Bundesbank awards repos.

### THURSDAY

Interims: Boots, Cullen's Holdings, Hambro Insuranca, Raymond Industrial, Somic. Staveley Industries, Warnar Howard, Yates Brothers Wine Lodges.

Finals: J Bibby, Burton Group, Kwik Sava Group, J Smart & Co (Contractors).

Economic statistics: Confederation of British Industry distributive trades survey for October, US weekly jobless claims, US non-farm productivity (Q3), US September con-sumer credit, Bundesbank council meeting.

### FRIDAY

Interims: English National Investment, Skandia In-surance, Unilever (O3). Finals: None scheduled.



### M&S aims to be top of the shops

MARKS & SPENCER: The jewel in the high street crown, as it is often described, aims to be the first to shine tomorrow in a week that sees several top retailers displaying their wares. The City is hoping for positive news from the group at the half-way stage, since the figures will be accompanied by a presentation for brokers, for the first time at this stage of proceedings.

The improvement in consumer confidence during the past year should be reflected in pre-tax profits growing from £387.1 mil-lion to between £443 million and £460 million. Earnings per share are expected to have grown by between 15 and 20 per cent, to about 11p. Sales during the first quarter were almost 9 per cent ahead, with M&S probably raising its share of the market.

Financial services are expected to show a solid improvement, and the performance of overseas stores is also expected to be better. Shareholders should be rewarded with a 'p increase in the dividend to 3.5p.

BURTON GROUP: There should be a similar message from Burton Group, whose chief executive is John Hoerner, when it reports full-year figures on Thursday. The estimate for pretax profits ranges from £145 million to £150 million, compared with £93.1 million last time.

A trading statement in July indicated sales growth of more than 10 per cent, with gross margins up by about 2 percentage points. Little is likely to have happened to mail that airchard. happened to spoil that picture. Earnings should be up by 50 per cent, to 7.7p a share, although

expansion plans, which include acquisitions, may serve to slow overall progress. Margins have continued to improve throughout the year. A hp rise in the net dividend to 2.7p is forecast.

BOOTS: The prospect of an end to price controls on over-thecounter drug sales has overshadowed the group in recent weeks, but should do nothing to detract from a bumper set of half-year figures on Thursday. These are expected to reveal pre-tax profits of between £230 million and £235



million, compared with £217.9 million last time.

First-quarter sales at its chemist shops were 6.6 per cent higher on the back of a strong performance by own-label goods. The improved housing market will have been good news for the company's Do It All and AG Stanley stores. However, the buyback of 51.36 million shares at 580p will have held back profits. as will the absorption of 100 per cent of the Do It All losses.

BRITISH PETROLEUM: The strength of crude oil prices on

world markets should be fully reflected in third-quarter figures tomorrow, with net income up from £596 million to between £630 million and £636 million. This boost to upstream activities should more than compensate for any decline downstream, such as refining and chemical production. Nevertheless, earnings are unlikely to show the sort of growth achieved in the second quarter because of a squeeze on refining margins caused by the rapid rise in the price of oil and the lag in realising higher prices for Alas-kan oil production.

UNILEVER: Growing one-off charges are expected to take the gloss off third-quarter performance when the Anglo-Dutch group reports on Friday, Pre-tax profits up from £786 million to between £804 million and £820 million are forecast after an increase in "exceptional" charges of £33 million to £50 million, reflecting the acquisioon of Diversy. Earnings should have kept pace, with a rise of 2 per cent to 26.5p per share.

ANGLIAN WATER: Half-year figures tomorrow are unlikely to the payout to 4.45p per share. ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

### Inflation in the spotlight

he Bank of England's quarterly
Inflation Report will come under careful scrutiny when it is published on Wednesday, as the City hunts for any evidence that the Bank wants further base rate increases. Economists are divided on whether the Bank believes last week's quarter-point rise is sufficient tightening. However, combined with the recent rise in sterling, the Chancellor's move may have done just enough to ease the Bank's pressure for rate increases.

from Thames. Pre-tax profits are

expected to be up about £4

million at £130 million, although

some brokers forecast a slight

downturn. As with all water

companies, interest will be fo-

cused on the dividend, which

should be up by about 18 per cent,

at 10.5p net. The figures will have

been bolstered by an increase in

new connections, but held back

by the cost of financing last year's

ABF: Brokers will be looking for

evidence of a slowdown when Associated Briosh Foods publish-

es full-year figures this morning.

Brokers are looking for an 11 per

cent increase in pre-tax profits to

about £415 million, with earnings

growing S per cent, to 30p per

share. Retail operations in Brit-

ain and Ireland will provide the

main boost to profits, with British

Sugar suffering from a rundown

in stocks of sugar. Once again,

the figure will be boosted by

returns on cash, which are

after last year's strong growth.

Profits from brewing and pubs

are expected to be up on last year

in spite of conducing competition

from duty-free "booze cruises".

The net payout is likely to grow

NATIONAL GRID: Interim figures out tomorrow will be the

first since the group accepted the

tough pricing policy of RPI

minus 4 per cent proposed by the regulator after the company's stock market debut. Pre-tax prof-

its are expected to be up from £278.9 million to £304 million.

with the group having already

forecast a 9 per cent increase in

by 8 per cent, to 6.2p.

million to £735 million.

share buyback.

The September figures for industrial production and manufacturing output, to be published on Tuesday, are the most important domestic statistics. Friday's increase in the purchasing managers index backed evidence from other data, such as the CBI quarterly industrial trends survey, which have shown output picking up in recent months. MMS International expects this to be reflected in the official figures, after the output fall in August, with manufacturing output expected to show a 0.7 per cent monthly increase. taking annual growth to 0.4 per cent.

The CBI distributive trades survey, to be released on Wednesday, is likely to show continued growth in consumer spending. Figures for M0, the measure of narrow money supply, will be published today. MMS predicts a rise in the annual rate from 7 per cent to 7.3 per cent for October.

thought to have risen from £601 The US scene will be dominated by tomorrow's elections, with the markets' WHITBREAD: Half-year figbiggest concern being the Federal Reserve ures tomorrow will be bolstered Bank's reaction if the Democrats win back by recent acquisioons, including Congress. Analysts predict that the Fed David Lloyd and Marriott, the hotel chain. Pre-tax profit esticould quickly raise rates if it believes the Democrats are about to loosen fiscal policy. males range from £170 million to In Germany, the Bundesbank Council is £173 million, compared with £156 to meet on Thursday, but policy changes are not expected. On Monday, German manumillion last time. The contribuoon from the new acquisioons is facturing output figures for September are expected to show strong growth of 0.3 per expected to be about £17 million. helping to offset any slowdown cent. However, an expected rise in the jobless on the restaurant and leisure side figures should ease worries on inflation.

ALASDAIR MURRAY

### SUNDAY TIPS-

The Sunday Times: Buy British Aerospace. Mayflower, Gearhouse; Hold Creston Land. The Observer. Sell Stakis. The Sunday Telegraph: Buy Chemring; Sell J Sainsbury, British Biotech. The Mail on Sunday: Buy Alea: Sell Verity, Bellway. The Express: Buy DCS Group, Parity. Independent on Sunday: Buy Farepak: Hold Unilever. Sunday Business: Buy British Petroleum: Sell Boots.

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Car Group float heralds 'supermarket' expansion

By Jason Nisse

A MOTOR dealer floating on the stock market next month aims to revolutionise the buying of cars by investing up to £250 million in building a chain of a dozen car supermar-Strathelyde.

The Car Group is due to announce its flotation this week, raising £15 million of new money and valuing the group, which was a \$23 million management buy-in

just eight months ago, at £40

With the float Car, where Martyn Doherty is managing director, will announce ambitious plans to expand its car supermarker concept, which it currently runs from a six-acre site at Cannock in the Midlands.

The current supermarker sells nearly 20,000 cars a year. with about 1,000 on display. In the year to August its operating profit was £5.3 million,

compared with £4.5 million. The supermarket sells only second-hand cars and specialises in low mileage cars, which it largely buys at auctions or from fleet owners such as

rental companies. Peter King, who joined as chief executive this year having been one of the founders of Proton Cars (UK), says the plan is to open 11 new sites over the next four years.

These will be spread over

display and will cost between £20 million and £25 million each to build and stock. In addition, Car is expanding its Cannock supermarket by another eight acres. The company has already signed up for a site near Northampton and has received planning consent. Four other sites have already been identified in

South Wales, Greater Man-

chester, near the M62 in

Yorkshire, and the outskirts of Mr King says Car hopes to spread its range of vehicles on offer to eventually include new cars. "New car manufacturers will want to ally themselves with dealers who have proven they can move metal, and we will show them that we can do

that," said Mr King. The car supermarket con-cept, if successful, is expected to revolutionise car buying in the UK. Customers are not offered any discounts on the prices quoted, which have an inbuilt sales margin which is lower than at most motor dealers.

Most of the main manufacturers are moving towards larger sites, with Rover and Ford recently announcing that they are cutting back on dealers.

### ITN fights pensions ruling

BY CAROLINE MERRELL

ITN has launched a legal challenge to a decision by the Pensions Ombudsman to uphold a claim by one of its former employees for guaranteed pension increases.

If ITN fails in its attempt to overturn the decision, then many more of its employees may claim improved pensions.

The year-long dispute be-tween ITN and Peter Ward, one of its retired employees.

sion should be increased by 4

per cent a year.
ITN and the trusiees of its pension scheme disputed that the scheme's rules made any such guarantee, while Mr Ward claimed that documentation concerning the pension suggested that these increases were guaranteed.

The Pensions Ombudsman decided that Mr Ward had a right to increases based on the portion of his pension accrued before October 19, 1979. The ruling stated: "The past trustees and the company were guilty of maladministration causing injustice in the form of disappointment and distress in misleading the complainant by indicaring that all pensions in payment would be increased by 4 per cent per

annum." Other employees are believed to have complained to the ombudsman about the matter. These complaints are being investigated as well.

ageocy, joined on Friday at 3p per share, fetching a healthy premium of 50 per

Market showed signs of picking up again last week, with three new issues and increased levels of trading. Corporate Executive Search, the recruitment

THE Alternative Investment

cent. Mondas, which makes

### Welcome lift for AIM

ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT MARKET

89p and closed the week at 912p. Shares of Deep Sea Leisure, which runs Britain's largest aquarium. were placed at 160p on Thursday and closed at 162p on Friday. Meteor Technology crept

business software, joined at up from its low of 1912p after buying 500 more payphones, making it one of the UK's largest independent payphone operators. Independent Energy Holdings dropped 8p to a low of 79½p over the week on a disappointing trading statement for its first quarter.

October was a good month for AIM, attracting II new issues against six in September and four in August. The FT-SE AIM index closed at 1,025.00 on Friday: up 3.1

FRASER NELSON

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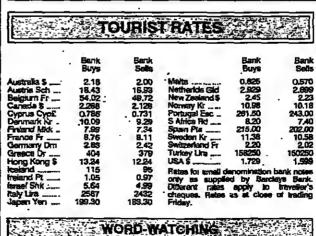
### LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

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### **PUBLIC NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES** IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE **CHANCERY DIVISION** COMPANIES COURT IN THE MATTER OF COMBINED LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED IN THE MATTER OF WINOSOR LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED IN THE MATTER OF THE INSURANCE COMPANIES

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

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vers from page 41

To spill (a liquid) by shaking or unsteady moving of the el: to pour out unsteadily; hence, to pour (liquid) from vessel essel. Chiefly Scottish. Imitative of the characteristic sound. s the jinketing and jirbling wi' tea and wi' trumpery that

he action of the verb to jobe or rebuke, a rebuke or reproof, erially one of a lengthy and tedious character. A talking to or ure. Dialectically usually pronounced jawhation, as though it is from jaw. jawing. "Fathers deliver a didactic harangue, ich the recipient terms a jobation."

The lines used in hill-shading in cartography to indicate the re or less steep slope of the surface. From the French hacher ut or draw lines upon paper. "If the ground is steep, the lines, tachures, are drawn thick and close together, so that the hilly to become dark."

An attendant or retainer kept by a nobleman or landowner, haps from jack a jacket. Walter Scott: The chiefs and landed prictors retaining in their service what were called Jackmen, at the jack, or doublet quilled with iron, which they wore as

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# . Steel unions in US-style drive for recognition

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

LEADERS of Britain's steelworkers will today unveil a new. American-style campaign to persuade private steel companies to recogn se trade unions in advance of the possible election of a Labour

Steel unions will use some American techniques for the first time in Britain. They will also draw on successful cam-

### Open skies deal back on table

By KEITH RODGERS

THE UK and US Governments resume talks in Washington on Wednesday over an "open skies" agreement. The liberalisation issue, reopened at America's request, is a key element of plans by British Airways to form an alliance with American Airlines.

Ian Lang. President of the Board of Trade, has been considering for a month an Office of Fair Trading report on whether the alliance should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. It also faces investigation in the US, where USAir. BA's associate, has been fighting the rival link. BA is trying to avoid

losing slots at Heathrow and could axe outlying domestic routes if forced to do so. Last month the European Commission inlegalise trade in airport take-off and landing slots.

BA announces its interim profits tomorrow, with analysts forecasting pre-tax profits of up to £475 million (£430 million) for the first half. The dividend is exto 4.24p per share.

By Sarah Cunningham

GRAHAM MELMOTH, who today takes over as head of CWS, Europe's biggest Co-operative retailer, plans to

relaunch talks aimed at a

merger with the Co-operative

Retail Society (CRS), its big-gest rival within the British

The last efforts to bring the two sides together broke down

in 1994. Mr Melmoth, 58, who has worked for CWS for 21 years, said: "If anyone can bring CWS and CRS together

it is me." But he cautioned that

it is something that "is likely to

happen in the medium rather

than the short term".
Once Britain's leading food

Once britains keeping overtaken by J Sainsbury.
Tesco, Saieway and Asda and have lost market share to

discount supermarket chains. Many Co-ops are now found

movement.

paigns by UK trade unions to persuade British companies to introduce European-style works councils, in spite of the

Government's opt-out from the European social chapter. Leaders of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) and the AEEU engineering union will today open their campaign when they unveil huge billboard posters directly outside a steel company which has derecognised

American unions have successfully used such direct methods over the past two or three years in the US, but the move at Co-Steel in Sheerness in Kent today is believed to be the first time such forms of socalled corporate campaigning have been used in the UK. aimed at "shaming" the company into changing its policy. In their new campaign, the

unions will argue explicitly that companies will be compelled by a new Labour Government to recognise a trade union where there is majority workforce support — so they should accept that recognise unions now and work in partnership with them. The unions are linking the move directly to the campaign on works councils.

As well as Co-Steel, the unions first targets will be Johnson Matthey in north London, followed by Albion Press Metals, part of the German Thyssen group, US unions will join today's cam-paign, and the steel unions are seeking help from the giant IG Metall German union over

Keith Brookman, ISTC general secretary, thinks the time is now ripe for the union's nationwide initiative. He says: Employers know the day is coming when they will no longer be able to deny unions recognition. Employees realise more than ever that they need the strength of a union around them. Public percepdramatically.

New CWS chief plans

merger talks with rival

off the beaten track, in small

towns and villages. They re-main strong in Scotland and

CWS owns 700 food shops.

and, through buying and mar-

keting agreements, effectively controls nearly two thirds of

Northern Ireland.

BASE RATE

With effect from

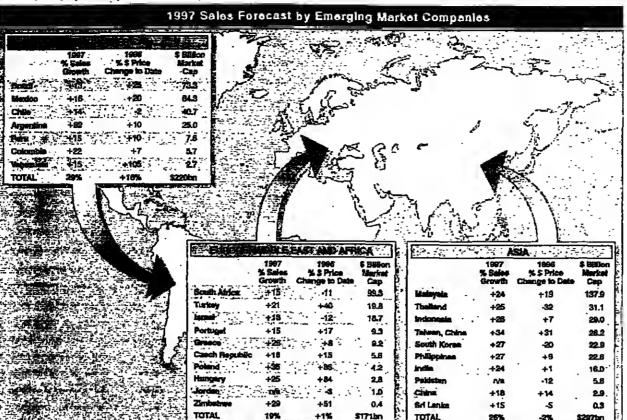
30 October 1996

The Royal Bank of Scotland

Base Rate has

been increased

Graham Melmoth says he can unite the two Co-op groups



### Gossip 'drives new markets'

By MARTIN WALLER

THE biggest survey yet of emerging stock markets around the world confirms what many have long suspected - that new markets are driven more by speculation, rumour and gossip than by research and fundamentals.

However, the study, to be published tomorrow and based on the views of companies making up more than half the world's emerging markets, does suggest in which areas potential growth has yet to be recognised by the local exchange. Tempest, a City management consultancy to the secu-

kers and fund managers from 276 companies, which between them make up 52 per cent of the \$688 billion at which global emerging markets are capitalised. Tempest also sought the

fund managers' views on local brokers and on the companies themselves. Stephen Parker, a director of Tempest, said that fund managers investing in emerging markets fell into two camps, those taking a spread of investments almost at random and those trying to research qualitative data about individual companies.

rities industry, sought "There's this massive growth opinions on the best stockbroon emerging markets, and this

Ten-year wait for a phone

By CLARE STEWART

massive knowledge problem," be said. "It's all about company contact - if you don't have that, you just don't understand what's going on."

Tempest tracked the movements last year on the markets throughout the world and asked the companies in them what they expected their turnover growth to be this year. Some countries showed a sharp mismatch. In some local markets had areas. lagged behind even though in the future was expected to be explosive.

The map shows that in countries such as Venezuela popular with fund managers

seeking growth markets share prices outperformed significantly last year. By contrast, in Chile and Colombia, and in Indonesia, India and the Philippines, potential growth expected by local industry has not been matched

by rises on local exchanges. Tempest spoke to fund managers controlling more than half the estimated \$135 billion of emerging markets' capitalisation that is "free float" money, not locked away in govern-ment, family or friendly bank ownership. The survey found a lack of reliable and meaningful data available - Mr Parker's "knowledge problem" - which left share prices to be driven by stories and speculation rather

than by fundamentals.
"Everything is so dispersed," Mr Parker said. How do you cut your way through? What we have identified in the survey is those who are particularly good at this. "We're used to near-perfect

markets in the UK and the US. The rewards are enormous for somebody who can really understand the emerging mar-kets. Poland and Hungary both grew by more than 80 per cent in 1996, for example. There are some fund management groups out there who have invested time and money in getting to know the com

### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Lloyd's syndicates 'to face crippling taxes'

LLOYD'S OF LONDON syndicates face crippling Inland Revenue bills as they start to make profits after years of heavy losses, it has been claimed. Corporate members of syndicates are required to pay corporation tax on profits they distribute to investors. Colin Czapiewski, a partner with Lane Clarke and Peacock, the consulting actuary, said that as profits improve, syndicates will come under pressure from the Revenue to pass on more of the profits. rather than keeping them in the reserves in case of future losses. He claims that as a consequence they will also have to pay more tax.

Mr Czapiewski said: "Hundreds of syndicates could be affected and the Revenue could net millions of pounds, depending on how good a year it has been for Lloyd's. They will be encouraged to run down the reserves to sarisfy the Revenue. I do not believe it is fair for syndicates to be Revenue. I do not believe it is fair for syndicates to be penalised for holding back profits in case of unforeseen losses in the future. That is a piece of sound business practice." A spokeswoman for the Inland Revenue said: "We cannot speculate on the level of corporation tax syndicates will be liable for in coming years."

### Boom and bust of euro

BRITAIN'S entry into a European currency could cause a shortterm boom followed swiftly by a recession or a massive tax rise to avoid overheating, according to Oxford Economic Forecasting. The boom would be triggered by interest rates falling to continental levels, producing accelerating inflation and a loss of competitiveness that could not be relieved by devaluation. On Wednesday, the European Commission is expected to produce forecasts suggesting that key countries will, after all, qualify for the single currency in 1997 by meeting the Maastricht tests.

### Britain lags behind

LEADING companies in The Netherlands and Germany are well ahead of their British counterparts in preparing for a European currency and have a more realistic idea of the cost, according to a survey for CMG, the computer software group. In a sample of 200, equally split, four out of five finance directors in the UK supported sterling's absorption, but fewer than one in ten thought this would involve big changes in their information technology, against more than half in Germany and The Netherlands.

### Managers lack key skills

BRITAIN'S small business managers acknowledge today that they lack a range of key business skills. A report by the Institute of Management, representing 73,000 managers and 700 firms, produced with the University of Cambridge, shows that managers in small firms are aware that they lack important skills and need considerable training. Some 56 per cent of managers say they lack strategy and planning skills; 54 per cent lack skills in training, development, marketing and sales; and half say they have insufficient leadership skills.

### Pay deals hold steady

PAY settlements are remaining level, with more than nine out of ten recent deals giving inflation-plus rises, according to a new analysis of wage deals by Incomes Data Services, the independent pay research company. In its latest report, IDS says that two thirds of all pay deals in the last four months have been between 3 per cent and 4 per cent, although IDS also casts doubt on ideas of growing labour market flexibility. suggesting that there is a great deal more stable, permanent employment in the economy than some studies sugg

#### according to a new report by enterprise restructuring, the rehabilitation and rebuilding the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. of infrastructure, and the The EBRD's 1996 Transi-tion Report finds that, seven building of strong financial and legal institutions, have a long way to go." The report h

HOUSEHOLDERS in Uzbek-

istan face an average wait of

ten years for a home telephone line and only 40 per cent of town-dwelling Albanians have a piped water supply,

years after the fall of the Berlin Il. many former nist countries have made con- vances made over the past Eastern Europe and the CIS. panies themselves."

siderable progress in opening year by Romania, Albania and up trade and privatising small many parts of the CIS in prienterprises. However, Nichovatising large enterprises. In addition, countries such las Stern, EBRD chief econo-

mist, says: "Some of the more as Estonia and the Czech Redifficult tasks ... such as public have begun to privatise major utilities and transport. Hungary is singled out for its progress in utility privatisation and in introducing "private-sector finance in road-building. The EBRD notes weakness

Executive share options are the best way to link boardroom rewards with company performance, a team of economists has concluded. Rejecting the Greenbury committee's clampdown on options, Brian Main, Trevor Buck and Alistair Bruce, writing in the latest issue of the Economic Journal, argue that options should replace more of existing basic pay and bonuses. They say that many of the long-term incentive plans now being introduced with the blessing of the Greenbury report are more obscure than the share option plans they replace.

The Government's tax exemption for workplace nurseries has failed in its objective of improving childcare for working parents, a labour market pressure group says today. The Campaign for Tax Relief and Childcare says that the tax exemption for workplace nurseries has led to no net increase in childcare provision, and it calls on Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, to extend the exemption to all forms of employer-funded childcare, subject to a weekly limit of £42 per employee.

### 

1.6375 (+0.0337) German mark 2.4836 (+0.0397) Exchange index 90,9 (+1.7)

from 5.75% to 6.00% per annum.



The Royal Bank of Scotland plc. Registered Office: 36 St. Anthew Square, Edinburgh 2412 2YB. Registered in Scientific No. 90312.

### **CHANGE ON WEEK**

the country's Co-ops. CRS

controls a further 20 per cent. CWS also has interests in

funerals, milk processing and distribution, travel, farming and garages. The Co-operative Bank and CIS insurance com-

pany are wholly owned subsidiaries.

Mr Melmoth, who replaces David Skinner, 65, who is retiring, said the board of CWS

was looking at possibilities of closer links between the two

financial services companies, but said a full merger of the

bank and insurer was unlikely.

'US dollar

Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 2795.0 (-15.9) FTSE 100 3948.5 (-73.9) **New York Dow Jones** 6012.93 (+5.91) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 20633.06 (-106.91)-

### Vote of approval for share options

### Tax relief plea

### Biomedica plan

Oxford Biomedica today publishes the pathfinder prospec-tus for its 15 million capitalraising and flotation on the Alternative Investment Market, due in a month's time. The gene therapy specialist has a licence agreement with Cancer Research Campaign Technology for access to anti-cancer gene therapies and technologies from research and has acquired six patent applica-tions from Oxford University.

### London boost

London's economy should grow by 46 per cent this year, more than twice the expected rate for the UK as a whole, according to projections from the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Unemployment is forecast to fall below 10 per cent for the first time since 1992.





#### Lyons' share for students

STUART LYONS has shown an unexpected poetic streak. The chairman and chief executive of Royal Doulton has translated into English all 103 of Horace's odes, now published by Staffordshire University Press, just down the road from Doulton. Lyons has included his own scholar-ly introduction and notes. The Fleeting Years: Odes of Hor-Oce from the Augustan Age of Rome is the first book from the Cambridge scholar. Lyons is donating the royalties to the disabled students' fund at Staffordshire University. That's why I am being a little less than generous in free issues." he says.

BELATED congratulations to the Body Shop, winners of the PR Week Best International Compaign Award. The Roddick team must be particularly pleased with itself as this award was sponsored by Shandwick, the PR house that looks after Shell, whose Nigerian Octivities have attracted so much Roddick ire,

#### Nick's knack

WH SMITH is playing Cupid in the love life of Only Fools and Horses actor Nicholas Lyndhurst. Since he starred in the company's latest TV advertisement, he has been hounded by adoring male fans, smitten by his character, teenager Sacha Smith. Bill Cockburn, chief executive of WH Smith, is delighted that viewers are swamping the actor with love

WORD has it that Helen Bowden, former presenter of Woman's Hour and editor of news/current affairs ot BBC Rodio North, is to step into a newly created role as head of BBC Business. Bowden will have both radio and TV

### Silly aisles

GET OUT those pension books, put on those glad rags. and boogie on down to your local Asda. Today and Wednesday the supermarket chain is offering customers over the age of 60 a 10 per cent discount on their shopping bill. Between 9am and 11am, a free cuppa and an old-fashioned knees-up will also be thrown in. Music of the Twenties and dance bands of the Forties will serenade customers down the aisles as they go dewy eyed over the tinned Spam and mushy peas.

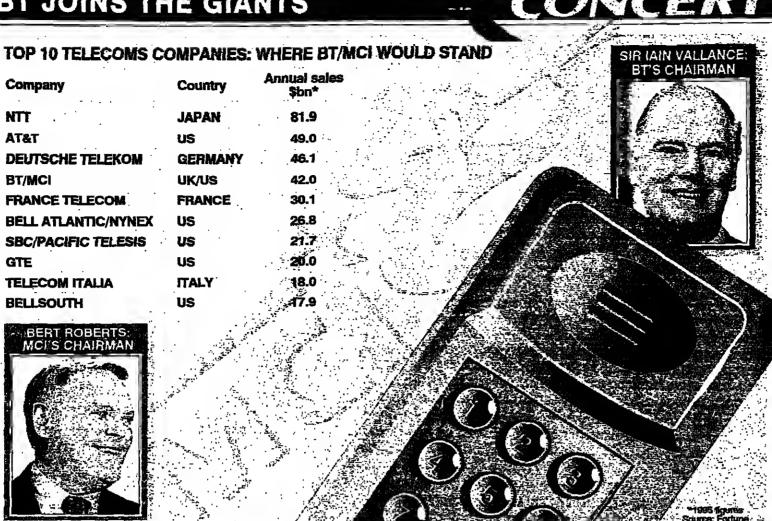
### Team talk

THE Broomball League kicks off at Broadgate today, with more than 100 firms set to play about 1,000 matches. Teams, however, are also competing for the most outrageous name. Hot contenders include The Cash Cows (Lehman's), Suffuse With Talent (NatWest), Mad Kenny's All Night Bankers (SBC Warburg) and The Masterful Mental Maple Leaves (Royal Bank of Canada).

### Bluff called

**EMPLOYEES at Winterflood** Securities watched in amazement as managing director Brian Winterflood's legendary tan turned an unnatural shade of red. While showing off his bear pit to a visiting company chairman, he was keen to point out a notice on a nearby desk: "If the phone rings twice, then this is a Mickey Mouse outfit." His guest chided him, so Winter-flood suggested that he phooe up one of his minions; it rang and rang, but was never answered. Furious, Winterflood stormed onto the trading floor in search of the culprit. "But yoo told us on no account to answer internal calls," called a sheepish voice.

### BT JOINS THE GIANTS



# BT takes a gamble on buccaneering MCI

British Telecom might end up locked in a price war with powerful competitors, says Carl Mortished

are more parochial. British Telecom and MCI formally launched their merger propos-Inc. the company has a history al yesterday and the terms of of making strategic assaults the deal certainly make imon stodgy monopolies. From a pressive reading. The talk tiny beginning building microfrom the two companies was wave towers linking American all about world leadership, a communications power house cities, the company ended up in an anti-trust court battle with AT&T that led in 1984 to the break up of Ma Bell into seven local Bells plus AT&T. and global reach; the largest ever transatiantic merger will send analysts and commenta-

tive talks global,

you can bet that his real concerns

Since then, the long-distance tors reaching for superlatives. market has become a triopoly of AT&T, still on top, with MCI They might be better off asking questions about the telecoms market in Cleveland. and Sprint in second and third Ohio. Leicester in Britain, or position. But, this year, the US Hanover in Germany. It is phone market is again in there that the changes are turmoil with the passing of the occurring. Long-distance and Federal Telecommunications Act. The measure permits longinternational telephone traffic is a tradeable commodity, but distance operators to enter in many areas local phone local markets and, under cerservices are still highly motain conditions, local players can sell long-distance services nopolistic. Deregulation of telecommunications is sendand even overseas calls.

ing telecoms and media organ-The door is open for a freeisations scurrying to form for-all with the buccaneering alliances to better sell myriad MCI and Sprint attempting to packaged phone, cable TV and muscle in on the 46 per cent gross margins available in the information services to households and businesses in the \$100 billion local market. Sir Iain Vallance, BT's chairman most affluent markets of may now be enjoying a frisson North America and northof excitement at the thought of BT dominates the UK teleplaying the pirate after years suffering in silence while Merphony market. Mercury, its main rival, has not yet mountcury and the American cable ed a significant threat to BT's TV operators stole BT's busi-

hegemony. MCI, however, repness in Britain. Yet, this could be an expenresents much more than a link with the second largest Amerisive venture and BT might end up locked in a price war with more powerful competitors can long-distance service provider. It is a huge gamble on MCI's chance of taking over a than Mercury. The problem large piece of the \$100 billion with local phone networks is local US phone market. that, unlike long-distance and BT's link with MCI has a internacional networks, they certain irony. Set up in 1968 as generally lack much spare service providers are able to make a profit buying capacity from the big three at discounts of up to 40 per cent.

But the Baby Bells will argue that limited local capacity does not justify cheap access to interlopers and therefore the long-distance companies will have to work hard in cutting costs if they are to make a profit from secondhand local network traffic.

The option of building a new network is exbensive — it would cost billions of dollars and could take three to four years to lay the foundations to reach a large market. There are other options: wireless telephony and alliances with

AT&T has an important advantage in the former with its \$12 billion acquisition of McCaw Cellular in 1994, while Sprint is believed to be focusing on cable. Major cities are served by a host of cable companies, which leaves a long-distance operator with no means of accessing the market except via the Baby Bell.

MCI is spending heavily on exchanges to build a local loop. It has invested \$1 billion to date, serving 13 cities, which will rise to 25 by the end of the vear. A further \$1 billion of investment will bring its local access to 40 cities next year. But Gerald Taylor, president and chief operating officer of MCI, reckons the benefits will be large from getting a finger in the local pie. He points out

that currently 46 cents in every dollar of revenue goes to the Bell operating companies. "Last year, the long distance industry paid \$22 billion to the Bells which originated or ter-minated in their networks."

But the Baby Bells are not crying. In April, Atlantic Bell announced a \$22 billion merger with Nynex, creating Bell Atlantic, a pool of 26 million customers accounting for 30 per cent the country's wealth. Atlantic Bell will be keen to tap the long-distance potential of their customer base from which a third of America's overseas phone calls originate. Today there are still constraints on how far Baby Bells can develop long-distance traffic. but the intent of new US law is for competition to grow. That suggests a price war could be loooming on local and national traffic, one that would make BT's domestic

BT is not a stranger to all this. The British company bankrolled MCI's ambitions as far back as 1994, then subscribing for 20 per cent of MCI's shares at a cost of \$4.2 billion and establishing a joint venture called Concert Communications Services. Since then, MCI has branched out into news media and entertainment, buying a stake in The News Corporation, the owner of The Times. Further investments by MCI include a \$1 billion investment in computing and communications technologies and a tie-up with

headaches look trivial.

services. Such investments are likely to continue or even accelerate; the battle for customers in the US market is focusing on how to offer a bundle of services to the phone users. Typically, the deal will be local and long-distance traffic, mobile phone and Internet access. Much the same will apply in Britain where BT at last faces crossthe-board competition from Mercury and three cable companies.

BT is obviously paying a premium to MCI although yesterday analysts were undecided how to value it exactly. MCI's earnings are growing at 12 per cent. Add to that costs savings and BT's rate of growth could double to 10 per cent while earnings dilution from the new shares should not be great. For BT, this deal would put a positive seal on a trying year that saw its planned merger with C&W scuppered. After that, the company saw its continental European ambitions effectively torn apart when RWE, its potential German partner, defected to

For BT, it is a gamble, but it should know something about competing in local markets. Yet BT investors may wonder what MCI is risking in this deal. in return for loss of control, MCI investors receive almost a third more for their shares than the market price. but they also get BT's cash flow thrown in for free. That means promises of more dividend and share buybacks and backing for a huge investment in local telephony. That sounds like a good deal for MCI; whether it is good for BT will take years to prove, what-

tries. Opinion polls suggest

that Labour will win the

election with a working major-

ity. A Labour government

probably would stay out of the

first wave of EMU. However,

policy will aim to hit the

convergence criteria to main-

tain the choice of joining

EMU in 2001 or 2002. Those

countries that join EMU at the

start will probably face doubts

among investors about mone-

tary policy and whether fiscal

consolidation will last.

### Bequests to the nation

The Heritage Quiz. Radio 4, 12.25pm.

I welcome the return of this good-natured testing ground of knowledge about our cultural heritage. The four contestants only occasionally sound self-indulgent. They are Christopher Cook. Philippa Gregory, Janet Surman and Martin Wainwright, and the chairperson is Sue MagGregor who is uncommonly generous with her helpful clues. She is uncommonly patient, too, allowing the players too much time to identify such national treasures as Warwick Castle which t got in five minutes flat. As well as questions about fictional pubs and book illustrators, there's a nostalgia corner. I share Cook's regret at not having been present at the world premiere in 1945 of Britten's Peter Grimes.

The Monday Play: Bleat. Radio 4. 7.45pm.

Brick by rough brick, reinforced with steel, whenever it shows signs of collapsing into crude medodrama, Graham White has constructed a play in which rural passions always threaten to erupt in violence and, ultimately, do precisely that. The setting is a farm. The characters: a bullying father (Donald Sumpter), two squabbling sons Philip Kingston, Martin Hancock) and the two women sucked into their turbulent lives (Matilda Ziegler, Emma Owen-Smith). On stage, the play was hailed as working-class naturalism in the Lawrentian mold. I wouldn't go that far, but the characters' veins are certainly bubbling with hot blood.

Peter Davalle

#### RADIO 4

6.30am Chris Evans 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Lisa l'Anson with Simply Red'is Mick Hudmall 2.00 Nicley Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Evening Sas-sion 10.00 Mark Radcliffe 12.00 Clare Sturgess, including at 12.15cm The Net 4.00 Cive Warren, with the Early Brealdest Show, including Good Night/Good Morning

#### RADIO 2

6.00em Serah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogen 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 2.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg 7.30 Malcolm Laycock with Dance Band Days 8.30 Sig Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lytteton 10.00 Melly on Monday. Jod's Holland, George Melly hosts a jazz chet show (1/8) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 Alex Lester

#### RADIO 5 LIVE

\$.00em Morning Reports, incl at \$.45 Wake Up to money \$.00 The Breakfast Programme Incl at \$.55, 7.55 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine, with Diane Madil, Incl at 10.35 News from Europe Madil, Incl at 10.36 News from Europe 12.00 Midday with Mair, mcl at 12.35pm Moneycheck 2.05 Ruscoe on Five 4.00 Nationwide, Incl at 5.45 Entertainment News 7.00 News Estra, Incl at 7.20 Sports Bulletin 7.36 Footbalf Legends. Featuring Lawrie Reilly of Hibs and Scotland 8.00. The Monday Match: Everton v Covenity City 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05am The Other Side of Midnight 2.05 Up All Night

#### TALK RADIO

5.00am Early Breakfast 7.00 Paul Ross 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Anna Raeburn 2.00pm Tommy Boyd 4.00-Drivetime, with Peter Deeley 7.00 Moz Dee's Sportszone 10.00 James Whale 1.00em Ian Collins

5.30am Europe Today 6.30 Europe Today 7.15 Off the Shelf 7.30 The Vintage Chart Show 8.10 Words of Faith 8.15 Talking Sport 9.05 World Business Report 9.15 Anything Goes 9.45 Sport 10.30 BBC English: 10.45 Off the Shelf 11.30 Omnibus 12.05 par World Business Report 12.16 Britain Today 12.30 Andy Kershaw 2.05 Outlook 2.30 John Peel 3.05 Sport 3.15 The Learning World 3.30 Omnibus 4.15 World Today 4.30 BBC English 4.45 Britain Today 9.30 World Business Report 5.45 Sport 8.30 World Business Report 9.15 Britain Today 9.30 Your Vote, Your Government 9.45 Founders of their feith 10.30 World Today 10.45 Sport 11.10 Take Five 11.15 Record News 11.30 Hutthrack 12.90am Global Concerns 12.45 Britain Today 1.30 Curlook 1.55 Words of Faith 2.30 Omnibus 3.15 Sport 3.30 Mendian Feeture

#### CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Miles Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Concerto Shostako-wich (Plano Concerto No 2 in F major Op 102) 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Newsmight, with Jane Markham 8.30 Sonata, Poulenc (Cello Sonata) 7.00 Celebrity Choice, with Wayne Sleep (r) 8.00 Evering Concert Mendelssohn (Symphony No 2 in C minor, Op 11): List (Plano Concerto No 2 in A). Verdi (Ave Maria); Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 5 in E minor, Op 64) 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Mel Cooper

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### VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ in Jono's Breaklast Exponence 9.00 Richard Skinner 12,00 Caratham Dena 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10,00 Mark Forrest 2.00am Jeremy Clark

6.00ean On Air. Includes Corelli (Trio Soneta in F. Op 1 No 1): Mozzat (Clarinet Concerto in A, K622); Elgar (String tet in E minor, Op 83) 9.00 Morning Collection.
Caltiona Young continues her survey of Debussy plano

musical Encounters.

10.00 Musical Encounters.
Includes Gershwin (An
American in Paris); Ives
(Three-Page Sonata);
Copland (Piano Variations)
12.00 Composer of the Week:
Percy Grainger
1.00pm News; BBC Lunchtime

Connert. Live from St John's, Smith Square. Nobuko Lmai, viole, Roland Pontinen, pland. Mendelssohn (Sonata in C minor); Takemitsu (A Bird Came Down the Welk) 2.00 The BBC Orchestras BSC National Orchestra of Wales,

valional Urchestra of Wales, conductor Tadaaki Otaka, Olivier Charlier, vioan, Wagner (Overture Tennhauser); Beethoven (Molin Concerto In D); Sibelius (Symphony No 5)

3.45 Volcas (r) 4.30 The Jazzin' Violin (5/6) 5.00 The Music Machine 5.15 in Tune. Anthony Burton talks to American conductor Richard Pittman about his American Independents

estival concert

### 7.30 Before and after the Reformation, Live from St Etheldred's Church, London The Sixteen, conductor Harry Christophers, perform English sacred music including Taverner (Kyrle, Leroy); 8.05 A discussion about changes of the Reformation period

compared with recent social and political upheavals 8.25 Sheopard (Magnificat, Second Service): Tallis

9.45 Frames: Contemporary Egyptian poetry, presented by John Theocharis. The traditionalist Faroug Shousha and the modernist Iman Mirsal discuss and read their

work
10.00 Ensemble. Recital by the
Medici Ouartet and oboist
Sarah Francis, including the
first broadcast of a recently

discovered early work by Elizabeth Maconchy 10.45 Between the Ears. A would-be pop star finds an internet site about the 14th-centu composer Suffaume de Macheut 11.30 Composers of the Week; Hildegard of Bingen and Arvo Part

m Jazz Notes 1.00am Through the Night

7.20 The Food Programme (r) 7.45 The Monday Play: Bleet.

3.45 The stonical Play: Bleef.
See Choice
9.15 Irish leons. The Irish pub,
where you enter as a stranger
and leave as a friend
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59

Westerner.

### 5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 7.45 Thought for the Day 8,40 Who Goes Home 8,58

Weather
9.00 News; The Seven
10.00 News; The Seven
Deadity Virtues (4/7)
10.00 Dailty Service; On
This Day (1,W)
10.30 Women's Hour 11.30
Money Box Live: 0171-580

12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm The Heritage Quiz. See Choice 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World At One 1.40 The World At One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Hand in Glove Stephen Murine (3/3) 3.00 The Attentions Shift 4.00 News A.05 Kalakhens

3.00 The Alternoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kalleldoscope.
Lyrne Walker sees Shoberra
Jeyasingh's latest dance and
reads two books on travel
4.45 Short Story: The Breeder,
By Patricia Highsmith. A
wickedly satirical look at
motherhood and marriage (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55
Weather

Weather 6.00 Stx O'clock News 6.30 News Quiz (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

10.45 Book At Bedtime:
Adventures in the Skin, by
Oylan Thomas. The story of a:
19-year-old Welsh post who
arrives in London equipped
for adventure (1/5)
11.00 Beyond Reasonable Doubt.

10.00 The World Tonight

11.00 Beyond Resonable Doubt.
(FM) A case from Liverpool in
1950, in which a cinema
cashier was shot dead (r)
11.00 Education Matthers (LW)
11.30 If You're So Clever Why
Aren't You Rich'? (FM) By
Paul Sheater and Richard
Tumer. Persuaded that his life
lanks a clear griselen. tacks a clear mission statement Glies enters the treacherous waters of

property development (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament (LW)
12.00 News incl 12.27em approx 12.30 The Late Book: First Church of the New Millennium, by Styan Acoleyard (6/10)

12.48 Shipping 1.00 As World Service

available via cable and satellite :

FREQUENCY GUIDE, RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88,0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.8; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE HW 893, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 646; LW 198 (12.45-5.55em). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO, MW 1053, 1083-Television and radio fistings compiled by Peter Dear, Ism Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNamara.

### Rate rise was a welcome stitch in time facing other European coun-

rise, markets bave built in a big premium for UK interest rate risks over the next couple of years. Interest rate futures project that UK three-month rates will rise sharply next year and, from late 1997 onwards, will be the highest in the G7. The UK-German five-year spread is back to highs seen in the 1994 market debade. Markets fear that the economy is repeating its historical tendency to volatile growth and interest rate

Microwave Communications

western Europe.

This risk premium is too high. The UK economy's volatility has declined significantly in recent years. Inflation has been low and stable base rates have oscillated around 6 per cent. The key to stability has been the authorities' willingness to hike rates earlier. MORAG PRESTON | Last week's move continues time that will help to cap the eventual rate ceiling, not a

capacity. Small long-distance

warning sign. Against a backdrop of low inflation, a rising pound and tight fiscal policy, rates of 6.5 or be enough to slow growth and keep inflation low. As the risk premium at the short end slims, the ten-year gilt-bund spread should return to the low end of this year's 1.4 to 1.9 per cent range.

The economic backdrop does not suggest that UK rates need to rise much more sharply than the external norm. True, the UK economy is accelerating, but so are other European countries. Policy has been eased more sharply there over the past year. OECD leading indicators and business surveys have turned up across the Continent. Manufacturing out-

### GILT-EDGED

put growth is stronger in Germany than in the UK. UK inflation prospects are similar to the G7 norm. Nominal GDP is growing at about the same rate as in the US, and below the 5 per cent rate that the Bank of England thinks consistent with the inflation target. The OECD and the IMF estimate the UK output gap at around 2 per cent, about the European average. Broad money growth in the UK and Germany has been similar in

the past year and, on average, over the past four. Underlying inflation is being boosted by the oil price spike and higher import costs after last year's drop in the pound, but these external shocks are past their worst.

Sterling's surge will help to cut inflation to the EU norm in 1997. The current account es little threat.

UK fiscal trends are also similar to the European norm. On baseline plans for public spending, a ocutral Budget will imply fiscal tightening of 0.75 per cent of GDP next year, near the EU average. Next year's UK budget deficit should be similar as a share of GDP to France and Germany.

The idea that the rate hike will be offset by a L loose Budget looks wrong. Unsustainable tax-cutting would generate little political gain because voters would fear that, as in 1992, taxes will rise again after the election. I suspect the Budget will be

broadly neutral. Finally, the UK's political risks are no greater than those

If the UK does face persistent market pressure and a significant rise in the spread for short- and long-term rates against the EMU bloc, political pressure would grow for EMÜ entry or an independent Bank of England. MICHAEL SAUNDERS

Salomon Brothers

LOOK BACK IN ANGORA TUESDAY TO FRIDAY 10PM.















BOB MILLS' MUSICAL AUTOBIOGRAPHY. WATCH 25 YEARS OF BAD HAIR, STRANGE SHIRTS AND GREAT MUSIC VIDEOS

احكامن الاعل

# Rhodes rage? No, but I'm glad it's finished time. Apart from Sean Blowers.

ccording to Horizon on Saturday night, television is dead, obsolete, kaput. It's a point of view that, for the moment, is still debatable but one more week of Rhodes (BBCI) and who knows? Thankfully, however, there are no more weeks of Rhodes. The colossus has landed.

"Turn me over, Jack," wheezed the terrible old bore (not to be confused with the terrible old Boers who by comparison were actually quite nice). Jack, one of the interminable number of young men who have made keeping up so difficult over the past eight weeks, did as he was told - whereupon Rhodes promptly expired. To my shame, I let out a little cheer.

What were his last words?" asked one of the neatly assembled crowd outside the seaside cottage. Dr Jameson had not got where he was today without knowing that "turn me over, Jack", was not exactly the stuff of history, so made exactly the stuff of history, so made sound, I realise, but oh so beauti-

something up. "So much to do, so ful. It made you want to get your little done." Thank goodness he duster out. never got the chance to finish the

The clever thing for a critic to do at this juncture would be to adopt . . . the contrarian view and loudly acclaim Rhodes as a much misunderstood masterpiece. Believe me, I have thought about it but ... no. Any drama dependent on an incomprehensible Russian princess to explain the plot deserves everything it gets and what it gets from me is the view that Rhodes was a misconceived and ill-execut-

ed nonsense. True, it did have one or two. saving graces. I have only to hear Alan Parker's music to be filled with a heartfelt desire to ford the Limpopo and some of the woodwork was magnificent - huge polished panels of African hardwoods that adorned so many of the

There are lessons to be learnt for the BBC, amid the wreckage of its Sunday night schedule. The first is that period drama works best when there are girls in it. Left to their own devices, boys only get themselves into trouble - starting wars, inventing apartheid, that sort of thing. The second is: never make a drama that requires the viewer to keep an out-of-date atlas and a history book by them to follow

what is going on.

And the third is that racism, and particularly British imperial racism, makes for very uncomfortable Sunday night viewing. It happened, of course, but dressing it up as drama gave us the perfect opportunity to choose whether we cared to be reminded of the fact. In our millions - and surely to nobody's great surprise - we REVIEW



chose not to. "What have you done, Rhodes?" thundered Merriman, one of several characters destined to be prime minister, according to a rather curious postscript. Answer: made ITV very happy.

Bond

But not for long, according to the prophets of doom canvassed by producer Andrew Chitty for TV is Dead, Long Live TV (BBC2, Saturday), a Horizon special to mark the 60th anniversary of television.

the programme that would explain about digital, widescreen formats, high definition - and all those other technical things that people expect television critics to know about. But disappointingly (from a purely selfish point of view) it turned out to be about how television would be replaced by the Internet. It seems not only do we all want to be programme-makers. we all want to be critics (which from a purely selfish point of view was also disappointing]. Chitty has seen the future and apparently

it's interactive. Now call me a Luddite, call me a cornered beast, but I didn't believe a word of it. Clutching at straws? Well, perhaps — but I took heart from the writer of the first interactive soap opera who never read the e-mail he received from the show's fans. Might stifle his creativity, he thought. Then there were the two women making an

I had rather hoped that this was interactive Internet version of Bostime. Apart from Sean Blowers, as well and Johnson's Tour of the Isles. The main reason they took their feedback "quite seriously" was that they didn't get "an unmanageable amount". Good iob they weren't making an interactive version of Rhodes - they'd never have left Kimberley.

After about 45 minutes, the nechnical consensus that emerged was that if they could just speed up the snail-paced video images currently available on the internet and perhaps cut back on a little of this interactivity, they might just have something. I could be wrong, but I think they had just reinvented television. Hurrah!

alf a hurrah, at least, for Staying Alive (ITV, Fri-dayl, which despite being yet another drama series about nurses, threatens to be one of the most adventurous drama series ITV has commissioned for some a wife and daughter-battering policeman, it has no stars and its style is not what we have come to expect from ITV, come 9 o'clock. It's like a slightly slowed down and rather dark version of ER - all panning cameras and tight edits. Terribly fashionable.

Despite being at the height of technical fashion, the producers chose the dated introduce your casi" option for episode one, rather than pursuing the current vogue for hitting the ground with subplots running. As such, it was a success, although I'm still a little vague on some of the finer points of family background. If this is a success, the BBC will be kicking itself for killing off the superior but not dissimilar Cardiac Arrest. Still, it's always got Casualty (BBC1), which marked the Saturday before Bonfire Night in tradicional three-stranded manner, Bless 'em.

6.00am BUSINESS BREAKFAST (12278) 7,00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS (Ceefa) (43549) 9.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA (Ceefax) (6574839)

BBC1

9.20 STYLE CHALLENGE (s) ()774346) 9.45 KILROY (s) (8226520) 10.30 CANT. COOK, WON'T COOK (s) (12094) 11.00 NEWS (Ceefex) (2019433) 11.05 THE REALLY USEFUL SHOW (s) (4637452) 11.45 SMILLIE'S PEOPLE (s) (6454704)

12.00 NEWS (Ceefax) (4370433) 12.05pm NEIGHBOURS: TENTH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL (Ceefax) (s) (2097278) 12.55 THE WEATHER SHOW (51344926)

1.00 NEWS (Ceefax) and weather (46636) 1.30 REGIONAL NEWS (14639162)

1.40 NEIGHBOURS (Ceelax) (s) (24540162) 2.00 CALL MY BLUFF (s) (5839) 2.30 WHO'LL DO THE PUDDING? (s) (742) 3.00 INCOGNITO Quiz (s) (4346) 3.30 THE BUSY WORLD OF RICHARD

SCARRY (3) (5397742) 3.55 BANANAMAN (r) (5115297) 4.00 BODGER AND BADGER (s) (8562891) 4.1S ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (Ceelax) (s) (515029) 4.35 RECORD BREAKERS (Ceelax) (s) (1285907) 5.00 NEWSROUND (Ceelax) (6730617) 5.10 BLUE PETER (Ceelax) (s) (2852617)

5.35 NEIGHBOURS (r) (Ceefax) (s) (935362) 6.00 NEWS (Ceefex) and weather (471) 5.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES (723)

7.00 TELLY ADDICTS Celebrating 60 years of BBC television (Ceetax) (s) (9655) 7.30 TOMORROW'S WORLD Includes a

report on a novel device to help party quests to find a compatible person to talk o (Ceelax) (s) (907) 8.00 EASTENDERS Will Carol go to Spain with Alan? (Ceefax) (6) (5075)

8.30 VETS' SCHOOL . During the Easter holidays Trudy Mostue forms part of the emergency skeleton staff at the school. Steve Leonard expenence life in local practices (Ceetax) (s)(7810) 9.00 NEWS (Ceelax), regional news and

9.30 PANORAMA Charting the events which led to The Hidings school in Halifax being closed pending the arrival of a new head

teacher (Ceefax) (s) (341297) 10.10 BILLY CONNOLLY'S WORLD TOUR OF AUSTRALIA The comedian visits the coastline of La Percuse, Canberra and Sydney (Ceefax) (s) (595181)

10.50 THE BEST OF THE FRANK SKINNER SHOW (r) (Ceetax) (s) (203487) WALES: Read All About Us

11.20 FILM 96 WITH BARRY NORMAN Includes reviews of Michael Collins and The First Wives Club, (Ceetax) (858487) 11.50 SMILLIE'S PEOPLE [1] (234013) WALES: Best of the Frank Skinner Show 12.20am WetshQuestions 12.55

Boundaries of the Heart 3.15 News 12.35am FiLM: Boundaries Of The Heart (1980). A romantic drama set in 1950s Australia, directed by Lex Marinos

Smillie's People 1.40 FiLM:

2.15 WEATHER (7493969)

Plus+ and the Video PlusCodes violed Part - and the violed Part Coes The numbers next to each TV programme issing are video PlasCode "rumbers, which allow you to programme your video record-ristantly with a VideoPlas +" handsot. Tap in the Video PlasCode for the programme you with to record. Videoplus + ("), PlusCode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemptar Development Ltd. BBC2

6.00em OPEN UNIVERSITY 7.15
BREAKFAST NEWS. (8865278) 7.30
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (4333655) 7.55 BLUE PETER (7861549) 8.20 KING GREENFINGERS (8288365) 8.25TALES OF AESOP (\$166075) 8.35 LASSIE (6174568) 9.00 TVS (14452) 9.30 COSMO AND DIBS IN PUNJABI (8620608) 9.40 MEGAMATHS (8352471) 10.00 PLAYDAYS (20100) 10.30 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE (s) (4891433) 10.50 LOOK AND READ (4611297) 11.10 ZIG ZAG. (5624988) 11.30 GHOSTWRITER (7655) 12.00 GNVQ (60948) 12.30pm WORKING LUNCH (35487) 1.00 HISTORY FILE (77248623) 1.20 SPANISH GLOBO (48314520) 1.25 LANDMARKS (7/24062) 1.25 LANDMARKS (92088920) 1.45 STORYTHIE (14656839) 2.00 KING GRIEEN-FINGERS (48059452) 2.05 TALES OF **AESOP (46958723)** 

2.10 THE CHAMPIONS (f) (Ceetax) (5073926) 3.00 NEWS (Ceetax) (4486891) 3.05 THE NATURAL WORLD (f) (s) (69813) 3.55 NEWS (Ceefax) (S113839) 4.00 TODAY'S THE DAY (s) (636) 4.30 READY, STEADY, COOK (s) (520) S.00 ESTHER (s) (7433) 5.30 GOING, GOING, GONE (s) (100)

6.00 THE MUNSTERS (b/w) (Ceefax) (965443)

6.25 UFO (Ceefax) (s) (909687) 7.15 AS SEEN ON TV (r) (s) (679278)

7.30 TOP GEAR MOTORSPORT The last in the sereies looks at the final round of the Eurocar series from Brands Hatch, the world rally series where the manufac-turer's title is still to be decided at San Flemo, and a review of the Formula Three Season (Ceetax) (s) (563655)

8.05 PEOPLE'S CENTURY: 1963, Picture Power The last in the series looks at how. elevision superseded the cinema (r)

9.00 MURDER MOST HORRID Black comedy starring Dawn French (r) (6162)



Joseph McFedden stars (9.30)

9.30 THE CROW ROAD First of a four-part adaptation of lain Banks's darkly-humorous novel (Ceetax)

10.30 NEWSNIGHT (Ceefex) (106471) 11.15 SOHO STORIES (s) (798636) 12.00 THE MIDNIGHT HOUR (Ceelax)

12.30mm THE LEARNING ZONE: O.U.:
GEOLOGY OF THE ALPS (74495) 1.00
DRIFTING CONTINENTS (48143) 1.30
SEISMOLOGY AT WORK (55921) 2.00
NIGHTSCHOOL TV: PSHE: LIFE-SCHOOL AZ (65582) 4.00 BBC FOCUS: ITALIA 2000 (29696) 4.30 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SPECIAL (36308) 5.00 PATHWAYS TO CARE (30281) 5.30-6.00 RCN NURSING

CHOICE Short Stories: Down the Drains

Channel 4, 8.00pm There is plenty of humour in Alison Millar's film about the men who work the Belfast sewers but as in any report from Northern Ireland the policical divide is never far away. It is not only at work that the crews split into Green (for the Catholic areas) and Orange (for the Protestant), Their favourise leisure pursuits also follow religious lines, with Catholics favouring pool and Protestants table tennis. A blocked manhole on an IRA estate is found to contain "goldfish", the sewer worker's euphemism for condoms. provoking ribald questions about what good Catholics have been doing with such things. The pumping station reveals greater hazards to the system, such as basins, buckets and even sofas, not to mention a surprising number of women's tights. But such finds help to leaven a mucky job.

ITV, 8.30pm

First presented in a pilot last year, Sharman (Clive Owen) is a scruffy private eye operating in south London. He is a failed cop and a failed husband and charmless into the bargain. Given such an unappensing hero. the show's strategy is to swamp him with plot. There should be a prize for anybody who can stay with such a complicated story and make sense of it, though the key is that the villains are either Greek or black or possibly both. If Sharman is notable for one thing it the number of any notable for one thing it is the number of explosions. The real stars are the special effects team as first a club is bombed and disappears in flames, then a house, then Sharman's car and finally an undertaker's. The writer is Guy Jenkin, best known for topical satire in Drop the Dead Donkey and Crossing the Floor. But he manages few laughs here.

Cutting Edge: Great House Wives Channel 4, 9.00pm

The subjects of Marilyn Gaunt's film do their best to convince us that marrying the owner of a stately home is not a guarantee of a pampered and leisurely life. Pamela, Lady Mansfield, was "dismayed and frightened" to discover that she was taking on not just a husband but his Scottish pile. When Scone Palace was opened to the public she suddenly had to learn how to run a shop and restaurant. At Knebworth, famous for its rock concerts. Chryssie, Lady Cobbold, canes chairs, mends upholstery and goes shopping at Sainsbury's for their overnight guests. Flora is married to Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, despite failing to share his passion for old cars and preferring to ear scrambled eggs alone rather than join his lavish banquets. But she has stuck it for 22 years and has an escape route. "If I get fed up", she

The Crow Road BBC2. 9.30pm

With its quirky, not to say macabre, humour, and, at its heart, a Scottish family whose members have a habit of dying suddenly or disappearing, Iain Banks's novel offers intriguing if unorthodox fare. Trying to make sense of his relatives is Prennice Uoseph McFadden), a 20-year-old student who has fallen out with his father, is jealous of his successful brother and infatuated by a beautiful distant cousin but too timid to tell her so. The tone is set at grandma's funeral when the old lady's body explodes on the way to being cremated. Flashbacks tend to arrest the narrative flow but not the enigma of a missing uncle and the notes he left behind for a murder story. Brian Eisley's screenplay has relishable lines and raw language in equal measure and the director is the reliable Gavin Millar. Peter Waymark Peter Waymark 5.00am GMTV (1163013)

9.25 SUPERMARKET SWEEP (1782365) 9.55 REGIONAL NEWS (2591162) 10.00 THE TIME .. THE PLACE (24926) 10.30 THIS MORNING (24500568)

12.20pm REGIONAL NEWS (4376617) 12.30 NEWS (Teletext) and weather (4515487) 12.55 LOOK AND COOK (s) (4427278) 12.55 CORONATION STREET (f) (Teletext) (7323838) 2.00 HOME AND AWAY (Teletext) (s) (57575988) 2.25 CROSS WITS (Teletext) (s) (57587723) 2.50 GARDEN CALENDAR (s) (6398013)

3.20 NEWS (Teletext) (4493181)

3.25 REGIONAL NEWS (4492452) 3.30 TOTS TV CLASSICS (3902742) 3.40
THE SLOW NORRIS (7832704) 3.50
WOLVES, WITCHES AND GIANTS
(3086758) 4.05 SOOTY AND CO
(5041013) 4.25 SCOOBY DOO
(5027433) 4.50 HOW 2 (5230704)

5.10 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (7787297) 5,40 NEWS (Teletext) and weather (558365) 6.00 HOME AND AWAY (1) (Teletext) (s) (101487)

6.25 HTV NEWS (Teletext) (599075) 7.00 THE LIST (4723) 7.30 CORONATION STREET Des forces

Claire to make a decision (Teletext) (425) 8.00 WORLD IN ACTION Donal McIntyre discovers some people supposed to be controlling illegal drugs actively partici-pating in the trade (Telelad) (s) (3471)



Clive Owen as Sharman (8.30pm)

8.30 SHARMAN New tour-part series about a private detective, Starring Clive Owen (97592) 10.00 NEWS (Telelext) and weather (22471)

10.30 REGIONAL NEWS (398075) 10.40 CLIVE JAMES - POSTCARD FROM THE MELBOURNE CUP Clive returns to Australia to sample the atmosphere at the country's biggest horse-racing event. He also explores the city of Melbourne, checking out the surf culture, rowing the River Yara and landing a role in Neighbours (Teletext) (s) (306384)

11.40 HUNTER (156636) 12.40em BUSHELL ON THE BOX (S)

(3761259) 1.10 CUSTOMS CLASSIFIED (9914308)

1.55 JONES AND JURY (s) (5721211) 2.20 FILM: BABYCAKES (1989) starring Rick Lake, Craig Sheffer and Nada Despotovich. Quirky, romantic comed about a lemale mortuary worker and he attempts to seduce a handsome train

driver. Directed by Paul Schneider (308259) 3.55 SOUND BITES (79651921) 4.05 COACH (s) (56270722) 4.30 THE TIME . . . THE PLACE (1) (5) (23834) 5.00 THE ENTERTAINERS (30227) 5.30 ITN MORNING NEWS (93018)

CENTRAL DAYS NO AL As HTV West except: 12.55pm HOME AND AWAY (4427278)

1.25 CROSS WITS (39083278) 1.55 A COUNTRY PRACTICE (24554365) 2.20 BLUE HEELERS (5057968) 5.10-5.40 SHORTLAND STREET (7787297) 6.25 CENTRAL NEWS (599075) 7.00-7.30 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (4723) 11.40 BAGDAD CAFE (351704) 12.10am BEYOND REALITY (4208308)

12.40 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA (2885495) 1.25 THE CRIME HOUR (7823495) 2.25 JONES AND JURY (6638650) 2.45 Film: DRACULA'S DAUGHTER

(9895722) 4.00 JOBFINDER (2079747)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except

12.55 CORONATION STREET (4427278) 1,25-1,55 CROSS WITS (39083278) 1.55 HOME AND AWAY (29237839) 2.25 TIME OF MY LIFE (\$7578075) 2.55 A COUNTRY PRACTICE (1816029) 5.10-5.40 HOME AND AWAY (7787297) 6.00 WESTCOUNTRY LIVE (34704) 7,00-7.30 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (4723)

MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 12.55 CROSS WITS (4427278) 1.25 HOME AND AWAY (39083278) 1.55 A COUNTRY PRACTICE (29237839) 2.25-3.20 BLUE HEELERS (5152487) 5.10 HOME AND AWAY (7787297) 6.00 MERIDIAN TONIGHT (B39) 6.30 SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH (891) 7.00-7.30 BRUCE'S PRICE (S RIGHT (4723) 40 REVOND REASON (351704) 12.10am MERIDIAN WORKS (4208308)

ANGLIA As HTV West except: 12.55pm CROSS WITS (4427278) 1.25 HOME AND AWAY (39083278) 1.55 JUSTICE OF THE LAND (24554365) 2.20-3.20 BLUE HEELERS (2229907) 5.10 SHORTLAND STREET (7787297)

6.30 ANGLIA NEWS (89)) 7.00-7.30 BRUCE'S PRICE IS RIGHT (4723) 11.40 TERRORS OF THE DEEP (156636) S4C

Starts: 6.30am TAKE FIVE (57948) 7.00 THE BIG BREAKFAST (32487) 9.00 HERE'S ONE I MADE EARLIER (60920) 9.30 YSGOLION 924891) 12.00 RIGHT TO REPLY (29384) 12.30pm BACKDATE (57655) 1.00 SLOT METHRIN (39346) 1.30 Film: THE GIFT HORSE (30100636) 3.20 FRESH POP (4482075) 3.30 THE LIVING SEA (297) 4.00 FIFTEEN-TO-ONE (704) 4.30 GARDEN DOCTORS (988) 5.00 5 PUMP (5029) 5.30 COUNTDOWN: THE SEARCH FOR THE SUPREME CHAMPION (568) 6.00 NEWYDDION (997891) 6.05 HENO (260015) 6.35 JACPOT (265704) 7.00 POBOL Y CWM (316297) 7.25 BEIBL PETER WILLIAMS (627742) 8.00 BACHA HI O'MA (1013) 8.30 NEWYDDION (1920) 9.00 FRASIER (4758) 9.30 FRIENDS (37891) 10.00 SGORIO (9988) 11.00 THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL BIG MATCH (932013) 12.20am TRANS WORLD SPORT (3844414) 1.20-1.50 THE LOVERS

CHUNE YA

7.00 THE BIG BREAKFAST (32487) 9.00 HERE'S ONE I MADE EARLIER (60920) 9.30 SCHOOLS: GEOGRAPHY JUNCTION 9.45 BOOK BOX 10.00 STAGE TWO SCIENCE 10.15 LEARN SIGN LANGUAGE 10.20 PLACE AND PEOPLE 10.40 THE ENGLISH PROGRAMME 11.05 ENCYCLOPEDIA GALACTICA 11.15 THE MIX 11.30 RAT-A-TAT-TAT 11.45 JUNIOR

TECHNOLOGY 12.00 RIGHT TO REPLY (r) (Ceefax) (29384)
12.30pm BACKDATE (57655) 1.00
SESAME STREET (5421704) 1.55
SOMETHING TO TELL YOU (24552907)

2.20 FiLM: The Iron Curtain (1948, b/w) Cold War thriller based on a true story. With Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney Direcled by William A. Wellman (Telslext) (596839)

4.00 FIFTEEN-TO-ONE (Telelext) (704) 4.30 COUNTDOWN (Telelext) (988) 5.00 MONTEL WILLIAMS SHOW (Teletext) NATURALLY (Teletext) (822452)
6.00 MOVIEWATCH Young critics from Glasgow offer their opinions on Fled

starring Laurence Fishburne and Stephen Baldwin, Michael Collins starring Llam Neeson and Julia Roberts and the wilchcraft chiller, The Craft (181) 6.30 HOLLYOAKS (Telejezi) (s) (433)

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS (Teletext) (718433) 7.55 THE SLOT (631278) 8.00 CHOICE SHORT STORIES: Down the Drains The sewers of Belfasi (Teletext) (1013)

8.30 THE REAL HOLIDAY SHOW Gaby Roslin presents holiday films from Kenya. Greece and Cornwall (s) (1920)



Lady Montagu (9pm)

9.00 CHOICE CUTTING EDGE: Great House Wives A look at the lives of three women who reside in great stately homes (Teletext) (s) (2029)

10.00 HOMICIDE: LIFE ON THE STREET -Justice The first of a two-part story. When a lormer cop is found dead, his son, also a cop, tiles take matters into his own hands (Telelext) (s) (9988) 11.00 THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL BIG

MATCH Gary Imlach Introduces the Washington Redskins v the Buffalo Bills (s) (932013) 12.20em TRANS WORLD SPORT (3844414) 1.20 LET THE BLOOD RUN FREE Dick is

restored to his normal self (r) (s) 1.50 FiLM: The Life of Emile Zola (1937. b/w) Oscar-winning biopic starring Paul Muni as the celebrated French novetist

Directed by William Dieterie (773018) 4.00-5.00 SCHOOLS: Making Sense of Science (s) (20679)

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Directory,

published on Saturday

7,00em Love Connection (3848910) 7.20 First You Luck (3831346) 7.40 Jeopardy (582543) 8.10 Hotal (604187) 9.00 Archive World (575698) 9.45 Oprah (77170) (4982984) 10.40 Rest TV (7510655) Particly (4982984) 10.40 Real TV (7610555)
11.10 Sally Jessy Rophael (9557636) 12.00
Gwaldo (96568) 1.00pm One to Thee
18339 3.00 Jerny Jones (76825) 4.00
Visian Wartey (81162) 5.00 Star Traic Tile
1834 Congrator (4742) 6.00 New Adventict of Supormae (8555) 7.00 Sampsons
1831) 7.30 MASH (8297) 6.00 Through the
1831-96 (1891) 8.30 Cent Hurry Lose
3146 9.00 Picket Ferices (2997) 10.00
Star Life Time Need Generation (25094) or Trok The Next Generation (25054) 11.00 New Advertures of Superman 1529; 12.00 Mednicht Caller (40037) 1.00am LAPD (76050) 1.30 Real TV (82105)

7.00pm Star Tick Deep Space Nee (974'407') 8.00 Water Raft (3449015) 8.00 v (4094159) 10.00 Under Suspican 1430169 11.00 Little Show 12.00 Filest Before Winter Comes 2134250: 2.00mm Hr Ma Long Play (5302899)

SKY NEWS Worldwide news coverage with burstess on SKY MOVIES

SKY MOVIES

6.00m Kray Foyle (1940) (20246) 8.00

Monaleur Verdoux (1947) (7508/549)

10.05 MacShayner First Roll of the Dice (1963) (54872487) 12.00 Sensky (1966) (57276) 2.00pm Spoils of War (1990) 46(36) 40.00 Champioter A Love Story (1978) 40346 6.00 All She Ever Warried (1986) (9729) 7.30 Sehind the Scanes (1986) (8290) 7.30 Sehind the Scanes (1986) (52910) 9.30 Fearless (1980) (8293574) 11.35 Adhelo of (1980) (8293574) 11.35 Adhelo of (1980) (8293574) 12.85 Adhelo of (1980) (8293574) 12.85 Adhelo of (1980) (8293574) 12.85 Adhelo of (1980)

THE MOVE CHANNEL

(\$2961985) 7.35 From the Earth to the Moon (1979) 14709985) 8.30 ThaThr. The Lake of the Stands (1972) (25471) 19.00 Seraband for Dend Lovers (1948) (7989) 12.00 The Remains of the Day (1993) (79133839) 2.15pm Operation Med Bast (1957) (801100) 4.00 Jen's Gift is (1965) (27452) 8.00 Remains of the Lay (1965) (27452) 8.00 Remains Triangle (1965) (27452) 8.00 Allen Netforn Dark Horizon (1965) (32697) 10.00 Outbreak (1965) (12678365) 12.10em Short Cubs (1965) (4605124) 3.15 Heart No Evil (1933) (505495) 4.55 From the Earth to the Moon (1979) (66472292) SKY MOVIES GOLD

4.00pm Jet Pflot (1987) (8501)007 6.00 To Sk., with Love (1987) (2858704) 8.00 Peggy Sue Got Merried (1989) (2850549) 10.00 Predictor (1987) (733094) 11.50 Hamfied Honeymoon (1996) (7611345) 1,15am The L-Shaped Room (1983) (93377414) 3.20 City Lights (1931) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold talese over at 10pm.
6.00em. Mouse Tracks. (6116723) 6.25
Outsch. Adlack. (8209758) 6.50 Borders
(860471) 7.15 Derkwing Duck. (9571839)
7.40 Alactics (2389636) 8.05 Brand Spanking New Doury (800656) 8.30 Timon and
Purbas. (2251617) 8.40 Borders
(209365) 8.05 Mouse Tracks. (6325520)
9.20 859 Gerage (7818704) 9.45 Lamb
Chep's Pay Alongs (35810) 10.15 Muppet
Babies. (8410520) 10.40 Adventures in
Vioristicated (2367810) 11.10 Outsch Alteck
(7882911 11.40 Under the Unitodia Trac
(953329) 12.10 ppm. Freggle. Rock
(5525471) 12.35 Lamb Chop's Play Alongs
(5535407) 1.85 Mause Tracks. (6392075)
3.25 Mouse Tracks. (2317589) 3.05 Borders
(1396520) 4.18 Good Treop (7611655)
4.35 Carkwing Duck. (7196723 5.00 Borders
(1201655) 4.18 Good Treop (7611655) kers (1396520) 4-18 Goof Troop (7511655) 4-35 Dattwing Duck (719723, 500 And-cm (1897704) 5-25 Troon and Purrosa (9215543) 5-35 Borkers (284278) 6-00 Start Spenking New Doug (8471 6-30 Stockm (9723) 7-00 Home Improvement (3) 7-30 FILM: Disney's Candleshoe (3) 7-30 FILM: Disney's Candleshoe (3) 200 Blossom (846094) 9-30 Home Prorovement (96617)

SKY SPORTS 1 7.00mm Yorkd Sports Special (36297) 7.30 Watersports World (93100) 8.30 Racing News (45100) 8.00 Golf, Sarazan World

Open (81666) 11.00 Golf: Stalls Challenga (64384) 1.00pen Footbell Special (61605) 3.00 Watersports World (48471) 4.00 British Besietebal (5884) 6.00 Sports Centre (6433) 8.30 Footbell; Tartan Extra (5933) 7.00 Live Monday Night Footbell (92260452) 10.15 Sports Centre (45439) 10.45 Sports Centre (454839) 10.45 Sports Centre (454839) 10.45 Sports Centre (454839) 10.45 Sports Countdown to Judgement Night (446810) 11.15 Footbell: Tarten Extra (44723) 11.45 Rebel Sports (442094) 12.15 mm Monday Night Footbell: Tarten Extra (451723) 11.45 Rebel Sports (596998) 3.45 Footbell: Tertan Extra (891785) 3.16 Rebel Sports (896998) 3.45 Footbell: Filer (67334227) 4.00 The Winning Post Spotal Filer (67334227) 4.00 The Winning Post Spotal (6733437) 4.00 The Wanting Post Special. Live Racing (7718281) 4.45-5.15 Sports Centre (151679) SKY SPORTS 3

12.00 Max Out (58837094) 12.30pm Rebel Sports (25.439365) 1.00 World of Speed and Boauty (94769687) 1.30 Golf Ander-son Consulting Chempionship Preview (25.438658) 2.00 Golf European Challenge Tour: UAP Grand Final (9900607) 3.00 Drag Racing (36564029) 3.30 Footbal Laegue (75406094) 6.00 Max Out (10073384) 6.30 Rebel Sports (10064636) 7.00 Sports Centre (365767810) 7.30 World Motors Sport (43812520) 11.30-12.00 Motor Sport (43812520) -11.36-12.00 Sports Centre (99094162) EUROSPORT

7.30mm Blathion (95568) 8.30 Judo (56723) 7.30mm Blephon (95565) 8.30 Judo (5972)
10.00 International Motersports Report
(33584) 11.00 Football (59452) 1.00pm Adverture (68810) 2.00 Marathon (78100)
4.00 Darts (29346) 5.00 Boung (5536) 6.00
All Sports: UNESCO Jubine (55346) 7.00
Spandworld (14029) 9.00 Strongman
(59029) 10.00 Football (59989) 11.00 Std
Jumping (30013) 12.00-12.30mm Cross-Country Steing (30719) GRANADA PLUS

8.00am Rumety (8073278) 6.30 Once Upon a Time (65866471) 6.45 Our Back-yard (77176100) 7.00 Allsons (2828291) 7.15 Once Upon a Time (6979094) 7.30 7.15 Once Upon a Time (6979094) 7.30 Chiden's Ward (1283100) 8.00 Classic Coronation Street (1810536) 8.30 Rumany (1819907) 0.00 Families (1905437) 9.30 Crown Court Special (5948568) 10.00 Down in Earth (7785181) 10.30 Bless Me Father (1822471) 11.00 Life (923920) 12.00 Classic Coronation Sinest (1813723) 12.30pm Lip the Garden Path (5942364) 1,00 Crown Court Special (1188556) 1.30 Families (5941655) 2.00 A Family it War (77884675) 8.00 Rises, Me Father (7894675)



SATELLITE AND CABLE

Lily Tomlin and Tom Waits in Short Cuts (Movie Channel, 12.10am)

3.30 Down to Earth (7365162) 4.00 Tha Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (1191817) 5.00 Like (7876907) 6.00 Classic Coronation Street (7381346) 6.30 Familios (7385926) 7.00 Piesse Srf (7876536) 7.30 Up the Garden Path (7374810) 8.00 Mapo and Lucia (63138911 9.00 Classic Corora-tion Street (2459907) 9.25 The Good Life Guide (2352638) 10.00-11.00 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (6336742) From 11.00pm-2.00sm Men and Motors GRANADA GOOD LIFE

From 6.00am-9.00 TV High Street. Includes consumer news and features and Your Stars presented by Russell Grant From 9.00-12.00 Food and Wins. Included our stars presented by Russell Grant From 9.00-12.00 Food and Wins. Includes recipes and ideas from Delia Smith and Reith Flowd From 12.00-3.00 pm Heelth and Beauty. Includes Natural Health From 3.00-6.00 Management of the Property of the From 3.00-6.00 Hoons and Garden Includes The Good Life Style Guide

THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm Biography. George Bush (2769704) 5.00 The Great Ships (2548636) 6.00 The Life and Times of Lord Mounitiat-ten (1664817) 7.00-8.00 Biography, Yizhek Carle Life 1887071 THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

Films, leatures and classic sakes every day from Spen-4am Monday to Wednesday and 1am-4am Trunciby to Sunday on salefile. and from Sem-4am savery day on cable 8.00pm Steven Speiberg's Amazing Sto-res (25560131 8.30 Sevent Speiberg's Amazing Stones (2535500 9.00 The Malorg of Signifigs' (2785989) 8.30 Myderes, Magic and Miraces (1063162) 10.00 On a Chison Course (4269162) 11.00 Friday the 13th (6571985) 12.00 The Individual (9588272) 1.30 New Africo Historick (2543124) 2.00 FE.M: World of Dresida (978289) 1.554.00 Cuaris from Born-4am Monday to Wednesday and

TLC/DISCOVERY

9,00am Tho Joy of Pointing (1452029) 9:30 Gardens, rethout Bordens (4867375) 10.00 Go Fishing (2765278) 10.30 The House (1378013) 11.30 Homensker (4644278) 11.30 Crahwise (8436907) 12.00 Julia Chât (1389865) 12.30pcs Graham Kerr (6008461) 1.00 Yan Can Cook (8857984) 4.30 Meric Annes/188902) 2.00 Tho Lon (250-45) 1.30 Home Agam(745802) 2.00 The Log Cabin (2360617) 2.30 Searet Gardens (8660346) 3.00 Screening Reels (2302452) 3.30-4.00 This Old House(8668891) very takes over at 4.00cm

4,00pm Res, Hurs's Fishing Adventures r6697926) 4,30 Bush Tucker Man (8578810) 5,00 Time Travellers (1314297) 5,30 Juraspica (8667162) 8,00 Wild Thinds

(9006308) 4.00 YSGOLION (20679)

1.30-2.00 Fire (2146308) UK GOLD

7.00am Going for Gold (2975907) 7.35 Coronation Street (4952162) 8.00 Neighbours (2436029) 8.25 EastEnders (2537094) 8.00 The Bit (1454487) 9.30 Growing Pans (7575452) 10.30 The Sulmans (1370471) 11.00 The Onedin Line Sulveria (1370471) 11.00 The Cinedin Line (745966) 12.05 Crossnools (25310365) 12.25pm Neightbours (35913452) 12.25 EastEnders (3185779) 1.30 1 Ordni Know You Cared (3977810) 2.20 5 A Unite 8s of Energy (40751029) 2.20 Dear John (4966839) 3.00 The Bit (667754) 4.00 Casualty (8427989) 5.00 EastEnders (1103810) 5.35 Crossnoods (3604723) 6.00 Man About the House (8566439) 6.30 Three Up, Two Down (5789278) 7.05 Bob's Full House (5466366) 7.45 Odd One Out (5119984) 8.25 The Rockford Files (20719433) 10.15 The Bit (525688) 10.50 Spring Image (3849926) 11.25 The Bast of Spring Image (3949926) 11.25 The Best of Top of the Pops (1704029) 12.10am Fourth Arm (6498143) 1.05 Edge of Darkness (2630582) 2.00 Shopping (1440834)

Falcon [5643075] 11.00 Space Age [1202051] 12.00 The Professionals [1619785] 1,00am High Five [1778969]

6.00em Swan's Crossing (6105617) 6.20 Mehdown (6109439) 6.45 Hellway Acrossine Galaxy (820810) 7.15 Reacy or Not (620723) 7.45 Caltornia Dreams (829094) 8.15 Swiset Valley High (447029) 8.45 Ari Atlack (7340297) 9.00 Timy TCC (8397297) 9.20 Frum (8377439) 8.40 Johnson (5627704) 10.00 Robin and Rosse (8517467) 10.20 Probeth and Rosse (8517467) 10.20 Probeth in Frog (3062384) 10.40 Charlie Chalk (7551346) 11.00 Drobethe's (87384) 11.30 Annral Show (88017) 12.00 Barney (84384) 12.30pm Where's Welly' (12656) 1.00 Casper (26556) 1.30 Tiny and Crew (5195382) 1.55 Johnson (13888284) 2.20 Burnp (10718636) 2.40 Mk Benn (9793520) 3.00 Hellway Across the Galaxy (79651.330 Ready or Nol (2433) 4.00 Catoma Dreams (1566) 4.20-5.00 Sweet Valley High (1592) 6.00am Swan's Crossing (6105617) 6.20

(1568) 4.30-5.00 Sweet Valley High (1592)

NICKELODEON 6.00em Turiles (12758) 6.30 Bit at Mice

(95452) 7.00 Rocko (7839998) 7.15 Hey Amold (4221636) 7.30 Rugrats (13346) 8.00 Doug (45471) 8.30 Aaahhi Real Monsters (44742) 9.00 Carmen Sandiego Monsters (44742) 9.00 Carmen Sandiego (35094) 8.30 Wishbone (70203) 10.00 Bananas in Piyamas (5604568) 10.10 hatic and Orbos (5977926) 10.25 Mr Med (9345617) 10.45 Bananas in Piyamas (9358181) 11.00 BBC Block (2009) 12.00 Clarissa (28758) 12.30pm Sister Sister 156029 1.00 Babar (25810) 1.30 Kaire and Orbe (75100) 2.00 Little Bear Stones (8723) Crope (75100) 200 Dine Beat Stotia Faranti 2.30 BBC Block (56907) 3.30 Asani Real Mensters (8891) 4.00 Hey Amold (7926) 4.30 Rugrats (1595100) 4.45 Doug (1590655) 5.00 Sester (9075) 6.30 Mossha (7162) 6.00 Bound the Twist (4075)

PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Outlient Strokes (9639) 7.30 Benson (4839) 8.00 Due South (79839) benson (4839) 8,00 Dus South (1983) 9,00 Almost Perfect (21704) 9,30 Tax (63365) 10,00 Entertainment Torright (29487) 10,30 Flying Bland (22907) 11,30 In Sed, with Me Olimer (333549) 11,30 Nightstand (39655) 12,30am Sledge Hammer (63337) 1,00 Dus South (68149) 2,00 Flyandament Torright (69414) 2,30 In Sed Erriertamment Tonight (96414) 2,30 in Bed, with Me Dinner (75921) 3,00 Flying Blind (22768) 3,30-4,00 Almost Perfect (99601) BRAVO

12.00 Fantasy Island (3953592) 1.00pm Remingron Steele (7658100) 2.00 Return of the Salett (2773120) 2.00 the Sant (2723-133) 3.00 The Champons (84335-19) 4.00 Fil.M: Spring and Port Wine (2300094) 6.00 Joe 90 (8764029) 6.30 Captain Search (8675181) 7.00 The Water Margan (5744756) 8.00 Remington Siecle (5657278) 9.00 Starsky and Hutch (5660742) 10.00-12.00 FILM: Tattoo

**UK LIVING** 6,00em Kilroy (6016013) 6.55 Super Fresco Fabulosrous: (46561655) 7.00 The Agony Experience (4621013) 7.30 The Young and the Resides (6132365) 8.20 A Tacte of Wales (5569610) 8.55 Turnabout (7958297) 9.35 Call the Dector (1280618) 10.00 Super Fresco February (7526487) 10.00 Super Fresco February (7526487) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (898487) 11.55 Brookside (48986164) 12.25pm Toylel Pursel (93312142) 12.50

Gabnelle (2444425) 1,40 Rolonda (6824891) 2,30 The Agony Expenence (4411034) 3,00 Live at Three (9154443) 4,00 Who's Sony Now? (4402345) 4,30 Talkabout (974826915,05 Lingo (30579207) 5,30 Lucky Ladders (4415810) 6,00 Be-witched (4417223) 6,30 Ready Secoty, Cook (6609839) 7,05 Brookside (4388723) 7,35 Super Fresca Fabulosious (23125-6) 7,40 Trivial Purturi (9278162) 8,00 General Practice (1957075) 9,00 FILM: Bay Cove (280160) 11,00-12,00 The Ser Files II FAMILY CHANNEL

S.00om Blockbusters (5891) 5.30 Treasure S.00pm Blockbusters (S911 5-30 Teresure Huni (50346) 6.30 Catchphrase (2297) 7.00 Through the Keyhole (5555) 7.30 Hert to Hart (8181) 6.30 Rising Damp (3810) 8.00 Bergerac (95891) 10.00 Buth Rendelt Mysteries Murder Being Once Oone (425381 11.00 Only When I Laugh (73365) 11.30 Home to Roost (83142) 12.00 Moontighting (139691) 1.00am Bergerac (11259) 2.00 Hart to Hart (58853) 3.00 Homelecture (83143) 11 Throuther Moonlighting (62143) 4.00 All Together Now (23582) 4.30-5.00 The Black Station

The 24 hour music shannel includes news, reviews, five concert foology inter-

The video hits channel. Classic rock and pop videos and the best new sounce.

ZEE TV 7,00am Jeagran 8.00 Lifestyle East 6.30 Community Touch 9.00 Gugstab Senat Vat Nu Valesar 9.30 Comemagic 10.00 Uidu Senat Doostra Aasman 11.00 Cookery Programme Nhares Nhazana 11.50 Purijabi FILM 4.00 BBCD 4.30 Him Parich 5.00 ZEE Jone 5.30 Teer Karnaan 6.00 Usna Uihap Show 6.30 ZEE and You 7.00 Vices Committee 8.00 Fiscances 8.30 Years 8.00 Zee Red You 7.00 Vices Committee 8.00 Fiscances 8.30 Years 8.00 Zee Red You 7.00 Vices Committee 8.00 Fiscances 8.30 Years 8.30 Zee Red You 7.00 Vices Committee 8.00 Fiscances 8.30 Years 8.30 Zee Red You 7.00 Vices Years 8.30 Zee Red Years 9.30 Zee Red Years 9. Countdown 6.00 Euronews 8.30 Yandi Co 9.05-12.00 Hindi FILM: Pyar Ka

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from 5am to 9pm. then TNT films as below.
9.00pm Memphis [1991] ;36985565.
11.00 Whose Life is it Anyway? (1981) (55548758) 1.00am The Password is Courage (1983) :55786582 3.00-5.00 Memphis [1991] (2540767)

Supermarket expansion for Car Group



**MONDAY NOVEMBER 4 1996** 

**BUSINESS EDITOR LINDSAY COOK** 

# BT seals \$20bn takeover of MCI to become global force

By Sarah Cunningham AND CARL MORTISHED

BRITISH TELECOM'S agreed \$20 billion takeover of MCI, the US telecommunications group, is the largest transatlantic deal in history and will create "a new, high-growth, global communications powerhouse," Sir Peter Bonfield, chief executive of BT, said

yesterday. He said that the cash-and-share deal would raise BT's earnings after one year and would add £500 million a year to combined pre-tax profits after five years. He expects shareholder and regulatory approval by next autumn.

He also unveiled a range of sweeteners for BT shareholders, including a 35p special dividend that will cost £2.3

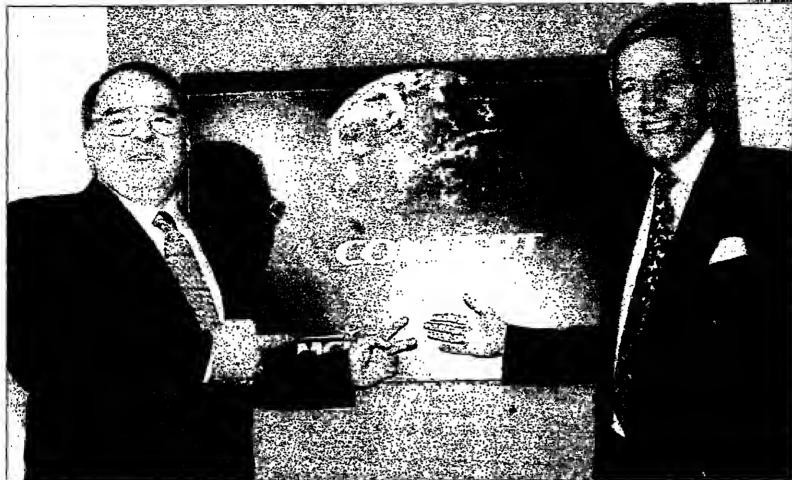
The two companies are merging their operations to form a holding company named Concert — the name of an existing joint venture between the two companies.

This will be 60 per cent owned by former BT shareholders and 34 per cent by those of MCl. It will be incorporated in the UK and have headquarters in London

and Washington. BT and MCI will operate in their home markets under their original names. Concert will have annual revenues of more than £25 billion, cashflow of about £7.5 billion, and 43 million business and residenrial customers in 70 countries.

Sir lain Vallance, chairman of BT, and Bert Roberts, chairman of MCI, will be cochairmen of Concert. Sir Colin Marshall will be non-executive deputy chairman and Sir Peter Bonfield will be chief executive. Gerald Taylor, curating officer of MCI, will hold the same job at Concert and will report to Sir Peter. There will be eight non-executives -

four from each side. MCI has a 13.5 per cent stake in The News Corporation, parent company of The Times. Mr Taylor said: "I expect the relationship with News Corp to continue," lut said he did not foresee the deal



Gerald Taylor, of MCI, and Sir Peter Bonfield, of BT, as they unveiled the biggest transatlantic deal in history in London yesterday

changing the nature of the relationship. Rupert Murdoch, chairman and chief executive of News Corp and a director of MCI, will not become a director of Concert.

The takeover comes six months after the breakdown of alliance talks between BT and Cable and Wireless, its biggest UK rival. Sir Peter denied that MCI, in which BT aiready noids a 2 stake, was second best. "It is first best," he said.

While C&W would have given BT access to potentially lucrative Asian markets. Sir Peter said he hoped that Concert would attract Asian partners and named NTT. the Japanese telecoms giant, as one he would be keen to work with. BT's special dividend will be

dividend in September 1997. It is not conditional on the merger going through. The final dividend for the year ended March 31 will be 11.95p, giving a full-year dividend of 19.85p, up 6.1 per cent. BT is also to ask its shareholders for approval to buy back up to 10 per cent of its shares, but said the actual amount and timing

of of the move would depend

MCI, but analysts were tying themselves in knots yesterday over how to value it exactly. The quibble is over the base

value of BT shares for the purposes of valuing the share element of the offer to MCI holders. MCI shareholders will receive the equivalent of 5.4 new BT shares and \$6 in cash for each MCI share. They will not be receiving the BT BT is paying a premium for nary dividend, so some 55p

should, some analysts argue, be deducted from the value of BT shares offered. BT's offer is then worth \$32, a premium of 28 per cent to the MCI stock price on Thursday. Valued at the Friday closing price for BT, the US company is worth \$36 per share, but Doug Maine, MCI finance officer. argued that the 10 per cent share buyback would boost the value to \$39.60 per share.

BT's shares would suffer much from the dilution of the share issue and lower initial earnings. Some suggested the special dividend was a bribe to prop up the BT share price. Others were undecided on whether the strategy would work but were prepared to give BT the benefit of the doubt over the extra payout, the promise of a competitive dividend policy and the pros-Analysts were not betting that pect of share repurchases.

An adviser to MCI commented, that ironically, "often big deals are not as complicated as some smaller ones". He said that talks started in September and that outline terms were agreed by the end

### IoD survey shows fall in business confidence

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS confidence is falling significantly even though the economy is continuing to improve, with increases in orders, profits and overall company performance, according to evidence from UK company directors.

Manufacturing improvement is flattening out, direc-tors say, with the overall uncertainty leading them to reinforce calls to Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, to present a cautious Budget on November 26. But separate survey evidence today from the manufacturing industry suggests that small firms in

particular are improving. The Chancellor's decision last week to raise interest rates came after most of the largescale industrial surveys had reported their findings, but today's figures from the Insti-tute of Directors (IoD) show that business remains unsure in advance of Mr Clarke's preelection Budget.

The loD's phone survey of more than 500 directors says the net balance of those more rather than less optimistic about their firm's prospects bas decreased by a significant five percentage points from 61 per cent in June to 56 per cent for the third quarter. Optimism in manufacturing and construc-tion is even less buoyant.

The uncertainty contrasts markedly in the foD survey with improving figures on other indicators, with orders cited as above normal by a balance of 34 per cent of directors, compared with 24 per cent in the previous quarter. Company performance and output are ability has risen from a balance of 25 to 34 per cent.

Employment is showing a very positive increase, accordbalance of 42 per cent of to the IoD, with a net company directors saying they have increased job numbers, compared with 30 per cent three months ago.

Cost and price pressures remain subdued, the survey shows, even though 78 per cent are awarding pay rises at the previous year's level or higher, with a fifth making pay awards at 7.5 per cent or more. But manufacturing firms are recording output falling

back. The number of manufacturers saying that output is rising now is down by 20 percentage points since June. Exporters are also seeing a decline in orders for the secand successive auarter.

IoD analysts are now forecasting growth of 2.25 per cent for this year on the basis of the continuing growth indicated by the survey. They say sea-sonal factors may be affecting confidence and that the harder edged indicators of orders and output may be a more reliable guide to the current performance of companies.

Ruth Lea, head of policy at the IoD, said: The increases in company performance and employment combined with benign price and costs pressures show the economy is continuing to make solid

Small firms are showing a particular fall in confidence. according to the loD survey down from a net balance of 69 per cent three months ago to 48 per cent now. However, they are reporting higher than average growth in output, orders, jobs and pay.

But a separate study from the Confederation of British Industry today says that busi-ness confidence among small firms is now rising for the first time since April, with total new orders and trusput up, and employment rising significantly.



ROGER BOOTLE SRYS that UK exporters are bearing the brunt of the Government's anti-inflation policy

### Video link in the merger chain

FITTINGLY, British Telecom's takeover of MCI has involved a large amount of telecommunications wizardry (Sarah Cunningham writes).

The chairmen of the two companies made extensive use of video conferencing during negotiations, even in the final, most delicate, stages. Sir Iain Vallance, of BT, and Bert Roberts, of MCI, spoke

THE humble chipped potato

could make you a millionaire.

That, at least, will be the

message McCain Foods hopes

to put across through a link

McCain, a privately owned Canadian company best known

for its oven chips, has signed a

deal with Camelot, the lottery

operator, which will allow it to

use the lottery name, logo and

slogans for promotions. The deal will last for one year,

This is the first success for

the National Lottery in a plan

lo set up a series of cross-

promotiooal marketing part-

nerships with companies in

McCain has paid an undis-

closed fee to Camelot and

plans to spend £5 million on a

series of campaigns. The lot-

tery is looking for up to ten

non-competing companies to

McCain plans to put minia-

ture lottery balls inside bags of

oven chips, which will entitle

pay for comparable rights.

different consumer sectors.

starting on January 6.

with the National Lottery.

to each other twice on Saturday via a video linkafter their boards had met to agree to the final terms of the deal. Video links were also used to coordinate rehearsals of the two companies' presentations for analysts and journalists, which were held in London

and New York yesterday. Video conferencing pro-vides audio and visual links

McCain lucky dip ticket.

Julie Leivers, McCain's marketing director, said: "By

linking with such a well-

known brand, we will increase

awareness and build the

McCain brand in the UK."

By Sarah Cunningham

so that meetings taking place look people straight in the miles apart, even on opposite sides of the world, can be run An adviser to BT said that

more traditional methods ofarranging major deals, including flying across the Atlantie for face-to-face meetings, had also played a major part in the deal.

"You still need to be able to

of October. BT's gamble, page 50

# payable with this year's final TIMESTWO CROSSWORD

No 930

### **ACROSS**

- 1 Opening play (6) 5 Go buying: denounce (4) 9 Hug (7)
- 10 Observing, writing down
- News broadcast (8) 12 Rival of Roland: a Crom-
- well (6) 15 Follow, chase after (6)
- 18 ALYI heroine [8] 20 Chide (6)
- 22 Russian tex-um (7)
- 23 Act as ordered (4) 24 Scrape away (6)

**SOLUTION TO NO 929** 

- DOWN 2 Broad road (6)
- 3 Too fond of drink (8)
- 4 Area of land; pamphlet (5) 6 Lame: stop (4)
- 7 Dive rapidly (6) 8 Boat's (triangular) flag (6)
- 13 Having it easy [2.6] 14 Unorthodox religious belief
- 16 Did in the past; familiar
- with (4.21 17 Insufficiently genetically
- diverse (6)
- 19 Brazilian dance (5)

### 21 Strong prompting (4)

13 Fusee 15 Elide 16 Padre 18 Petit four 21 Canon law 22 Dali 23 Denote 24 Namely DOWN: 1 Plaice 2 Reasoned 3 Haven 5 Heartfelt 6 Ruin

7 Battle 1t Sleep on it 12 Eliot 14 Sabotage to Placid 17 Brainy 19 lowan 20 Anon

ACROSS: | Purdah 4 Cheruh 8 Alas 9 Vocalist 10 Crow's nest

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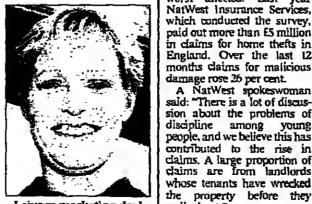
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#### Ill-discipline McCain chips in in schools with the lottery hits insurers

FAMILY breakdown and illdiscipline in schools have contributed towards an 80 per customers to send off for a free lucky dip lottery ticket. McCain will pay £1 million to cent rise in insurance claims for malicious damage, accordcharity if the lottery jackpot is ing to a new survey (Marianne won by someone using a Curphey writes).

Paint-spraying, throwing bricks through windows and an increase in other antisocial behaviour over the past five years has led to the huge rise. London, the North West and the Midlands are the worst affected. Last year NatWest Insurance Services, which conducted the survey, paid out more than £5 million in claims for home thefts in England. Over the last 12

damage rose 26 per cent. A NatWest spokeswoman said: "There is a lot of discussion about the problems of discipline among young people, and we believe this has contributed to the rise in claims. A large proportion of claims are from landlords whose tenants have wrecked the property before they



### UK snub to EU over jobs across Europe through a se-ries of regional and local

امكان الاجل

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR is to try to bring European pressure to bear on the Government after it has emerged that the UK has pulled out of an EU job creation initiative.

A leaked letter from John Richard Caborn, Labour's Major to Jacques Santer, spokesman for National President of the European Competitiveness and Regula-Commission, reveals that tion, is to meet the EU Britain is to ignore the territo-President and MEPs to rial employment pact, which launch a Europe-wide attempt to persuade the UK to aims to tackle unemployment

said: "Once again. Britain is initiatives. The Prime Ministhe odd man out, and the ter told M Santer. "We consid-Government is clearly putting er that setting up further new Conservative Party interests initiatives and institutional above the national interest." structures would mean more No extra EU funds are bureaucracy to no good

attached to the pact, and this is being used by Government as a reason not to participate. Both Mr Major and Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, have told the Commission that the UK has sufficient schemes to

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For the life you don't yet know



### \* EU to call time for Major over 48-hour week

The opposing armies are drawn up facing each other, pennants fluttering in the breeze, backbenchers and spin-doctors await only the order to attack. The election battle over Europe begins in eight days.

On November 12, the European Court of Justice will, barring an unimaginable change of heart, rule against Britain and say that the EU's directive capping the length of the working week at 48 hours is legal. Since noise and smoke are about to obliferate this issue for perhaps six months, here are home truths about the social chapter.

John Major claims that the 48-hour week rule breaches a promise given five years ago at Maastricht that EU social law would not apply to Britain. Answering a question in the Commons about the 48hour week last July, the Prime Minister said he had "reached an agreement on ensuring that we were not covered by that at Maas-tricht, and I intend that that agreement shall be kept. Our colleagues in Europe need not expect that we will reach further agreements at the next inter-governmental conference unless they are prepared to restore the

This daisy chain of mistaken assumptions reveals Mr Major to be in the realms of fantasy. His opposite numbers in the EU have not breached faith because they have not given him any blanket immunity from social law. At Maastricht, Britain opted out of seven social policy clauses, better known as the "social chapter", in the new treaty. The Government remains involved in, and bound by, any social rules agreed under other, older bits of the treaty.

The 48-hour week proposal was born before the social chapter was even thought of Britain was fully involved in several sterile years of debate over the directive and managed to carve out a number of exemptions and delays that will soften its impact when it comes into force here.

By seeking to cancel Britain's agreement to the directive and to be insulated from any such thing in the future. Mr Major is asking for a bigger, better social opt-out than the one he has. His EU partners will refuse. Tory ministers will enter the election campaign pledged to wreck or indefinitely delay the treaty conference until their wishes



are met. The rest of the EU will be fearful, furious and impatient to be dealing with Labour. On what its commitment to join the social chapter will mean in practice, Labour will shilly-shally in front of businessmen who value the social opt-out. No real bargaining can take place until the election result is in.

Several lessons emerge first that Mr Major is both loser and winner. Continental custom and practice is moving away from working hours limits. Virtually all EU governments except Britain limited the working week before the directive was agreed; some now wish they did not. Most govern-ments in Western Europe are lightening labour regulation at the request of business and industry. The writers of the directive who thought that shortening working hours helps create jobs are watching the evidence stack up against them. Two French studies: have just found no connection between shorter work-

The second lesson applies to Labour as much as to the Tories since it concerns the quality of British decision-making on matters European. British ministers think that their partners played "dirty pool" in making the 48-hour rule a health and safety measure.

ing hours and job creation.

Continental politicians and judges think working hours are naturally to do with health and safety and that it is equally obvious for an EU treaty to reflect this. Anglo Satoos: and Rhineland aspiralism are in

When interests clash, a government negotiating an EU directive being pushed by a majority needs one of three things an opt-out, good lawyers to spot hidden dangers and to weaken the text or a plausible and soothing explanation for voters about why Britain lost out. On the 48-hour week, Mr Major has none of these

Leading article, page 23
GEORGE BROCK

### Papal Mass marks 50 years in the priesthood

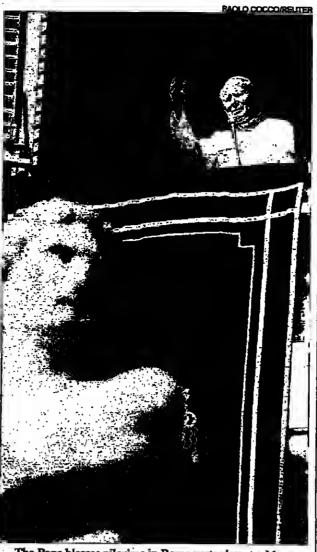
FROM RICHARD OWEN

THE Pope celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination at the weekend, and told how he wrote his memoirs during his summer retreat in the mountains while waiting to enter hospital to have his appendix removed.

Vatican officials said the autobiography, Gift and Mystery, would be published before the end of the year in

several languages.
But it was unlikely to deal with controversial issues of his 18-year papacy, such as the 1981 attempt on his life or his role in the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe. Instead it would focus on his youth, the Second World War and his career as bishop and cardinal in Cracow before being elected pontiff in 1978.

The Pope appeared tired at the Mass commenorating his ordination in 1946. He recalled the horrors of Nazi-occupied Poland, the loss of most of his immediate family, and his decision at the age of 26 to give up a theatre career for the priesthood.



The Pope blesses pilgrims in Rome yesterday at a Mass in which he recalled the horror of Nazi-rule in Poland

# Milosevic Socialists poised for victory in Yugoslav election

By Dessa Trevisan

THE Socialists of President Milosevic of Serbia were poised for victory as about seven million apathetic Serbs went to the polls yesterday to elect the lower chamber of the 138-seat federal Yugoslav parliament as well as local and municipal authorities.

During the morning it was the elderly, barely surviving on frugal, irregular monthly cheques, who queued as Belgrade polling stations, most of them bewildered by the lists. They are safe voters for the regime, fearing they might find themselves even without the little they do get. After years of defiance, the Serbs have slumped into apathy and the mood is that there is not much to choose between the regime and opposition— they are all the same."

The election is being boycotted by two million Albanians in Kosovo. Since President Milosevic abolished the region's autonomy and imposed martial law in 1989 the Albani-

ans have elected and set up their own parallel parliament and government, most of whose members are in exile, with Dr Ibrahim Rugova their president.

They are set on full autonomy and are doggedly and patiently pursuing that goal, knowing that Mr Milosevic eventually will concede what-

### East Europe at the polls

Petar Stoyanov, the Bolgarian opposition candidate, was heading for victory yesterday in the country's presidential elections, according to exit polls (Our Foreign Staff write). In Bocharest, also yesterday, efforts by President Iliescu of Romania to win re-election may be thwarted by widespread corruption allegations. ever the West tells him to.

The election for the Yugoslav federal parliament is crucial for Mr Milosevic, who is
aspiring to the post of President of Yugoslavia (Serbia
plus Montenegro) after his
term as President of Serbia

Under the Serbian constitution he cannot be elected for a third term. He might try to amend the constitution, should the presidency of Yugoslavia not be forthcoming, but to do that he needs a twothirds majority in the Serbian parliament. For the presidency of Yugoslavia he needs a simple majority in the federal parliament. Even a marginal victory should allow him to

achieve that ambition.

An indication that Mr Milosevic will become President of Yugoslavia comes in reports that the old presidential residence occupied by President Tito, who ruled until his death in 1980, is being redecorated and refurnished.



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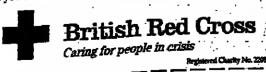
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Marcus du Sautoy asks how we can look at multidimensional shapes when we are equipped with only 3-D vision

## Chart the realm of the fourth dimension

Times. To do so, your brain sent a message in 28-dimensional space to your arm — one dimension for each

Multidimensional space surely belongs to Hollywood sci-fi movies or H. G Wells short stories. But in Cambridge today. fiction becomes a reality. For the next six weeks, the Newton Institute is playing host to mathemadicians from around the world who have been blessed with a special talent -- an ability to see in four dimensions.

Most of us are happy with the idea of three spatial dimensions. Asked what is the fourth dimension, those who have read their Hawking will probably reply "time". For scientists, it has become important to keep track not only of someone's position but the time they are at that position.

But in daily life we are dealing not only with four but many dimensions, or variables. Turning a page — each muscle counts as a variable — is one example. The economy is another. Any government's economic deci-sions can be viewed as a journey through a space with many rates, another for inflation etc. Eddie George and Kenneth Clarke are just like two explorers deciding each month which way to turn next in this multidimensional economic world. Setting off in one direction on interest rates, it is difficult to assess whether, in the inflationary direction, they will hit a hill

or slide down a valley. For many problems from physics to economics, it is important to know what possible shapes can exist in these multidimensional worlds.

But how can we look at these shapes when we are equipped only with three-dimensional vision? One approach is to look at the way we build three-dimensional objects out of two-dimennai snapes, For exami six squares arranged in the figure to make a cube in three apart. Professor Donaldson's

dimensions. Well, if you want to build a four-dimensional cube. Dali's picture opposite shows the three-dimensional shape that you will have to fold up into four dimensions.

An alternative way to see yourself in two dimensions is to look at your shadow. It doesn't tell you everything about yourself in three dimensions but it gives you some idea. In the same way, we can study beasts in four dimensions by looking at their shadows in three dimensions.

However, these methods still provide a limited insight into what possible creatures live out there in four dimensions. After all, as with real shadows, two 4-D shapes with the same shadow are not necessarily the same

For years mathematicians have been stumbling around to find a decent pair of 4-D glasses through which to view these creatures. Then, in 1982, a young graduate student in Oxford, Simon Donaldson, found an unexpected

yard - Yang-Mills equations. The Yang-Mills equations describe the behaviour of the forces, like gluons and bosons, which hold together sub-atomic particles. They are a more sophisticated version of Maxwell's equations in physics, which tell us how the forces of electricity and magnetism are related.

around in the physicist's back-

Professor Donaldson showed that the solutions of these equations provide a mysterious key to understanding what makes the four-dimensional world tick. He used the solutions to discover a fingerprint which, unlike the 3-D shadows, allowed him to distinguish whether two 4-D shapes were the same. Mathematicians call such fingerprints invariants. As with human beings, the the whole entity but is sufficient shape of a cross. We can fold this to tell humans, and 4-D shapes, work was ground-breaking. It earned him a Fields Medal, equivalent in mathematics to the Nobel prize. But the 4-D specs he had discovered were still very difficult to look through. The main problem with his invari-ants was that the fingerprints he produced were infinite, extending for ever.

However, physicists Nathan Seiberg at Rutgers University and Ed Witten at Princeton recently tossed a new equation into the debate. The Seiberg-Witten equations extend the Yang-Mills equations by describing not only the forces that bind matter but also how matter behaves. Professor Witten, fam-

ous in the mathematical world for apply-Those ing his physicist's intuition to answer who have deep problems in mathematics, claimed that these read their new equations pro-

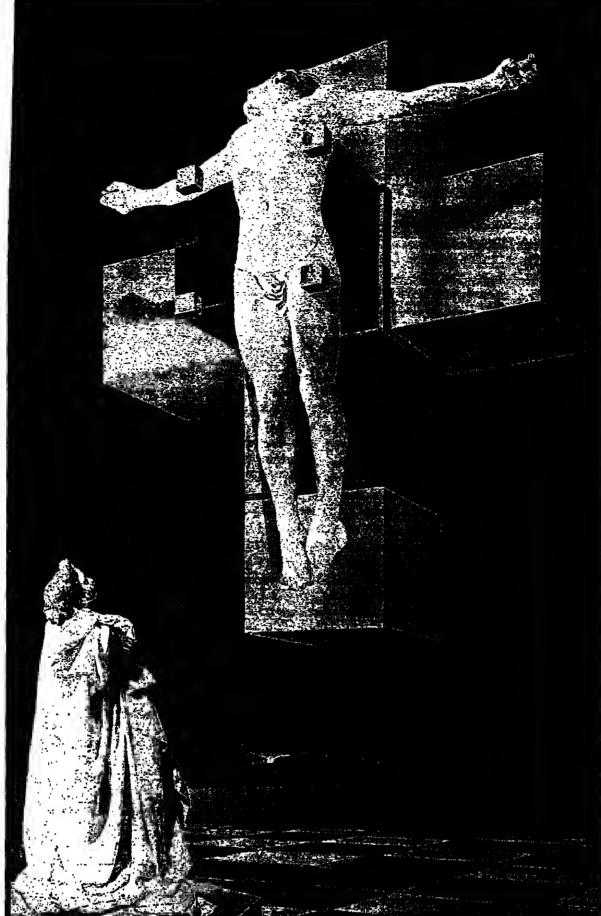
vided mathemati-Hawking cians with a new, easier-to-read will reply fingerprint. What made Profes-'time' sor Witten's 4-D specs so much clearer is a phenomenon

called compactness. This quality makes infinite things look finite. Since mathematicians are essentially finite creatures at heart, they quickly took notice.

If you are confused about multidimensional space, take heart. So are mathematicians. It

is still not understood why a bunch of equations in physics should help mathematicians, but the fact is that they do, Meanwhile, the six-week meeting at the Newton Institute will bring together physicists and these four-dimensional ex-

plorers to see how much farther they can peer into this murky world. But, now that physicists have tossed mathematicians a powerful pair of 4-D specs, we can begin to chart the mysterious realms of four dimensions. Dr Marcus du Sautoy is a Royal Society University Research Fellow and a Fellow of Robinson College,



If you want to build a 4-D cube, Dali's picture shows the 3-D shape that you will have to fold up into four dimensions

### $\square$ The games that take time $\square$ Life in space

### Sports for all seasons

WHY do some sports have a season that goes on for ever, while others make do with no more than a couple of dozen games to determine their

league championship? Hands up if you thought this was simply a func-tion of how greedy and grasping the promoters and clubs are. This can't be the whole truth, however. The US baseball season lasts a whonping 162 games, while American football makes do with just 16.

SCIENCE BRIEFING Nigel There is no com-Hawkes mensurate difference in the

commercial motives of the people who run the two sports. Now an American psychologist, Dr Nicho-las Christenfeld of the University of California in San Diego, has come up with a different explanation.

He believes that season length is a function of the balance between skill and chance in every sport. "Contests with too much chance are pointless as measures of relative ability," he argues in Nature. Those with too little chance provide no suspense."

As a result sports have over the years evolved seasons that pro vide the right mix to keep spec-tators interested. He shows this by calculating the "reliability" of different sports basically the degree to which results can be predicted by exThat, in essence, is why the

American football leagues

play off in just a single game, while the baseball World Se-

same league. For an iudividual me, this varies baseball proving the least reliable and the two rugby codes, union and league, the most reliable. Over a season, however, all sports achieve a reliability that

is very similar, tending towards a state in which skill and chance play a roughly equal part in the Reliable sports need few

final outcome. games to achieve this; unreli-

### Is there anybody out there?

YEARS of silence have failed to daunt the spirit of those who enjoy searching for signs of ex-

traterrestrial intelligence. The most comprehensive search ever to be launched has just begun at the 140ft US National Radio Astronomy Observatory, at Green Bank, West Virginia. Project Phoenix, a five-year

programme privately financed by the SETI Institute, uses sophisticated electronics to scrutinise large numbers of radio channels. The first-ever search, made by Frank Drake in 1960, examined only one radio channel at a time, but the new search will be 100

trillion times more sensitive. This is partly the result of using a larger telescope, but the majority of the improvement comes from digital electronics that allow rapid

حكتا من الاعل

scanning across the radio dial. The receiver linked to the Green Bank telescope can monitor 28 million channels at once, and by stepping the channels slowly up the dial, the searchers will be able to listen to two billion frequency channels between 1,000 and 3,000 Hz. They will point the telescope at nearby Sun-like stars, and have a target list of 1.000 such stars. A second dish at Woodbury, Georgia, will be used to distinguish between genuine extraterrestrial signals and man-made noise from such things as telecommunications satellites or military radars.

Governments are reluctant to finance this kind of thing, so Project Phoenix has raised the \$3-4 million a year it will cost from entrepreneurs, including William Hewlett and David Packard (of Hewlett-Packard), Gordon Moore of Intel and Paul Allen of-Microsoft.

Putting a new curve on evolution

An original voice is welcomed by Nigel Hawkes

mo

from our position of dominance in the world, it is natural for human beings to see evolution as an inevitable process designed to put us there. Natural but wrong, argues the palaeontologist Stephen Jay-Gould in his latest book. Life's Grandeur, to be published by Jonathan Cape. The book at-tacks the idea that there is anything progressive about evolution. Natural selection, acting on the random variation that occurs in each species, is a directionless process that might just as easily not have produced human intelligence at all.

For more than 20 years, Professor Gould has been pro-ducing a stream of stimulating books which have won him a unique reputation. Less passionate follower of baseball. whose copious statistics he deploys in Life's Grandeur to illustrate how evolution has appeared to progress without in fact doing so at all. It is according to this argument, all a matter of distribution curves which find successful baseball species — lying at their outer limits. Next Monday Professor Gould will present these ideas in a Times/Dillon lecture at the Institute of Education in London . TIMES / DILLONS

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## When fat becomes much more than a feminist **issue**

Nigelia Lawson hails a new women's magazine which celebrates being large

magazine and see pictures of large women looking gorgeous. It's true that women's magazines, and the fashion sections of the whole gamut of newspapers, do sporadically throw sweetmeats to the unmodel-like (the vast majority of their readers) by granting a feature on the hitherto unrecognised allure of the fleshier female, but because it ain't going to hapsomehow it always comes

across as a sop. We all suspect anyway that the fashion editors who run such pieces in the first place would have a nervous breakdown if they even began to start their size & Gucci

But eight million women in Commercial aims

this country are, Catering for them, then, is not so much a case of special pleading, as a canny recognition that there is a sizeable gap in the market. The contempo-. everything be seen as a moral. agenda, a political crusade, but it should be made absolutely clear that Encore magazine (I am not sure about the significance of the title - a plea for second helpings, maybej makes no such claims: it is purely a commercial enterprise. Not a newsstand title. but an own-label magazine from Evans (which used to be called Evans Outsize), it is designed solely to sell more of

We shouldn't, then, be surprised if a shop that makes clathes for women of size 16 to

od, how refreshing it is to open a glossy models featured are all nearer a size 16 than a size 32) brings out a magazine to belp them tofeel good about it, but it isextraordinary how this fact is leapt upon for signs of in is a common interpreta tion: Perhaps this can be put down to wishful thinking, pen. The fat activists can

trumpet this publication much, as 'the like, but no one is ever going to be convinced that it is better to be far than thin, I think it is very important that women do see it is possible to look wonderfal without size 10, but that's

not quite the same thing. The difficulty, apart from anything else, is that the women who look good in this magazine would look good states size. Isabella-Ladenis one of the models and Nico, (she to use an expression of my late maternal grandmother, surely came by her size honestly) is a beautiful woman; her size is irrelevant. And perhaps that's a key issue in all this. Women care desper-

much less bothered. Like all women I have had my thinner times and my fatter (right now, postpartum, I'm about in the middle) and at my heavier it is the scrutinising eye of other women that I fear. Women can calibrate another's weight to

ately about their and other women's weight men are

put on weight knows to chant: Marilyn Monroe was, after all, a size 16. We all know that being larger isn't a sign of hideousness or of moral failure, ON THIS DAY 1987 but still defensiveness remains. Unfortunately, people are rarely honest about that. They prefer (and per-haps understandably) to insist that they are happy with their weight, it is the pressure from everyone else - the magazines,

> - that makes them unhappy. Up to a point, they must be right. It is ghastly not to be able to find anything to wear just because you don't fit into the fantasy shape of some designer who'd run for cover if he ever caught sight of a real bosom, but that's not the The truth is we all feel better thinner rather than fatter. I took

the billboards, the couturiers

doesn't come into it."

I suspect it is harder to see

someone's attractiveness when

they get over a certain size, but

as every woman who's ever

Women

their and

other

women's

the line of the fat-activists in good faith until I put on three stone after the birth of my first child. And it was hell. I think it is wrong for fat to be demonised: it wasn't the end of the world, but I felt an awful lot better about myself when I'd lost it all: 1 suspect everyone does. These days one is frowned

upon for saying such a thing. Even to declare that one might be happier thinner (by which, I should add, I don't mean anorexically thin, just a size one can be by eating normally) is seen to be unpalatably

within an ounce. But I have judgmental. Somehow the fat activists want it both ways: never met a man who was much troubled by a woman's they want to be fat-by-choice fluctuating mass. Luckily, f learnt this lesson young. I was and fat-as-victim. And even more muddled is the desire to at a party with a boyfriend and, as one does, was giving declare size irrelevant, not to the once over to all the other cling to it as a defining feature, women in the room. "Do you as if the fatness itself were think she's pretty?" I asked some politically charged, ideologically welded bond. And for about one girl there. "No," he replied. "But." I countered, all that attractiveness may not be in indirect ratio to bodyweight (or otherwise), I 'she's got a very good figure." You can't say things like suspect that "size doesn't matthat," he told me. "Someone's ter" is no truer when trotted either attractive or they aren't. That's all there is to it: size

out to placate women as to soothe men. It does matter, but most significantally to our For all the ideologically sound sloganising, the real truth is that women do feel awful about themselves when

they're overweight and it is the self-hatred, the selfflagellation and the self-disgust that makes them uncare about happy not the projected judgment of other people. I don't deny that there is a gross intolerance of women who are deemed to have fallen at some notional aesthetic

weight fence: that is undeniably distasteful. Fat can be, as Susie Orbach (who is not fat) famously declared, a feminist issue. But it's a lot more besides.

Of course, we know it is overeating that makes you fat, but it is what leads women to overeat which is the problem. It is a victous circle: you feel bad about yourself so you overeat and so you feel bad about yourself, and so on ad often literally - nauseam. Maybe if those over a size 16 or 18 can open a magazine and see people of the same size looking wonderful, they will feel less alienated than when staring balefully at the punishing figures of the more skeletal models. Fashion is aspirational, but there is no

reason why fatter women can't aspire to look good as well. You can defend, celebrate and admire as much as you want (and I do want) but for ourselves, thanks very much, we'd rather be thin: and isn't

that the truth?

CHAFFIN Why fashion is about being thin, by Mary Quant



Xenophobia keeps us buying

### Meet Johnny Foreigner

We may

laugh,

the joke

ty may have its signature music - the theme from The Mission but it has not selected its official beverage. It might do well to choose Blackcurrant Tango, an alarm-ingly purple soft drink. The drink's TV advert, which has been accused of being anti-European and xenophobic, plays oo the same attitudes that members of

the party appear to hold. The advert has already coocerning xenophobia to the Independent Television

Commission, It features an office worker reacting to a complaint about the drink from a French studeot French". He marches to the white cliffs of Dover, where he

enters a boxing

on us ring surround ed by hordes waving Union Jacks. He then shouts, "Come on France ... Come on Europe . . . Come on the world ... I drink Tango... Come and get me!" Above him, three fighter jets prepare to assault Continent.

Edward McMillan-Scott, the Conservative MEP for North Yorkshire, said that he was saddened by the advert. "It is symptomatic of the attitude to Europe encouraged by Britain's yellow press," he said. But Tim Devlin, MP, the vicechairman of the All Party Group for France, found it funny. "I think the average Frenchman would like It and laugh."

The problem word is "average". Much advertising portrays the "average" foreigner. Take the Carling

depicted the overweight Germans rushing to occupy the best poolside spot. They were defeated by an Englishman who bounced his towel across the pool to unfuri onto the best sun lounger. All this to The Dambusters theme. That advert attracted 33 complaints to the ITC.

But it is not just the Germans who are stereotyped. If our view of the French was based on adverts, then we would expect the "average" French person's day to run thus: Wake

up, organise a blockade of the Channel ports

— Carling Black Label. Have lunch with an absurdly pretty Spend the afterooon oot letting your daughter know about vour affair -Renault Clio. For the evening.

ed by your daughter and son-in-law's lateness by their offer of cheap wine -

It is our view of foreigners that makes The Referendum Party's latest advert so successful. Under the words, "Meet the British Government", it shows the 20 EU Commissioners, uoder which is listed their nationalities. "Disgraceful," the reader is supposed to think, "These are nearly all Johnny Foreigners!"

Xenophobic adverts will never stop, but the loke is on us. Adverts that are xenophobic usually sell forelgn goods. We buy those goods. We may laugh, but it is Johnny Foreigner who

GUY WALTERS



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Lands End sold for £6.7 million 4th November 1987 WITNESS over 34,000 days

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# Dying for one's country

POETRY AND REMEMBRANCE

Starting today: Kenneth Baker MP's selection of war poems from his new anthology. Part 1: Melville and the American Civil War

orace himself had served as a soldier in the civil war that followed Julius Caesar's assassination and, having committed himself to Brutus, he had been on the losing side at the battle of Philippi (42 BC). The ode of his which contains the words Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori. is the classic expression of the most noble justification for war. Jonathan Swift translated this as:

How blest is he, who for his Country dies: Since Death pursues the

Coward as he flies. It was a duty to die for one's country, for the nation was greater than the individual. The Latin line has been chiselled into innumerable war memorials and paraphrased by leaders throughout history, both to encourage men to make the supreme sacrifice and to con-

For many, going to war has

been a joyous and uplifting husiness. Ben Jonson re-minded a friend that fighting revives "man's buried hon-

Julian Grenfell, who was to be killed by shrapoel in May. 1915, wrote to his mother about his own experience of fighting: "I adore war. It is like a big picnic. I have never been so well or so happy."

Even after five months in the trenches, warfare had kept for him the air of a knightly adventure; but for most that spirit was soon to sink beneath the mud of

In the American Civil War. Herman Melville saw four regiments of Union troops marching out of town, "with fifes, and flags in mottoed pageantry ... like the gods sublime". These same soldiers were packed into boats on the Potomac River, and attacked by Confederate forces at Ball's Bluff: a thousand were killed.

The Faber Book of War Poetry is available to readers of The Times at the special reduced price of £17, a sav ing of £3 off the publisher's price. To order, call The Times Bookshop on 0345 6609 l6



A child pays tribute in the Field of Remembrance in the garden of St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey



Recruiting for the Confederate Army, Woodstock

HERMAN MELVILLE

### Ball's Bluff

A Reverie

One noonday, at my window in the town, I saw a sight - saddest that eyes can see -Young soldiers marching lustily Unto the wars,

With fifes, and flags in mottoed pageantry: While all the porches, walks, and doors Were rich with ladies cheering royally.

They moved like Juny morning on the wave, Their hearts were fresh as clover in its prime (It was the breezy summer time), Life throbbed so strong.

How should they dream that Death in a rosy clime Would come to thin their shining throng? Youth feels immortal, like the gods sublime.

Weeks passed; and at my window, leaving bed. By night I mused, of easeful sleep bereft, On those brave boys (Ah War! thy theft); Some marching feet Found pause at last by cliffs Potomac cleft;

Wakeful I mused, while in the street Far footfalls died away till none were left.

## Celebrating the discreet charm of retro chic

ler Corporation has adopted the 2CV as its flagship, or rather flagcar, for the emerging markets of China. India and South America heralds what may prove to be an explosion of industrial grave-robbing as 20th-century design classics, previously consigned to the design dustbin, are reworked for a millennial market apparently bereft

When it first appeared in 1948, the 2CV's designer, Pierre Boulanger, decreed that retro style is the rage. Giles Coren looks at our obsession with the near past it should be able to carry a press release. Considerably

From 'classic' toasters to Burt Bacarach and Bakelite telephones,

farmer, a few chickens, and a nearer to the motorcycle, some basket of newly hatched eggs safely across a ploughed field. The new version, known as the mourned only by students and CCV, comes with a more scrap merchants when European safety regulations sent it prosaic marketing pitch: "It is to the guillotine in 1990, the a people's car for an expanding automotive segment, positioned between a motorcycle and a traditional entry-level clusively proves that you have only to change the blurb, and car or truck," says a Chrysler time can be made to stand still.

++THE ACTION-THRILLER OF THE YEAR+++

+HIS EXPLOSIVE NEW BESTSELLER ++

OUT NOW IN HARDBACK AND AUDIO

Surfing on a crest of Burt Bacarach records, hipsters, analogue watches and telephones with letters on, we, the omnipotent consumers, are about to take a trip through time, shelling out again for the very things we were only recently so happy to give away to Oxfam.

For years we were satisfied with the standard chrome-

finished Russell Hobbs kettle. designed in 1956. And then, in copolymer, which could withstand constant transition between coolness and great heat, and the plastic kettle was, born. With it came an entirely new concept the jug kettle. First launched by Redring Electrical in 1979 it has dominated the market ever since.

Formica'd and hastily rewooded kitchen surfaces of every image-conscious middle-class home in Britain. It is none other than the same rusty old thing you binned in a plastic frenzy in the early 1980s, scrubbed and polished and back on the market. A similar reversal is taking place in the world of the toaster, too. If Roberts Radios, in such a high-tech world, can still rip out a profit selling woodentopped, 1940s-style radios with a straight-up aerial, then why shouldn't someone bring out a crystal set again? Bang & Olufsen, perhaps? (Grundig, I can exclusively reveal, is about to launch a huge wooden televison with a tiny curved screen and no remote control. Best of all, it receives only in black and white, turning even the frothiest Keanu Reeves vehicle instantly into a film noir.)

Xerox, too, may feel tempted to resurrect the Roneo machine. Who did not thrill to the alcohol smell of those proto-photocopies they used to hand out in school, on things with their shiny paper and purple writing? To bring we gave to them back would have a fantastically positive effect on

We're

about to

shell out

Oxfam

education. The ink used to fade after about 20 copies, so classes would have to go back to being that small again. And you wouldn't get cancer, as you do from a wordprocessor. Not to mention the benefits of the exercise you would get from cranking the handle. By way of competing. Canon could make a killing selling carbon paper to the Chinese, and those old-fashioned paper guillotines (the gerontocracy could use them for chopping off people's hands, if there wasn't any paper).

And what about Dymotape? Let us launch a counterrevolution against the miserable Post-it note. Lurking in attics all over this proud nation are millions of those squeezy gun things with the dial on the top that always gets one letter wrong which you don't notice until you have clicked out an entire sentence. Both the guns themselves, and the plastic strips with their embossed white lettering of bruised polymer, could easily



Radio retro: this Roberts model in black suede cost 18 guineas in 1960. Price today: £2,000

It may sound absurd, but look at the Triumph Thunderbird. Once the icon and transport of a generation, and Marlon Brando's choice in The Wild One, it looked to be dead with the closure of Triumph in the 1970s. But Triumph has started up again, and is making the classic once more: same look, same badge updated engine. It's on the cover of all the bike magazines, hiker-boys in their for-

ties are chuffed to bits, and Pamela Anderson even showed up on one It would be nice to see the same

thing done for the original football. Away with these laminated, waterproof, lightweight things. Bring back the brown ones, stitched from strips

rather than hexagons of leather, that absorbed water, and couldn't be kicked off the ground after half-time on a wet day. What the modern game needs is a few broken necks. And then you would have to bring back the old-fashioned boot. That would put paid to all this fancy, European-style passing.

And who will stick their neck out to bring back the Thermos flask with glass inside, that broke if you raised your voice near it?

It is surely no more ludicrows a suggestion than the exhuming of the Bakelite dial. telephone. But that has reappeared, albeit with buttons in the finger holes, so you get that retro-feel without the immense effort of dialling. Why not bring back the 1875 Remington Rand typewriter, and hook it up to a PC? You would get the familiar clang of typing and the cachet of a design classic, with the correctability of a

computer. And, of course, it would be an ideal excuse to resurrect the





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# 'I felt that I had met my destiny'

still remember in vivid detail the day she first read anything by Harold Brodkey. It was a short story about helping his adoptive mother to come to terms with dying. Ellen, who was grieving for her father, was affected so powerfully by it that she felt compelled to write to him.

"t couldn't imagine what to say, so I wrote: There doesn't seem to be anything to say but I love you. Please never stop

That was more than 20 years ago and Ellen, then a middle-aged, middle-class New York housewife and mother of three, did not feel sufficiently brave to post it. Brodkey, after all, was already a controversial figure of some renown, regarded by some as one of America's greatest living writers, and by others as an amusing fraud, on the ground that his output - a collection of short stories and articles - was exceptional but slender.

Ellen tucked the letter in her desk drawer and read and reread A Story In An Almost Classical Mode, "shaking my head and trying to figure out how he did it. It touched me so much, it reached me in places I had never been touched

When the chance came a few years later to meet the author, she resisted. "I had read everything he had written by then, I was such an ardent admirer, but I didn't want to spoil the cerebral image I had

By this time she had forged a minor literary reputation of her own, writing a first novel which received favourable reviews. Nong the way she had become were also friends of Brodkey's and who were insistent that she should meet him.

Eventually she gave in to curiosity and agreed to meet Brodkey at one mutual friend's Madison Avenue bookshop. Two weeks later she left her husband for him. ti was a fusion both physical

and metaphysical. They were meether t7 years, until he died of Aids in January this year. Faced with this century's most

A middle-class, middle-aged New York housewife gave up everything to be with the writer Harold Brodkey, who died of Aids this year. Interview by Sandra Parsons

out final

shameful disease, he reacted in classic Brodkey fashion, with an article in *The New* Yorker entitled "To My Read-

ers". It began: "I have Aids." Although openly homosex-ual for long periods between the end of his first marriage in 1960 and his subsequent marriage to Ellen in October 1980. he was, he said, surprised, because: "I have not been exposed since 1977 . . . "

Does Ellen believe that? "Harold always told the truth and if he had wanted to have an open relationship he would have said so. He didn't slink around, be was

very courageous al-ways. We were together 17 years but we were never apart. We finally put aside decided to go to separate gyms at pettiness' some point because we were never out each other's

sight. Although of course if you want to be unfaithful there is always an opportunity. But in fact there is no way either of us would, we wanted to be together and we trusted each other, although for people who have no experience of fidelity it will be impossible to convince

It is hard to imagine anyone being unfaithful to her, least of all Brodkey, whose lyrical account of dying is dedicated an unbearably moving testament to their love.

At 62, she is a beautiful woman, graceful and straight-backed in a perfectly cut black trouser suit. Formidably strong, there is also a wisdom and gentleness there. It is impossible to better Brodkey's description of her: "A fineboned tyrant who looks a bit like a small Garbo."

She never doubted she had done the right thing in leaving

her husband for him. "I felt t had met my destiny. Most of us live in a fictional universe, you tell yourself stories all day long, and that was the way lived up until I met Harold, who didn't have a fantasy life. He was the only person I have ever known who really lived in the present moment.

When you come across a person like this with whom you negotiate each minute, you can't say to such a person, what future do we have?

because he will say, 'how do I When you know?, which is the truth. He won't are living say, we'll be together until the day we die. Harold wouldn't do that polite lying. And so I felt I just had to be things you with him and I didn't ask how. We just did it. I think my children under-

> in college and one still in high school - although they were very upset. But as it turned out I think they have profited deeply from knowing Harold, who was a very profound influence."

Brodkey was hard work but Ellen did not mind. She looked after him in every way, run-ning the house, editing his writing, freeing him to think and to create. He had spent 29 years writing his first novel, The Runaway Soul, constantly perfection. It made him the reported inspiration for Jay McInemey's character Victor Propp in Brightness Falls, whose "reputation grew with each book he failed to

publish". When The Runaway Soul was finally published, in 1991, it received mixed reviews. Salman Rushdie hailed in as "an epic of the interior world ... worth a hundred safe httle



American critic concluded: "Death would have been a smarter career move." Ellen, bowever, had no

doubt that her husband possessed a huge talent, and voluntarily put her own liter-ary career on hold to dedicate herself to his. "He needed an inordinate amount of care, he spent all his time thinking and writing. He wanted an intelhis editor. I couldn't carry his language in my head and write my books as well, but in life we all make judgments and his work was more valuable than mine, that was my decision." When she learnt he had

when t discovered that I was negative t was not as happy as

I thought t would be, t was kind of horrified, but then

relieved, because it meant t

could take care of Harold and

that he could have a civilised

He never said, why me? Ever.

He said to me, 'I'm 62 and t

never expected to bve this

long. Don't look away, death is

maybe the greatest adventure of all. Let's do this with our eyes open. Just watch in awe, watch me as I die and learn,

"t said, 'it's easy to be strong now, it's after that it's going to be difficult because I can't imagine a life that doesn't include you being here.' He said: I'm not going to leave you, and you know it. t am

going to be around.' And he is.

I'm not a mystic, I'm not New

Age, but I feel very keenly the

quality of energy that was his, and I recall him. It's enor-

It took him almost three years

to die, which might seem a

prolonged agony, but in fact, says Ellen with gentle solemni-ty, they were profoundly happy. "When you are living out

final things you can put aside

the pettiness of life. It focuses

you incredibly on each other

and you live in a cocoon of

sorts, with nothing but

thoughts of great beauty and

great emotion around you.

Before he was ill Harold was always calling me to look

through the window at a

MOHHOM

mously comforting."

see what it's like."

Te often said it's

not so terrible. He didn't rage

against dying.

death and some dignity.

Aids she assumed tests would show she was HIV-positive, too. "I had to wait ten days to find out but t felt certain that I would be, so we decided we would straighten our affairs well-made books", while one and then commit suicide together and not burden anyone with this nightmare. And then

wonderful sunset and I'd say, 'yes, very nice', but now we would lie stretched on the bed holding hands, really seeing. It created a kind of profound happiness that I have not experienced before. The only thing I can liken it to is when

my children were born."

He died at home, while Ellen was asleep - which she did only between midnight him the moment that he died, emperor on one of those coins, dying so courageously. Of November 11, E14.99

but I sort of knew it was going to happen when I was asleep in the other room because Harold was so perverse always. He died at five in the morning. The nurse came rushing in and said she had waited two or three seconds but there was no next breath. I went in and kissed him. and held his hand for a bit. He died of wasting so he was extremely

his face was very stark and course I am lonely from time very beautiful and very

She continues to live in their Manhattan apartment, edit-ing his work for a book of short stories. "But I am not completely miserable. It was awful, but I emerged with more strength because Harold showed me that dying is part of living. It was a privilege to

to time. In 62 years I never met anyone else who could match up to this man and I don't expect to ever again. The hardest thing about living alone is there is no one there to tell you the truth. But I had it for a while and I am grateful. more than you can know."

• This Wild Darkness: The Story of My Death, by Harold Brodkey,

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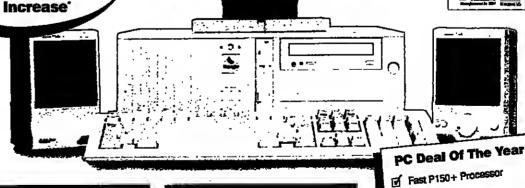
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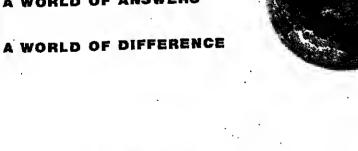
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CONSUMER POWER

love in his moving account of dying, dedicated to "Ellen, my light"

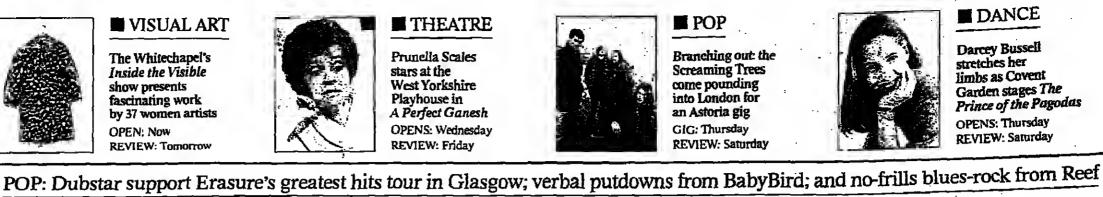
Harold Brodkey's testament to their

**ARTS** THE WEEK **AHEAD** 



VISUAL ART

The Whitechapel's Inside the Visible show presents fascinating work by 37 women artists OPEN: Now REVIEW: Tomorrow



THEATRE

Prunella Scales stars at the West Yorkshire Playhouse in A Perfect Ganesh OPENS: Wednesday **REVIEW: Friday** 



**■** POP

Branching out the Screaming Trees come pounding into London for an Astoria gig GIG: Thursday **REVIEW: Saturday** 



**DANCE** 

Darcey Bussell stretches her limbs as Covent Garden stages The Prince of the Pagodas **OPENS: Thursday REVIEW: Saturday** 

### Leaving it to the music

DOUG VARONE has done rather well for himself on the occasion of his British debut. two London fesovals. Dance Umbrella showcases the cutting edge of contemporary choreography from both Brit-ain and abroad; the South Bank's American Independents celebrates America's "maverick" artistic voices. Unfortunately. Doug Varone and Dancers scores poorly on both

The programme the American brought on Friday consisted of four works set to the kind of music that has served

DANCE

**Doug Varone** Queen Elizabeth Hall

other choreographers well But where they have respond-ed to musical specifics with an equally specific dance lanto let the music do the work for him, churning out a succession of derivative choreography that amounts to little more than movement accompaniment. And since all the music was taped, the potential for exciting our ears, if not our eyes, was greatly diminished.

The bill opened with Aperture, a trio (set to Schubert's Moments Musicaux No 2) whose movement dynamic grows from a whisper to a wave but leaves no lasting impression. Motet, for four dancers to Mozart's Exsultate, Juhilate, is fluid, loose and voluble, but glides prosaically across the consciousness.

Varone himself took the Welliver, In Thine Eyes, which uses Michael Nyman's Noises, Sounds and Sweet Airs. The style is staccato, the movements broken up into their component parts, the dancers, like mechanical dolls, trying to solve the puzzle of arriculate physical communication. But this, like everything else, fails to advance a strong argument.

John Adams's Fearful Symmetries has been a gift to choreographers. The score's forceful punctuation, its momentum, its spaciousness and suspense all give dance-makers much to go on. Yet Varone's Rise has none of the edge and energy of Adams's wonderful music. What we get instead is t'ai chi in overdrive.

DEBRA CRAINE



# Journey into the past

T eil Tennant of the Pet Shop Oasis-style guitar rock on Boys, a hand which are alle Boys, a band which sparkly one side and younger synthesizer trio Dubstar evoke in their more inspired moments, once remarked that one advantage of being pop rather than rock is not having to prove you can perform live. This is a lesson which these taciturn northern newcomers seem to have taken to heart.

Not that opulent tunes such as Disgraceful and Not So Manic Now lost their lustre in the grand hall of Glasgow's Barrowland ballroom on Saturday: they merely failed to connect with the crowd. Then again, perhaps Dubstar's bewitching mix of luxuriant melody and sharp lyrical melancholy simply proved too subtle for devotees of Erasure's brash populism.

Yet even Erasure themselves seem to be losing their grip on popular taste nowadays. Top ten regulars for the past decade, they have recently found themselves squeezed out by the rise of

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teen-pop acts on the other. With their last two

albums proving to be largely hit-free, left-field affairs, this odd couple have taken the most dangerous step any pure pop band can take: they have grown up, trusting in their fans to nature with them. Sadly, it appears the fans want their old Erasure back.

Hence this greatest hits tour, which could be viewed as a salvage operation on the duo's flagging career. Not that singer Andy Bell or computer boffin Vince Clarke are making any secret of their reduced circumstances - they have, after all, christened this The Tiny Tour". Which indeed it is: their last nationwide jaunt, in 1992, packed out venues five times larger than this with a huge Broadway-style producoon. The Barrowland's show, in contrast, ran to two backing singers and a tacky set reminiscent of Top of the Pops

Erasure performer and flamboy-

ant gay icon, to provide the dramatic interest. This he did. though his fake, hairy chest and lumbering ballerina moves were more pub stripper than pop superstar. And while durable party anthems

such as A Little Respect and Victim of Love were glowingly received, their presentation seemed laboured and haphazard. Most jarring of all was Clarke's electronic message board. which flashed the somewhat desperate suggestion "dap along if you like" during the duo's sombre new single, In My Arms. Few heeded his advice.

For the ser's mid-section, Bell squeezed into a shiny, satin ballgown while Clarke abandoned his machines for an accoustic guitar. But the subsequent parade of largely faceless torch songs was, no pun intended, a drag. After that, fortunately, it was back to

fell to Bell, a natural again and the pair unleashed a volley the swooning Oh L'Amour, the romping Chains of Love and the soaring Blue Savannah. Here Erasure delivered a stream of simple, memorable hooklines and gushing, gospel-tinged harmonies. Significantly, though, most of these compact mini-operas date from their early albums, giving this heroic final sprint the slightly shopsoiled air of a rock reunion show.

Erasure will always entertain, and they retain a huge backlog of goodwill thanks to their unforced, common touch. Their imminent new album may with a return to mainstream chart success. But there is a limit to how long even the most affable of bands can rest on their laurels before becoming a nostalgic cabaret turn.

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STEPHEN DALTON

### Steve's flying fur and feather land

WHEN You're Gorgeous climbed to No 3 in the singles charts, it transformed Baby Bird's Steve Jones from a cult figure into one of the unlikeliest stars of 1996.

Until recently, BabyBird's celebrity was confined to Jones's Sheffield bedroom, where he wrote and recorded 400 songs in the space of six years. But they and he went almost completely unnoticed until he hit upon the DIY ootion of releasing five limited edition albums in 12 months. Now signed to a major label, BabyBird's "official" debut alburn, Ugly Beautiful, was released last week.

You probably do not have to look much further than the album's title to find the secret to BabyBird's increasing appeal. Neither Jones nor the rest of his band looks like an obvious pop star. However, there seemed to be something about their big, burly figures that appealed to their Camden audience; it also allowed Jones to hurl a barrage of abuse at whomever he cared to, outstaring and outswearing anyone who dared to beckle him. Of course, Jones's verbal putdowns are an essential part of BabyBird's careful

**BabyBird** Electric Ballroom

cabaret - a kind of Mike Flowers Pops fronted by the most recent Prime Suspect hero, the Street. When he sang the lines: "I'm like a bad day on your good, good night from the band's first hit single Goodnight, he not only gave the audience one of the two songs that many of them had paid specifically to hear, but also set the agenda for the entire evening.

During the next hour, Jones watched the audience lap up his insults and his ridiculously catchy songs and, by the encore, he was sashaying triumphantly across the stage, singing "I don't need you", any intended irony left well

and truly behind.
Returning to the stage for a second time to do the early single, Lemonade Baby, Jones sang the line "I'm so lucky, just like Kylie", in the tones of a man who has spent years waiting for his Warholian moment and is determined to enjoy every last second of it.

ANN SCANLON

### Durable formula

THERE is a strand of raucous, no-frills, British bluesrock that is often thin on the ground, but has never entirely gone away. The genre was invented by Free in 1968: Three decades and one anagram later, we have Reef.

Hailing from the West Country, and currently enjoying their biggest hit yet, with their single Place. Your Hands, Reef play a bit faster than Free and don't really go While their lyrics do not exactly tag them as a group of deep thinkers, and their look is unlikely to become associated with any fashionable trend. they are one of those ultraserviceable acts that could go mega at any moment, but will always thrive securely enough

on their own terms. On stage they have a guest" keyboard player. tucked away in the shadows, discreetly fleshing out the arrangements, but otherwise they stick to the generic lineup of guitar, bass, drums and vocals. Watching Reef go. through their paces makes you realise just how durable this ancient formula has

Reef Kilburn National

A preliminary burst of Place Your Hands and Good Feeling sends the hordes in the mosh pit at the Kilburn National into overdrive. The band then wade into a selection of new songs in which the rhythm section skilfully teases out the swing from some severely chunky, sledgeham mer riffs, while Gary Stringer holiers his bluesy melody lines like a man suffering a bout of high fever and the sore throat from hell. With his long hair. loose trousers and lazy, anthropoid strut. Stringer has bags of rough-hewn charisma.

The set draws to a close with an extended arrangement of Choose To Live, during which Kenwyn House conjures some impressively spacey feedback ooises from his guitar while the band winds up to a monumental climax. A final. stonking version of Naked has the balcony floor bouncing worryingly like a swimming pool springboard.

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**ARTS TUESDAY TO FRIDAY** IN SECTION 2

# The first quarter-century

Rodney Milnes sees Thomas Allen celebrate 25 years at Covent Garden in a revival of Don Giovanni

wo quarter-century anniversaries converged at Covent Garden on Friday: 25 years of the Midland Bank Proms, and Thomas Allen's 25th year with the Royal Opera - this Giovanni was his 480th performance for the company. There was no hint of nostalgia in Jeremy Isaacs's presentation speech: there are plainly another 25 years left in the ever-youthful Allen, or as many as this great and generous artist cares to give us.

And I trust the Midland Bank Proms, one of the most enlightened acts of sponsorship, will continue ad infinitum. In 1971 the very principle of sponsorship was in its infancy. Colin Davis's joint musical directorship of Covent Garden and the BBC Symphony Orchestra gave birth to the idea, and the first ROH Prom was fact given as part of the Albert Hall series. The expense of removing the stalls seats and admitting 700 Prommers at 50p a throw was too much for the house to carry even in those days of comparatively generous subsidy; a sponsor had to be found.

Those present at Boris Godunov on July 26, 1971, will never forget it. No one quite knew how this weird experiment was going to turn out, least of all Boris Christoff in the title role. But the football-crowd roar at the curtain-call after the Coronation Scene surprised even that old trouper, whose eyes opened as wide as saucers: the rest of the performance was simply electrifying. And so on, for 25 years: near eyeball-to-eyeball contact between the best that opera and ballet can offer and an unstuffy audience thirsty for that best.

The list of Allen's achievements could easily take up the rest of this notice, but mustn't not just his Mozart roles, his Budd, his Pelléas, his Onegin, his Posa, but his smouldery Patroclus in King Priam. and just about the creepiest Melor ever, decked out in a red-setter wig and Burne-Jones nightie in the memorable Peter Hall Tristan. And his should give masterclasses in

career management, having taken on new roles like Beckmesser and Don Alfonso at just the right moment, and adding two more next year. Morone in Palestrina and the Baron in

Chérubin. The future beckons. Don Giovanni remains one of his great parts, and the joy of Friday's performance was its utter freshness; you would never guess that he has been singing the role for 20 years. He was in marvellous voice, caressing La ci darem and the Serenade as only he knows how, and his subtle lightening of the "black" — literally — Schaaf production is all to the good. He remains a cold-blooded psychopath, but one with moments of humour and poisonous charm: his autopilot erotomaniac farewell to Donna Anna, which gives the game away, chilled the blood.

ut this was no one-man show: the rest of the castwas superb. Anthony Rolfe Johnson sang the first lines of both Ottavio's arias quite exquisitely, and went on from there. Felicity Lott, every note spot-on, made Elvira daffy and lovable, despite shortness of temper with her maid. Lucio Gailo's young, clever Leporello was fascinatingly unconventional. The Icelandic bass Tómas Tómasson made a notable house debut as Masetto and forged a riveting part-nership with Alison Hagley's spitfire Zerlina; this marriage will be ex-tremely eventful. Robert Lloyd was the practised Commendatore, and Yvonne Kenny, while vocally not one of nature's Donna Annas, sang with characteristic musicianship.

The one disappointment was Dietfried Bernet's conducting, which fell between two stools: not the briskness we expect in Mozart nowadays, but gentle Viennese tempos of which he and the players failed to take advantage in matters of nuance, weight and rhythmical accent. It all sounded a bit ironed-out, with the musico-dramatic surface of the score barely ruffled.



Thomas Allen in the title role of Don Giovanna "the joy of his performance was its utter freshness"

### Creativity of the outsiders

Hilary Finch reports on a festival celebrating the contribution Jews have made to Viennese artistic life

7 ienna 1900. "There was no place", wrote the writer and collector Stefan Zweig, "where it was easier to be a European." And nine-tenths of what the world celebrated as Viennese culture was, he pointed out, "a culture promoted, nurtured, or in some cases even created by

Viennese Jewry".

It would have been easy to celebrate the gilded Jugendstil world of Schoenberg and Klimt, of Otto Wagner and Wittgenstein, of Freud, Kraus and Schnitzler. But the Festival of Austrian-Jewish Culture, organised by the Austrian Institute in collaboration with the Bnai Brith Jewish Music Festival, and taking place in London until November 24, is very much about the present and the future; about issues at the heart of our own fin de siècle.

Jewish culture is experiencing a resurgence in Austria's capital. No one is talking about a renaissance of Vienna 1900 but, as Harry Weber's photographic exhibition at the Austrian Institute shows, there is quite a buzz. What accounts for the tenacity of Jewish culture in what has been, in its time, a virulently anti-Semitic city? Chaim Eisenberg, the Chief Rabbi of Austria, points out that it is not so much Viennese Jews who have dung to Vienna, as the constant influx of immigrants which has reinvigorated the community's cultural life.

Emil Brix, the director of the Austrian Cultural Institute who initiated the idea for the festival, emphasises the plurality of Viennese culture. For him, plurality and persecution are two sides of the same coin. "Only with the creative ten-

sion of a city like Vienna, with its fusion of cultural traditions, can something truly innovative be born. And with it, of course, come all the problems of others feeling estranged and threatened by something foreign, something difficult. People prefer to be comfortable in their culture. This has never been possible

in Vienna." The festival's wide-ranging. month-long programme of concerts, theatre, cinema, symposiums, literary evenings and exhibitions explores many of the paradoxes within this plurality. It is all very much a personal mission for Brix who, as a student in the early 1980s, "felt conscious of how conservative, how provincial Vienna had become. We felt Vienna had to change, and such change was not possible from within, but only from trying to recreate old bonds, And most difficult, of course, was the bond with the Jewish people because we Central Europe-ans had killed the Jews."

Both Eisenberg and Brix are optimistic about the future, despite the rise of the far-right Freedom Party, which won 28 per cent of the vote in the recent Austrian elections to the European Parliament. "It's scary, but it's not a threat," Eisenberg says, "If the Free-dom Party gets a million votes, we're not talking about a million Nazis. We must see things in a balanced way."

Brix says his country is facing the biggest challenge since the turn of this century. "We can and must change this plurality from something dan-gerous to something creative." For more details about the Festival of Austrian-Jewish Cul-ture, telephone 0171-638 5891

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Thorsday's performance paled next to the Sieglinde of

the young Swedish soprano

### Model modernity

STRATHCLYDE is dead: long live the Strathelyde Concertos. Although the local authorny which commissioned the project no longer exists, the first nine of Sir Peter Maxwell Davies's concertos for the Scuttish Chamber Orchestra have already achieved hun-dreds of performances berween them. The tenth and last, introduced to the world by the SCO under the composer's direction in Glasgow and Edinburgh last week, will add

significantly to the total. One reason why Strathclyde Concerto No 10 should gain ready acceptance is that, without being excessively difficult, it is well calculated to display the virtuoso potential of a small orchestra. Subtitled Conserto for Orchestra, it additions to a modern tradition most familiarly represented by Bartok's late masterpiece which along with Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony Op 9, was clearly a model for

the new work. I have my doubts about the long-term durability of the perky little tune which emerges on piccolo near the beginning of the last of the three movements. What saves this finale is not so much its SCO/Davies Edinburgh

heroic timpani part as the slow moving undercurrent which surfaces in the middle and which remains briefly exposed at the very end after the festive activity has died

At the end of a concert in which Sir Peter Maxwell Davies conducted also a bustling account of Haydn's Symphomy No 23 in G and Arve Tellefsen both directed the orchestra and played the solo part in an efficient perfor-mance of Mozart's Violin Concerto in G, the Strathclyde Concerto No IO was well received by the audience in the Oueen's Hall. Having observed the series of concertos come together over the past nine or ten years, they were no doubt happy to find that the once troublesome dislocation between the material and its treatment in these works has at last been resolved in a score as frank about its romantic inclinations as it is successful in realising them.

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#### IN THE second of his London Swedish Symphony Orchestra con-certs, Riccardo Chailly tackled Wagner and Schoenberg. In Act I of Die Walkure he proved a less than perfect Wagnerite, but that hardly passion

LSO/Chailly Barbican

Katarina Dalayman. cast was solid. Wolfgang. Schmidt's tenor tended to set Dalayman possesses what must be the most natural Sieglinde voice around. She at a throaty, abrasive forte, but he is a genuine Siegmund. At first a little hectoring, he poured out streams of sensuous tone, from gleaming top to a mezzo-like lower register, settled down to sing with and brought the essence of power, and showed musicianship in the quiet opening of his Winterstürme. The Norwe-Sieglinde's character to life, communicating her awakengian bass Gudjon Oskarsson ing passion with a mixture of was in resonant voice as Hunding, but his carefully radiant poise and excitement. The rest of the LSO's mini-

sculpted singing deprived the character of much of his menace. Chailly seemed content to give a concert perfor-mance of the score, without dramatic urgency to make it sound like the first act of a great opera. He drew excellent playing and favoured big or-chestral sound, and it was only towards the end that he managed to raise the emotion-

al temperature. Wagner to early Schoenberg is a small step, and even Chailly's Verklärte Nacht sounded a little cool and calculating. The LSO strings played with luminosity, allow-ing Chailly to shape a cogent account which flowed from darkness to light.

JOHN ALLISON

### Son rises in the West

ONE of the pleasures of these plays is watching the tricks of the playwright's craft mirror the political cunning of the characters. Hal's playful denunciation of Falstaff while acting his father, for example, prefigures his actual denunication with the inevitability of night following day.

Stephen Unwin's production for English Touring Theatre relishes the para-doxes, and adds a significant one of its own in having real-life father and son (Timothy and Sam West) play surrogate father and surrogate son (Falstaff and Hal). We are first shown the king (majestic Gary Wald-horn) with old-fashioned pomp and grandeur at court, and then his son cavorting with thieves in Eastcheap. But from the first, Hal's reserve, even in the middle of a great joke,

### 

Henry IV Parts I and 2 Oxford Playhouse

marks him as Henry's son rather than Falstaff's The clarity of Unwin's production is admirable both for communicating a plot full of historical complexities and for the actors' speaking voices (only a few of the minor characters are difficult to hear). Unwin's approach is conventional. almost old-fashioned, in order to allow Shakespeare's verse and the actors' skill to stand alone. But what the production gains in clarity it loses in fun. Even in their most

seemingly carefree days.

Falstaff's gags lack hilarity. Perhaps it is that the production takes a hard moral line on Falstaff, or perhaps West Sr is taking a back seat to allow his son to shine (which he does). His performance is always excellent but almost too understated.

Pamela Howard's enchanting designs and Paule Constable's exquisite lighting sketch in the numerous locations to maximum effect. When Hotspur (a disappointing Paterson Joseph) meets Glendower he does so under a starry sky with a few cushions and a sheepskin thrown down around a fire - a romantic setting for a rebel conference. With Corin Buckeridge's uplifting between-scenes music, they brighten up even the dullest stretches of this Shakespearean marathon.

CLARE BAYLEY

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### Matthew Parris



#### Because we are masters of all we survey, we forget how our dominion is likely to end

our civilisation is going. We diagnose moral ills, quail at

unwelcome trends in soci-

ery. But to bewail what our

world is coming to is differ-ent, though it may not

sound different, from an

honest belief that it is com-

ing to an end. Few act as

Why not? If Solomon's

temple came down; if the

Sumerians and the Egyp-

tians faltered; if the Greeks

came to naught; if Rome

fell: if China reverted; if the

Incas imploded; if the

strange towers and fortifica-

rions you will find in the Zimbabwe ruins so over-

shadow the primitive cul-

ture which was encountered

squatting in their shade.

why should we prove un-precedentedly different?

if empires rise and fall

(as the British Empire did),

there is an underlying, un-

impeded progress, because

an empire can only be

superseded by a superior

empire? This consolation is simply not true. The Ro-mans yielded only to a dark age: Chinese civilisation did

not so much yield as crum-

Looking

back on the

ruins of

other

civilisations,

what hope

ble; the Incas had already passed their zenith when

Spain struck. In

every case, much

that had been

learnt was simply

lost - forgotien

ine there is a

point in human

progress which,

once passed, makes retreat im-

possible - that none of

these previous civilisations had gained a sufficiently complete mastery of their

world to entrench them-

selves in the way that we

suppose "Western civilisa-

T suspect this is what we

A. so much, and can do so

much, and have recorded

our knowledge so indelibly.

that even if we were defeat-

ed in battle by another

power, our conquerors

would simply inherit our

capabilioes, stand on our

shoulders and carry on. Pre-

decessor civilisations never

lit, with their small candles,

more than a corner of the

engulfing darkness; the can-

dles could be blown out, and

were. But our electric light-

ing, we think, has floodlit so

wide a space that the only

question left is who occupies

it. Nubody, we think, could turn off the lights. Nobody

could forget how to generate

That may be true I only

remark that to a Chinese

emperor, a Roman Caesar,

or an Andean Sun King, the

world must have looked like

that too. What he could see,

being all he could see, must

have seemed very extensive.

turn, proved wrong. How

likely is it that our own is

right? How likely that we -

unlike the captain of that ship sunk off Turkey, load-

ed with ivory, jewellery and

precious metals - can have

the least idea of where the

rocks ahead may lie?

The confidence of each, in

do think: that we know

 obliterated. Or do we imag-

Do we think that even

though they believe that.

nyone who has stood At dawn among the fortifications of Machu Picchu in Peru will understand the linle shudder which follows. To feel the confidence that breathes through the handiwork of any great civilisation now wrecked is to pause and wonder about the final prospect for our own.

News emerged last week that carbon-dating of the hull of a Greek ship sunk off Turkey suggests a technological and cultural sophis-rication in existence 3,300 years ago — long before we had supposed. A Times leading article rejoiced at the find. But why rejoice? If other civilisations reached so high so early and came to nothing, what hope is there for ours?

In a speech made years ago, Chris Patten remarked (I recount the passage from memory) that if a spacecraft visiting our planet in the centuries before Christ had touched down in China. its captain would have encountered a highly developed culture: a people with an

ordered system of government and a fine body of recorded knowledge and achievement: cultural, technical. mathematical, legal and scienti-fic. Why, they had even invent-ed gunpowder. They made better

can we see fireworks - sadly - than they do for ours? now. Such people must have felt themselves to be masters of their universe, lords of

If the same spacecraft had then touched down in Britain, it would have encountered a few savages daubed in mud. On what rational basis, Mr Patten mused. have concluded otherwise than that the Chinese had established an irreversible lead? Were they not within sight of domination of their planet?

When Daniel O'Connell. an Irish Catholic, ridiculed Disraeli's Jewish ancestry. the MP snapped back: "Yes. I am a Jew, and when the ancestors of the Right Honourable gentleman were brutal savages in an unknown land, mine were priests in the temple of Solomor."

The repost squashed O Connell, but it provokes a more reflective thought: how had Solomon's kingdom (if not his people) vanished? We shrink from articulating it. but I think we believe - we certainly act as though we believe that our own command is now unlikely ever to be lost. That is not to say we do not enjoy the frisson of apocalypric discourse, or that we never tremble at the possible consequences of our own sheer strength; global warming, ozone depletiun. nuclear holocaust . . . these are real fears; but we believe ourselves capable of preventarive action.

Nor is it to say we always approve of the way oday we announce the re-sults of the Labour Party's

ballot of all its members on the draft manifesto. It is both our covenant with the British people and our covenant with ourselves,

The document describes itself as "unhesitatingly and uncompromisingly" new Labour, ft affirms support for the radical changes within the party, and the belief that it is possible, by stripping away outdated ideology and applying traditional values in a modern way, to forge a new programme for British politics.

It goes into greater policy detail than any opposition party has done before, and makes it clear that we will stand for election as new Labour and govern as oew Labour.

Contrary to the arrogant assertions of many on the Right, the rebirth of the political Centre and Centre-Left is not just about accommodating the thinking of the Right. It is, in part, a recognition that we have entered a new phase of political debate and development.

There has been a revolution in the world of work. There is far greater awareness of the global nature of the economy and the competitive challenge that this poses. There has been reaction against rampant individualism, the atomisation and division of society, the narrow selfinterest that characterised the 1980s and helped to fracture our society. The quality of life people enjoy is not determined only by the wage-packet, but by whether their children can play safely in the park, whether they can walk in the streets at night, whether the environment is polluted and whether elderly relatives are

properly cared for. The public is also more acute than the Conservative Party about the country's economic performance. A trade deficit with Europe despite a 20

## Towards a decent, responsible society

doubling of public debt so that we now spend more in interest payments than on defence and law and order, and our still low levels of productivity are fundamental problems as yet

The world over, parties of the Centre-Left are articulating a new approach, and many see new Labour as leading the way. Economic policy is based on understanding and embracing the global economy, a commitment to financial stability, and advocacy of an economic role for government - not state control or corporatism, but the equipping and preparing of people and businesses for economic changes, by education and infrastructure.

I reject the claims of pessimists

who say the next century will be the era of Asia. We have the potential to create a new age of achievement in Britain. The key is education. It will be my priority in government. We have lived for too long with a system good for the few but not for the majority. That is why we have made clear and detailed proposals for smaller classes in infants schools, the linking of every school to the infor-mation superhighway, more and better nursery education integrated childcare, home-school contracts, broader A-levels, new standards for head teachers, reform of

teacher training and funding for

higher education, as well as a University for Industry to help adults to learn new skills and so earn more.

We are also reaching for a different way to define and implement the notion of a modern civic society. This is where the so-called "morality debate in British politics is located. Reading the papers of the past few weeks. I have been struck by how depressingly difficult it is to conduct such a debate in Britain. immediately, there is an attempt to say that politicians talking of these things are "jumping on the bandwagon or trying to govern private morality. Yet in our draft manifesto. written months ago, we say: "We require a moral purpose and direction presently lacking. We reject not tolerance, but extreme libertarianism. We need principles of conduct and governance by which we can construct a modern civic society. The essence of it is rights and duties going together."

More extraordinary still was the briefing from the Conservative Party in Friday's *Times*. Given poll evidence that Labour is ahead on these questions, the Tories respond by saying "We'll'drop them, then. It's the economy from now on." Two weeks ago, the fractured society was the key theme of the Queen's Speech; now it is dropped. And they accuse us of being cynical and driven by polls!

torian hypocrisy. We do not want to return to the old prejudices about sex, sexuality or the role of women. Neither do we believe that supporting the family means attacking lone parents, the vast bulk of whom have endured the pain of divorce or separation. The idea is to create a decent, well-ordered and stable society for today - a modern view of citizenship. And government

o decent society can exist with an underclass set apart from the mainstream. To rebuild communities we need to provide opportunity and to demand responsi-bility. Children should grow up with an expectation of quality in educa-tion, irrespective of wealth, yet 56 per cent of 11-year-olds are now below the required standard in English and Maths. Young people should not be left on the dole after leaving school, yet there are 600,000 under-25s presently unemployed. One in five non-pensioner homes in Britain have no one working at all. Too many inner cities are derelict. Without hope, we will never teach responsibility.

There must be a comprehensive attack on crime and its causes. instead of a search for easy headlines. At every level, we have proposed

Tony Blair says new Labour's task is to provide opportunities — and see that they are taken reform - juvenile offending, drugs, knives and firearms, crime prevention, prison reform, dealing with anti-social neighbours. A month ago I suggested that every government department should review its policies to see how they promote strong families. We know that the stronger the family, the better a child's life chances are. Employers have a responsibility too to see how they can help men and working lives better, by leaking at the hours and ways they looking at the hours and ways they work. And we can develop partnerships to rebuild civic bonds. David Blunkett recently set out details of a citizen's service for "millennium volunteers", young people devoting time

to work for others.

All the way through, we are seeking to balance opportunity with responsibility as the only basis for a modern -welfare state, recognising that we have a collective duty to help those at the bottom of society, but insisting also that those offered help-have a duty to take it. We recognise that although we continue to spend large sums of public money — £300 billion this year — we are not asking radical questions about how to spend ir to best advantage. We are trying to construct new rules, new principles to govern our relations with each other that are right for today. There have been three phases in

20th-century politics. In the first, people believed that progress would be achieved by bigger government. In the second, there was a reaction against this in the name of the individual. In the third, we seek to create a society which acknowledges mutual rights and duties, not to hold back the individual, but as a necessary part of individual fulfilment. I don't pretend we have all the answers; but at least we are asking

## Has Blair this much flair?

The idea of a new social morality

Peter Riddell

says Labour has

more to prove than America's

Democrats

ritish politicians are in danger of misinterpreting tomorrow's American elec-tions. Bill Clinton's imminent re-election is already being seen as a portent of a Labour victory next year. But the Blairites are wrong to believe that Clinton's strategy is sufficient for success here. Equally, the contrarian view of Tory strategists - that a Clinton win is good news for John Major rests too much on economic determinism to be convincing. My impression from nine days in America is that a Clinton victory would be more ambiguous and possibly more transitory than will be claimed on Wednesday.

Transatlantic comparisons are of-ten treacherous. In 1992, the Right drew comfort from Mr Major's victory in April, Only to have their hopes dashed when George Bush was swept from office in November. The differences were greater than the similarities. Now, it is too easy to say that Clintonism equals Blairism. Of course there are close parallels - both in campaigning techniques, such as the single-minded refusal to be pushed "off message", and in the centrist strategy of abandoning past "liberal" or leftwing positions and making only limited promises. But the political context is not the same.

Mr Clinton is, after all, an incumbent, while Mr Blair is a challenger. One has to warn against change, while the other has to win support for it. Mr Clinton's expected re-election rests on the strength of the economy. a sense that America is on the right track, and on the mistakes of the Republicans. Helped by the shrewd monetary management of Alan Greenspan, Mr Clinton can claim credit for cutting the budget deficit.



The President has had the crucial advantage of creating fear about his opponents. The House Republicans under Newt Gingrich overreached themselves after their great victory of two years ago. Their revolutionary rhetoric and intransigence during the shutdowns of the federal government last winter enabled the Democrats to portray them as extremists threatening Medicare bealth programmes and social security pensions. Speaker Gingrich has become a bogey. These fears have been aggravated by Bob Dole's inability to present a coherent alternative to Clinton. Some of his remarks are baffling to anyone living outside Washington.

So a Clinton victory would be confirmation of the status quo. Brian Mawhinney and Damy Finkelstein. who heads the Conservative research department, drew some comfort on a recent visit to Washington. Rising living standards do in time affect

### HIDDELL ON MONDAY

intentions, so the Tories should adopt their own version of the Democrats' 1992 refrain "It's the economy, stupid". The Tories also believe they have a sharper line of attack on their opponents - "New Labour, New Danger - and more distinctive positive themes, such as the "opportunity for all" proposals for education and welfare, than Mr Dole has offered. The Republican experience offers warnings for the slash and burn" Right in Britain. Attempts to roll back government will not succeed if they provoke fears about popular programmes, in turn making voters sceptical about promises of big tax cuts across the board.

More sotto voce, the Tories say that sleaze does not seem to have damaged Mr Clinton. His success four

years ago in surviving such charges has created a protective shield. No one regards him as a saint, but the attacks over Whitewater have been seen as heavily partisan. However, more recent charges over dubious, and possibly illegal, foreign contributions to his campaign have made an impact in the last few days, narrowing Mr Clinton's poll lead and boosting Ross Perot. A re-elected President Clinton could face a series of very damaging investigations into his conduct in office.

The Tories' problem is that, unlike Americans, British voters do oot yet give credit to the party in power for the economic recovery. And, after 174 years in office, the Conservatives are much more vulnerable than Mr Clinton to a "time for a change"

Mr Clinton has not relied solely on optimism about the economy. The campaign speeches that I heard him

deliver were just as much about what government can do to promote nat-ional renewal — through expanded training, high technology and strengthened families, through pro-posals on school discipline, and banning tobacco advertising for the young. He has successfully put forward a programme of family values and morality by making it specific and not threatening. He may have rejected big government, but he still believes in small-scale activism. the government as regulator and initiator. That is very like Mr Blair. But they both face right fiscal constraints. Mr Clinton has accepted budgetary guidelines which would severely constrain his pledges to focus on education, technology and law enforcement. The only alterna-tive is the kind of large cutbacterin Medicare and other entitlement programmes that he and the congressio-Democrats have opposed throughout the campaign.

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onsequently, Mr Clinton's mandate will be greatly qualified - especially if, as looks increasingly likely. the Republicans narrowly retain control of one House of Congress or both. The elections will out resolve any of the arguments about the scale of government. The drive to redesign the welfare state has stalled, rather than stopped. The reaction against the Gingrich revolution has showed the limits of what is achievable in the short term. But necessary reductions in the costs of Medicare and social security have only been delayed. More striking are the many state and local initiatives all over America on welfare reform and promoting choice in schools, even in previous Democrat strongholds in

The elections are therefore likely to have a double-edged significance for Mr Blair. Bill Clinton's tactics work, but the strategy is essentially defensive and rhetorical — talking of building a bridge to the 21st century but making only micro-provides. Unlike the President, Mr Blair not only has to counter the Tories' asset of a strengthening economy, but has also to show how Labour would really make a difference - to establish the case for change. He has to take more risks than Mr Clinton.

### Tory history

then into clear blue water. Now here comes the newest Tory theme which is expected to be carried through to the general election: Britain in the 1990s is like England at the end of the 17th century.

The theory, which will be cropping up in ministerial speeches from the middle of the month, is this: in the time of Queen Elizabeth I, England was a pioneering, buccaneering nation from which Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh and others of their kidney set off round the world to trade, loot and generally bustle in a spirit of free enterprise.

Now we are enjoying another Elizabethan age, this time under Queen Elizabeth II. Inventors, businessmen and extravagant fashion designers are the new Drakes, Raleighs and Sidneys. The rhethoric, of course, has mildly

Euro-sceptic undertones. This idea is said to be the product of Foreign Office history buffs, who believe that if the Tories are to evoke earlier centuries. Elizabethan initiative is more attractive than Victorian morality. "Expect to hear a lot about this," says one think we might really strike a

 Itoly and its European neighbours should take cover. The eponymous two fat ladies of the cookery programme, who have just finished their first series, have been encouraged by viewing figures and are considering taking their show



Elizabeth: Tory role model

to the Continent on the route of the

### Extra jog

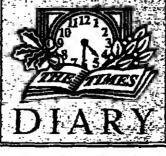
STAFF AT the Royal Geographical Society are putting clothes-pegs on their noses now that Sir Ranulph Fiennes has announced that he will be going on another Antarctic expedition. He has again agreed to donate his underwear to the society on his return.

A geographer recalls the last time: "When Ran gave us his smalls they were a bit grubby, but he had worn them for about four months. It took us many washes to get them spanking clean for display here along with the sledge and skis.

"Most recently we sent his underwear to Hull for an exhibition of clothing, though they could probably have walked there on their own," he says with nose wrinkled. We are looking forward to getting a more up-to-date pair."

### Basta!

DAVID "Egghead" Willetts. the Prime Minister's favorite guru, has acquired a new nickname. His friends are calling him O.J., in reference to next week's forthcoming television "trial" over his con-



troversial memo concerning the MP Neil Hamilton.

The Paymaster General himself. however, seems unfazed by proceedings. He is still busy picking holes in Labour's anti-Tory slogans. With reference to the latest. Enough is enough", he says scathingly: "I think they mean Sufficient is sufficient"."

### Fir do

WITH WOOLLY hats and snowboots, apple-cheeked foresters have been trudging through conifer woods outside Oslo to select the Trafalgar Square Christmas tree presented annually by Norway to Britain as a token of friendship. The news fills Terry Wogan, the

chirpy Irish broadcaster, with "I want a word about your. dread. Last year he performed a uniform, Biglin'

live broadcast of the felling ceremony in driving sleet to raise money Children in Need. "I was in the hands of the British Embassy," he tells me, by way of explanation for his sufferings. "A senior consul was driving me to the tree-cutting ceremony where a large crowd and a choir were waiting. He got lost in the busy traffic of downtown Oslo - two hand carts and a wheel barrow. He didn't have a map or a

phone and he hadn't a clue where ve were going." The diplomat finally delivered our hero to his destination a couple



of hours into the broadcast. The choir bravely sang an encore and the tree was finally felled by frostbitten foresters as Wogan talked the audience through the ceremooy. He is not repeating the exercise this year: "No. I'm taking my listeners to Hell - apparently it's also in Norway."

### Table talk

WHILE Diana, Princess of Wales was wowing Australia last week, the Prince of Wales discreetly hosted a most glittering event at St James's Palace on Thursday, for the tenth anniversary of SANE, the mental health charity of which he is

Majorie Wallace, the chief executive, says: "We had four ambassadors including United Arab Emirates and Russia, four European crowned heads and a host of chairmen of international companies As it was Halloween, I told everyone that the trick was that they had to pay £5,000 per table and the treat was that they would be able to listen to Lesley Garrett, the opera

● JIM CARREY, America's highest-paid film star, popped into Lon-don last week on Concorde with 11 friends to perform a recording of



Jim Carrey: amused

Beatles: songs. The high-light of the trip was not his £3.500-a-night suite in the Lanesborough Hotel, but a romantic dinner he witnessed at the next table at San Lorenzo, a favoured dining fruit of the rich and royal, Carrey Ban a retreat when smooch turned to argument and the lady empties a bottle of red wine over her compan-

ا مكاس الاعل



### **EUROPE'S RASH PROMISES**

Pensions are another reason to stay out of monetary union

Will British taxpayers end up paying for the pensions of the Germans. Italians and French? This was the provocative question raised last week by a report of the Commons Social Security Committee on the immense deficits of state pensions schemes in the future European monetary union. There are three separate questions involved in this complex issue. First, is the pensions problem really much more serious in continental countries than it is in Britain? Secondly, are

continental countries likely to do something to solve this problem in the next few years? Thirdly, will joining the single currency expose Britain to Europe's unsustainable pension costs?

On the first question the answer is clear. According to calculations published in May by the International Monetary Fund, in order to meet their present pensions promises, the German and French Governments would both have to increase their taxes by 3.4 per cent of GDP (equivalent in British terms to £25 billion annually or 11 pence on the standard rate of tax). In Britain, by contrast, the gap is a negligible 0.1 per cent.

There are, however, numerous mechanisms by which governments can wriggle out of their promises on pensions. These are not legally-binding obligations comparable to repaying government bonds. State pensions can be reduced, indexation can be limited and retirement ages can be raised, as they have been in Britain. But is it likely such reforms will be implemented as decisively in Continental Europe as they have been since 1979 in Britain? There is no sign in Europe of a major change away from paternalist welfare thinking of the kind that occurred in Britain with the election of Margaret Thatcher, and still less of the tough leadership she displayed. And rione of the continental countries, apart from Holland, has anything like the private-sector: pension funds built up in Britain in the postwar decades. Continental workers would thus suffer greater hardship than Britons if

their state pension schemes were whittled away. Furthermore, with low rates of inflation, it may not be sufficient to reduce the indexation of future pensions. Pension payments may actually have to be cut over the years in cash terms. This is a reform from which even a leader of Baroness Thatcher's willpower might have flinched.

It does seem plausible, therefore, that continental governments will meet pension promises by raising taxes and engaging in more government borrowing. How, then, would Britain be affected? Higher government borrowing would tend to push up interest rates by increasing investors' fears of inflation. These fears would partly offset the supposed anti-inflationary credibility of the new single currency, and thus the hopes that Britain would have lower interest rates in EMU than outside.

An even more direct threat would arise from the pressure in Europe to pay for pensions through higher taxes. High-tax countries could step up demands for tax "harmonisation" across Europe. They might accuse Britain of "social dumping" if it undercut them with low rates of tax.

The key question is whether Britain would be more vulnerable to such pressure if it joined the single currency. The answer must be yes. By joining EMU, Britain would be I to accept the German-inspired fiscal "stability pact". This would, for the first time, give Brussels direct power over national fiscal policy, backed up by huge fines. Although the present stability pact covers only fiscal deficits, it concedes the principle that fiscal policy in general is a matter of common concern". Just as the loss of national control over money is leading through the stability pact to the loss of control over fiscal policy, so the stability pact will lead inexorably to meddling by Brussels in national policy on tax. From there it will indeed be a short step to Britons paying higher taxes because of the extravagant promises made in Europe on pensions.

### THE HEBRON BARGAIN

Arafat and Netanyahu cannot afford to play for time

The Middle East has not lacked visitors this exploiting international sympathy and weekend. On Friday, Yassir Arafat Feburned from a European tour to talk with Russian Foreign Minister, Yevgeni Primakin, New son Mandela has embarked upon the first tour of the region. Malcolm Rifkind Held meetings with both Binyamin Netanyahu and Mr Arafat yesterday and stressed that Britain regarded all West Bank settlements as illegal. Thankfully, the British Miciga Secretary avoided the shameless posturing that Jacques Chirac raised to new heights.

The tourists have arrived at a critical time. The intensive efforts of the United States, which started with the Washington summit at the beginning of this month and continued for three weeks under the State Department mediator Dennis Ross, remain unrewarded Israel and the Palestinian National Authority have still failed to produce terms by which the majority of Hebron will be transferred from Israeli control as initially agreed under the Oslo accords. In the absence of any agreement, tension in the territory itself grows ever sharper. The death last week of Hilmi Shousha, an 11-year-old boy allegedly killed by the security chief of a Jewish settlement, came close to triggering a renewal of the violence that led to more than 100 deaths barely seven weeks ago.

Both sides have traded accusations over this impasse. Mr Arafat entered negotiations insisting that he would not change "a letter or even a comma" of the agreements signed with the previous Labour Government. He has blamed Mr Netanyahu's resistence on new security arrangements for the failure to confirm matters. The Prime Minister has blamed the Palestinians for delaying the dialogue, accusing Mr Arafat of

awaiting the end of the American election season that might allow President Clinton to take a harder line with the Likud leadership. None of this will do either man any good. Her all their hot language, Mr Arafat can make no progress towards a genuine Palestinian state without the co-operation of the Israeli Prime Minister, just as Mr Netanyahu needs the Palestinian leader to prevent the arrival of anarchy on his eastern frontier. While the short-term temptation for the two camps is to prevaricate, maximising tactical advantage and manocurring for public relations premium, they run the risk that events in Hebron itself will run away from them. That city still has more than 400 heavily armed, and not easily appeased; Jewish settlers surrounded by over 100,000 aggracyed Palestinians whose loyalty to Mr Arafat is being scriously strained by the activities of Hamas.

From all accounts, the essence of a final settlement is in place. Mr Netanyahu has won the right to station troops on the hills overlooking the enclave in Hebron in return for dropping his previous demand that the Israeli Army would have the power of "hot pursuit" through the city as a whole. That is a reasonable compromise. The agreement has been held back by disputes over planning and transport authority in the portion of the city that will remain under Israel's command. Failure to complete the bargain is more political than procedural. While the respective parties posture, there is a real danger that the force of events in the streets of Hebron will rise up and consume them all. Playing for time assumes that time exists. Recent experience would suggest that there is no such luxury.

### POETRY OF REMEMBRANCE

Words for a week in which we all remember war

Warfare arouses the most primitive and extreme emotions. Man has always struggled to articulate and synthesise these convulsive waves of feeling, and wars have therefore occasioned more enduring literature, especially poetry, than almost any Other human activity. Down the centuries poetry has been used to rally, inspire, warn and comfort nations racked by the horrors of war. From Homer to Wilfred Owen and on to the ugliness and atrocities of the war in Bosnia, poets have grappled with the

extremes of pride, anguish and disgust. A masterful new Faber anthology of war poetry, compiled by Kenneth Baker, brings together not only the stately and inspirational verse composed by established poets but the huge range of writing in which ordinary men, and occasionally women, recall their lives, comrades and emotions in the face of danger and sudden death. The Conservative MP and former Home Secretary gleans from multifarious sources the memorable, the mediocre, the comic, tragic

Over the coming week The Times will publish a selection of these poems to mark Armistics Day. We have been closely associated with many of the conflicts that gave rise to this poetry: it was our correspondent William Russell who told the world the horrors of the Crimean War; and OCTOBET 2Z.

Flanders, the deserts of North Africa, the appalling sites of liberated Nazi charnel houses and, in the past four years, the no less terrible suffering in the killing fields of Rwanda and Bosnia have brought to our readers something of the cataclysm from which war poetry is born. It was in The Times that Laurence Binyon first published "For the Fallen", the lines now indelibly associated with Remembrance Day. And we are vigorously supporting the movement to restore the Silence as a true, nationwide commemoration on November 11 not only of those who fell for Britain in two world wars, but all the 108 million people estimated to have been killed this century in war:

Mr Baker's anthology reminds us that in earlier times war was seen more heroically. It evoked high-minded patriotism, nobility and selflessness, qualities that are powerfully present in most of Shakespeare's use of war to define the history and kings of England. For all our revulsion at the brute killing we know to be the essence of combat. who cannot but be inspired by the Iliad, the Aeneid or Henry V's appeal to his soldiers on St Crispin's Day? The very mingling of such conflicting emotions in conflict is what gives war poetry its resonance and its enduring ability to shape our views of ourselves, our ancestors and nation. The Times will be remembering our debt and our

heritage in the poems of the coming week.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

NHS trusts need more than money

From Dr Peter Lewis

Sir, Dr Ben Timmis and his London

colleagues (letter, October 25) rightly

draw attention to the urgency of the

need of NHS trust hospitals for more

money. The question of where this

money should come from - from the

are controlled - conducted a survey of

the purchasing data of eight of the na-

tion's then 120 health service purchas-

ing commissions.
Of the seven which provided data,

two did not know what they spent on

emergency care; among the remain-

ing five the proportion of the hospital

and community care budget spent on

emergency care ranged between 22

and 42 per cent. Such variation is

beyond the margin of rational ex-

These allocations, particularly in

the low-spending commissions, are

more likely to be the consequence of

spending decisions elsewhere than the outcome of a deliberate policy regard-

ing emergency care. There is therefore a strong likelihood that a significant

amount of emergency-care under-

funding is the consequence of less

than satisfactory purchasing practice.

Perhaps NHS trusts finding them-selves in this difficult situation should

first find out whether these circum-

stances apply in their local situation,

and then satisfy themselves that there

is a local policy which can be rigorous-

ly justified. Purchasing commissions

should also satisfy themselves that

trusts bave already taken all available

This view is not presented as a criti-

cism of NHS reforms, without which

it would have been impossible for us

to carry out our analysis. Present arrangements for purchasing may not

means to contain their costs.

War memorials

planation.

### Stepping across a moral 'wasteland'

From Ms Leslie Morphy

Sir. We at the Prince's Trust have followed the debate triggered by Frances Lawrence (letters, October 23, 25, 29, 31; November 1, 2) with immense interest. We are attempting to build some stepping stones across what can be a wasteland of unemployment, low expectations and motivation for many young people. Your leading article of October 26 eloquently recognised some of this work.

We believe that through our programmes young people can develop skills and personal qualities and become more self-sufficient while learning to work with others. But reaching the most disadvantaged is extremely

It requires co-operation between agencies and the provision of creative opportunities which are attractive to young people and their sponsors. It also requires much longer-term support than is often available through train-ing schemes or community projects. Many of the most vulnerable young

people have little access to long-term support, financial or human. They need a critical friend or adviser; someone who can help them exploit and develop their talents over months and years rather than weeks.

We have developed such support in our training courses and in helping young people to set up small business-es and our evidence suggests that it is

part of the solution to disadvantage.

In the context of a wider debate about active citizenship it may also provide some useful markers to directing the talents and goodwill of the majority towards those most at risk.

Yours sincerely, L. A. MORPHY (Policy Director) The Prince's Trust. 18 Park Square East, NWI. November 2.

From the Chaplain of St Peter's College, Oxford

Sir, May I, as a bystander belonging to a sister church, take issue with Lady Sidmouth's criticism (letter, October 31) of the Catholic bishops and what I believe to be her misuse of the saying about God and Caesar.

There are of course fields of expertise belonging to different professions and specialities, and bishops who comment on economic issues deserve to be criticised if they show ignorance or misunderstanding of economic the ory and its application.

However, the notion that there are spheres of activity not subject to theological evaluation has in the past had disastrous consequences when the Church has been faced with social questions requiring analysis and guidance. In any case the principle is not applied consistently.

Why should it be thought that the Creator God is any less concerned about human dignity and the treat-ment of the weak in the field of economic than obstetric processes? Lady Sidmouth accepts that the bishops are qualified to give advice on the morality of abortion, although they are not

Jesus's retort to those who tried to entrap him into giving partial political advice is designed to make us confront our proper responsibilities to Caesar and to remind us that everything in this world is God's, and therefore potentially a matter for theological reflection, moral decision and conscien-

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER JONES, Chaplain and St Augustine Fellow, St Peter's College, Oxford. November 1.

From Mr L. L. Blake

Sir, Mrs Whitham is right to say (letter, November 1), about the so-called 'statement of shared values" (report, October 29), that she trusts no one seriously expects children to learn such stuff by heart. "Where's the force of expression to move the readers?", she

The one formulation which can easily be learnt by heart comprises the three moral precepts of Justinian (Institutes, 1.1.3): to live honestly, hurt nobody, and to render to everyone his

That last one might prove difficult, but it might give them food for

Yours faithfully, L L BLAKE. 271 Lonsdale Road, SWI. November 1.

### Musical composition

From Professor J. D. M. H. Laver, FBA, FRSE

Sir. Professor Alexander Goehr and colleagues (letter, October 22) take the Humanities Research Board of the British Academy to task for not accepting musical composition as coming within the scope of the board's schemes for postgraduate studentships at MA and PhD level. They also suggest that the board failed to consult practitioners in the field in reaching this decision.

In fact, the board asked the National Association of Music Staff in Higher Education (Namshe) to consult its member institutions on this specific matter, and Namshe received replies from 31 of these.

The board considered Namshe's comments very carefully. It fully acimportant and far-reaching development in the NHS since its inception. It must be preserved if the NHS is not to be superseded by private medicine.

have achieved their purpose; but the

principle of the separation of purchas-

er and provider functions is the most

Government in the form of additional Yours sincerely, PETER LEWIS (Spokesman, funding, or from within the NHS by The Anti-Rationing Group), c/o Department of Epidemiology and Public Health. way of reallocation — is equally press-Earlier this year the Anti-Rationing Wales College of Medicine. Heath Park, Cardiff. Group — a group of senior health pro-fessionals who believe the NHS to be sufficiently funded, so long as prices

From the Chief Executive of Manchester Health Authority

October 25.

Sir, May I point out to my health service colleagues in London that the easy answer to operational difficulties is always more money. The harder solution is to critically review how existing resources are used and whether professional staff can deliver more effective and efficient services by

working differently.

Manchester, which has arguably the worst health overall in England (some ten years behind that of the rest of the country), received no additional resources to develop new health ser-vices in the current financial year, and funds are, of course, as urgently needed here as elsewhere.

However, considerable innovative and positive changes have been made by the city's health services in order to meet the year-on-year demand for healthcare. This has been done printarily by reviewing and changing the way services are provided. One of the results is that additional money has been made available for emergency

Yours sincerely, NEIL GOODWIN, Chief Executive, Manchester Health Authority. Gateway House, Piccadilly South, Manchester. October 28.

From the Director-General of the Imperial Wor Museum Sir, We entirely endorse the concerns expressed in your leader of October 28 about the condition of war memorials and the importance of preserving this

aspect of our heritage for future generations. We believe, however, that the

key to successful preservation lies in

the accumulation of accurate records

To this end, a national research pro-ject was initiated in 1989 by the Imper-

ial War Museum and the Royal Com-

mission on the Historic Monuments

of England. A new archive has been

created with information, including

details of their condition, on over

25,000 war memorials. This has been

possible with the help of volunteers

information to database and increase public accessibility within a year, al-

though many inquiries are already

being dealt with. In response to these,

we are about to publish a booklet. The

Conservation of War Memorials:

Guidonce Notes, which will assist in

the devising of a proper conservation strategy by providing expert contacts.

The CO of the local British military

hospital had a framed Pilot Officer

Prune cartoon in his office. It was

noticed by one of the German civilian clerical staff who, on being informed

of its nature, replied: "Ach so! Graf

returned very late from a bombing

raid with virtually empty tanks and a

full bomb load. When asked why, he said he had been delayed by engine trouble and that when he had reached

the target "the All Clear had

"Graf Bobbi", so I was told, had

We hope to complete the transfer of

and parish councils.

of all memorials in the British Isles.

From Ms Jo Darke

Sir. Your issue of October 28 brings good news of a campaign to save neglected war memorials and, in separate reports, of two other admir-able restoration projects at Castle Howard and at Gatton Park; and your leading article, "Cradle to grave" urges the educationally valuable involvement of local schools and groups in caring for neglected memorials. What standards will apply to the processes used?

The National Inventory of War Memorials, the Public Monuments and Sculpture Association and a number of other groups have inde-pendently devised conservation guidelines. However a single, recognised body is needed to impose conservation standards and to harness the admirable enthusiasm of volunteer groups to nationally recognised conservation procedures.

Inappropriate treatments will spoil work of outdoor art or craft as effectively as and sooner than years of

Yours truly, (Chief Executive, Public Monuments and Sculpture Association). 72 Lissenden Mansions, Lissenden Gardens, NW5. October 29.

### Prune recalled

Yours sincerely, ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Director-General, Imperial War Museum,

Lambeth Road, SEI.

October 29.

sounded".

Yours sincerely,

I. D. HEATH,

November 1.

Millennium Wheel From Dr I. D. Heath From Mr David Marks

Sir, It is a common misconception that the Eiffel Tower was originally in-Sir, The obituary of Bill Hooper (October 28) reminded me of an anecdore which I heard in 1956 while on tended to be temporary (letter, Octo-National Service in BAOR. ber 28).

By a contract dated January 8, 1887. between the French State, the City of Paris and Gustav Eiffel, the tower was to operate for a 20-year period after the closure of the Universal Exhibition of 1889.

The British Airways Millennium Wheel, like the Great Exhibition's Crystal Palace, is designed to be easily dismantled; unlike the Eiffel Tower, which is not - its 10,100-ton construction being connected by 2.5 million

Yours faithfully, DAVID MARKS (Managing Director), The Millennium Wheel Company Ltd. 50 Bromells Road, SW4. October 29.

the board is concerned.

The board does not (as is suggested)

see itself as at odds with the higher

education funding councils, which

have included composition as an ap-

proved measure of output in their cur-

rent research assessment exercise. It is

for the board to determine the boun-

daries of its funding responsibilities,

and it has sought to develop a defini-

Letters for publication should carry

contact telephone numbers. We

regret that we cannot accept

letters by telephone but they

Sport letters, page 38

tion of research which reflects a prinmanding area of endeavour which recipled view of the nature of research quires great intellectual rigour to be and is consistent across all subjects successful; but it makes a distinction between composition and research. It within its domain. is with musicological research that

Copley Gate, Copley Lane,

Halifax, West Yorkshire.

It has made clear its view that musical composition should be eligible for public funding, and it would willingly discuss with other bodies how to achieve this. The funds at the board's disposal amount to a mere £415 per annum for the support of the research of each of the 8,000 research-active academic staff in the humanities in British universities. In this respect the humanities are in effect excluded from the dual-support system enjoyed by every other subject sector.

Yours faithfully, JOHN LAVER (Chairman. Humanities Research Board), The British Academy, 20-21 Cornwall Terrace, NW1.

### Historic dating of oldest shipwreck

From Dr Sturt W. Manning

Sir, Your leading article of October 28, The first shipwreck", refers to the amazing finds from the Uluburun shipwreck in the eastern Mediterranean, and the precise dating of this wreck from a piece of firewood found on board.

The preciseness of the dating is indeed amazing. The last preserved ring on this firewood, the bark, belongs specifically to 1316 BC, and there can therefore be no doubt that the ship sailed and sank in that year or shortly

afterwards.

The Uluburun wreck provides a unique snapshot of life and material culture in the eastern Mediterranean in the last two decades of the 14th century BC. None of the usual vagaries

and approximations is called for. The 1,503-year absolute tree-ring chronology used to establish this dating clearly marks the beginning of the end of pre-history in the eastern Mediterranean as having occurred more than 4,000 years ago.

Yours sincerely.
STURT MANNING. University of Reading. Department of Archaeology. PO Box 218, Whiteknights, Reading, Berkshire. October 28.

From Mr Clive Thomas

Sir. Your reports today highlight some of the luxury items which have survived from about 1316 BC. They included elephant tusk, tortoise shells, ostrich eggs and firewood.

John Masefield must have been pre-

scient when he wrote of the quinquereme of Nineveh: With a cargo of ivory / And apes and peacocks / Sandalwood, cedar wood and sweet white

Yours faithfully, CLIVE S.J. THOMAS, Hillside House, Wrotham, Kent.

Fishing policy

From the Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food

Sir, I am surprised that Emma Bottino, the European Fisheries Commis-sioner (letter, October 28), should ac-cuse the UK Government of past inertia on the decommissioning of fishing vessels [see also letter, November 1].

For the period between 1993 and 1997 we have committed a total of £53 million. So far this has resulted in 430 vessels being scrapped. A further 167 have been selected under the 1996 scheme.

Moreover, losing these boats has a real impact on local fishing communities. For example, this year alone, North Shields and Newlyn will lose seven and four fishing vessels, respec-

Everyone recognises that action needs to be taken to tackle the problems of overfishing and the UK fishermen have been playing their part. But the European Commission cannot be surprised if the UK fishermen are so frustrated when the Fisheries Commissioner describes all the recent reductions in their fishing fleet as inertia".

Yours faithfully, TONY BALDRY, Minister of State. Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Whitehall Place, SWI. October 28.

From Mr John Ashworth

Sir, The letter from Emma Bonino was accurate in at least one respect: it referred to the current European fleet". The total integration of the member states fishing fleets into one EU fleet has meant the sacrifice of the British fleet to make way for newcom-

ers with large fleets but few fish. While this integration is taking place, there will be no conservation. This is because those who conserve will reap no benefit; they are the next ones to be thrown out of an industry most British fishermen have been in fur generations.

Yours faithfully. JOHN ASHWORTH, Save Britain's Fish. Kirby Mills Industrial Estate. Kirkbymoorside, York.

### Is Sid at home?

From Dr John Laws

Sir, I have received by post an invitation from British Telecom to "update my Friends and Family calling circle". To help me do this they enclosed a list of five numbers based on a recent phone bill".

Four I recognised as those of family or friends, but the fifth had me stumped. It was certainly not in my personal telephone/address book.

intrigued, I phoned the number, to be greeted by a recorded voice. "This is British Gas. We are sorry we cannot take your call at the moment. If you have a query about your account please press button l. If you . . . etc." Until then I had never really considered British Gas as friend or family.

Yours faithfully. JOHN LAWS, 5 Frank Dixon Way, Dulwich, SE21. November 2.



### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** November 2: The Prince Edward Trustee, this morning attended The Duke of Edinburgh's Award London Regional Conference for Award Leaders at the Barbican.

London WC2. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 2: The Duke of Glouces ier, Grand Prior, the Order of St John, accompanied by The Duchess of Gloucester, visited the St John Eye Hospital, Baragwanath, Johannesburg, and attended a luncheon at the Priory for St John,

Later Their Royal Highnesses visited the Transyaal St John Headquarters. Braamfoniem Johannesburg and subsequently

In the evening The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester anended a reception at the Durban Club. Esplanade, Durban

KENSINGTON PALACE November 3: The Duke of Glouces ter, Grand Prior, the Order of St John, accompanied by The Duch-ess of Gloucester, this morning attended a Service at St James Church, Morningside, Durban. Afterwards Their Royal High-nesses visited a SANTA Clinic (South African National Tuber culosis Association), Botha's Hill

near Pietermaritzburg. Later The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attended a luncheon at Pietermaritzburg Country Cluh and subsequently visited the Pietermaritzburg St John

Their Royal Highnesses anended a Dinner at the Royal Hotel.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE November 3: The Duke of Kent. Trustee, the Science Museum, today took part in the Centenary London to Brighton Veteran Car Run, commencing at Hyde Pork London W2

#### Royal engagements

The Princess Royal will open a new faculty of arts building of Basingstoke College of Technol-ogy, Worting Road, at 12.10; will open a YMCA residential centre at Eastrop Way, Basingstoke, at 2.10; and will visit the Mary Rose, HM Naval Base, Portsmouth, at 3.20. Later, as President of the Royal Naval Museum, will visit the museum at 7.30 and attend a reception and dinner on board HMS Victory.

Princess Margaret will open the Omega Factory, the first development on the new Capitol Park Industrial Estate. Thorne, Doncaster, at 11.10.

### **Birthdays** today

Mr C.J. Bacon, headmaster,

Dean Close School. Chelten-

ham. 59: Dr Jean Balfour, former chairman, Countryside Commission for Scotland, 69: Mr Walter Cronkite. American broadcaster, 80: Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Cunningham, 75; the Earl of Denbigh and Desmond, 26; Lady Dugdale, a Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen, 73; Mr Russell Evans, company chairman. 74: Professor A.J. Forty, former Principal, Stirling University, 68: Mr R.A. Henderson, former chairman. Kleinwort Benson Group, 79: Viscount Hereford, 64: Mr Elgar Howarth, musician, 61: Professor Jeffrey Jowell, professor of public law, 58; Air Commodore Philippa Marshall, former director, WRAF, 76: Mr Michael Meacher, MP. 57; Professor Joseph Rotblat. physicist, 88; Air Commandant Dame Anne Stephens, former director. WRAF, 84.

#### Service dinner

Avrshire Yeomanry Association Major R.Y. Henderson, Lord nani of Ayrshire and Arran and Honorary Colonel of the Ayrshire Squadron of the Scottish Yeomanry, presided at the annual regimental dinner of the Ayrshire Yeomanry Association of Officers, serving and retired, of the Ayrshire (Earl of Carrick's Own) Yeomanry held on Saturday at Yeomanny House, Ayr. Colonel Sir Bryce Knox was the principal guest.

### Dinner

Association of Managers in General Practice

Mrs Jackie Maun. Chairman of he Association of Managers in General Practice (AMGP) with officers and members held their annual dinner on Saturday at the Moat House Hotel, Glasgow, and welcomed the new president, Dr Keith Bolden, Deputy Director of the Institute of General Practice at Exeter University, Dr Colin Hunter delivered the third Sally levine lecture.

#### King's College, Madrid

The Council is pleased to announce that Mr Christopher Gill Leech, MA (Cantab), has been appointed Headmaster from January 1, 1997 in succession to Dr Gerald Percy who is leaving to take up an appointment with the European Council of International Schools, King's College, founded in 1969, is an overseas member of HMC.

### Nature notes

Pochards from the Continent are arriving on lakes and gravel pits throughout Britain. They are small, lively ducks, with dark red heads and soft grey backs; they dive by taking a leap

forward, and feed underwater on the seeds of submerged vegetation. Grey wagtails are appearing on the edges of lakes. and also by leaf-

clogged ditches and even large puddles: they are named after their grey back, though their breast is a brilliant yellow. Siskins and redpolls are swinging in the alder trees, feeding on the seeds in the black cones: they are sometimes joined by gold-

finches, who are equally acrobatic when occasion demands. Many trees are almost bare. Large yellow spade-shaped leaves are strewn under the black Italian

poplars. Most oak trees are still quite green, but the leaves are slowly wither-ing. On ash trees, the leaves often fall while

The pochard

they are still pale green. The white flowers of feveriew can be found by walls and garden gates: it derived its name from "febrifuge", a herb that makes fevers fly away. A few queen wasps are still about, feeding on nectar from late blossoms, but they will soon hide away and hibernate.



Heb Leman, left, of the Environment Agency, and Stuart Taylor narrowing a stretch of the Test in Hampshire

### Rivers narrowed to halt salmon decline

By NICK NITTALL ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

SOME of the country's most famous rivers and streams are being narrowed to save salmon from extinction. Fisheries experts have launched a scheme to cut the width of noted salmon rivers and their tributaries in southern England in response to falling catches and a succession of dry years

The scheme, which is being organised by the Environment Agency, increases the flow of the water at critical points as well as the levels in famous angling waterways such as the Test, the Avon and the Itchen. It is hoped that this will improve the prospects for the rivers' declining wild salmon populations as they return from feeding grounds in Iceland to breed.

Stuart Taylor, fisheries officer for the agency in Winchester, said that one of the many difficulties facing Britain's salmon is the silting of the gravels in

which they lay their eggs. Over many years cattle have broken down riverbanks, causing the gravels to become coated in as much as 18in of mud. At the same time the natural scouring power of the rivers has been badly affected as the waterways, many of which are fed by underground chalk springs, have dwin-dled in response to the falling rainfall of

the past few years. Mr Taylor said that without action to increase the flows by the narrowing schemes, salmon could soon be extinct in these rivers: "We are taking up the challenge a bit late. We have tried other methods, like stocking, and they have had some success. But we need to add to this if the salmon is to survive."

Fish raised for stocking are cossetted and their survival can be less than spectacular as they fall prey to the rigours of the wild. Dr Nick Giles, a freshwater fishery expert at the Game Conservancy Couocil at Verwood, Dorset, said: "Il is difficult to produce good thriving salmon on hatchery stock. Staying alive as a young salmon is an extremely demanding business. You are better equipped if you originate from a

salmon who are already in the wild". stop cattle breaking through and collaps-

This has now risen to 28 per cent."

### pair of wild salmon." Mr Taylor added: "This is why we need to enhance the fortunes for the

The narrowing has so far been carried out at 15 sites. Fencing and the planting of reed beds is also being undertaken to ing banks. The gravels are being sprayed clean with water jets.

It is hoped that the project will be extended to other sites and other rivers especially those fed by underground chalk springs. Studies on the Brandy stream at Winchester, which has been narrowed, show a big improvement in the number of part - juvenile salmon produced from eggs. Mr Taylor said: Before the enhancement, the development of eggs into parr was 0.75 per cent.

### Glenfiddich Piping Championship

### World's finest deliver a veritable feast

By ANGUS NICOL

THE Glenfiddich Piping Championship is intended to pal competitions - the Gold Medals at Oban and Inverness, the Bratach Gorns in London, and the senior competitions - and "to bring together the ten best players in the world in the two most testing events", piobaireachd and the march, Strathspey and reel. This it certainly does, and is always the occasion for a veritable cuirm chiùil, a feast of music from the great

Highland bagpipe.
This, the twenty-third Glenfiddich Championship, held at Blair Castle as always, was such an occasion, though perhaps not a vintage year, if one is being particular.

When presenting the prizes, Mr Sandy Grant Gordon, of William Grant & Sons. expressed his gratitude and that of all participating pipers to the 10th Duke of Atholl, who died earlier this year, for the great interest that he took in

the piping and for allowing was used as a drinking vessel, the event to be held in the or might refer to a battle at castle. He also expressed Sligeachan in Skye. The second prize for piobairappreciation for the energy

Alasdair Gillies for The Lament for Ronald MacDon-MacNeill, who also died this year, had put into the event ald of Morar. lo third place The ten pipers invited this came Michael Cusack, representing the United States. He year were all main prize winners during the last year. played The Park Plobair-Each had to submit six eachd No. 2, commemorating piobaireachd and six each of the Battle of Park in the 14th marches, Strathspeys and reels, and was asked to play one of each. All the tunes William MacCallum, a former championship winner,

took fourth prize for ceol mor, with Donald Gruamach's chosen to be played by the judges were formidable ones, requiring, as John Burgess, March, and Pipe-Major Brian the Fear an Tighe, said, great Donaldson took fifth prize with The Bells of Perth. Hon-The first prize for plobairourable mention is also due to the other players: Angus MacColl (The Lament for eachd, together with the Highland Society of London's Trophy, was won by Roderick Patrick Og MacCrimmon) who also took fourth prize for MacLeod. recently appointed director of piping at the new ceol beag: Dr Angus Mac-Piping Centre at MacPhater Donald (The Lamens for the Street, Glasgow. He played Laird of Anapool): Sergeant The Old Men of the Shells, a Wilson Brown (Rory Mac-Laude's Lament), and lack Lee tune of unknown origin, (The Unjust Incarceration). which might be connected

William Livingstone

unfortunately unable to come from Canada to compete.

first prize for ceol beag, and the Redfearn plc Trophy. Dr Angus MacDonald took second prize, and Roderick MacLeod look third prize. The overall champion was Pipe-Major Gillies, who also

won the championship in 1991. Each year the Balvenie Medal is awarded to someone who has made an outstanding contribution to piping. This year's recipient was Duncan Johnstone. As he could not be present in person, his "most outstanding pupil", Roderick MacLeod, received the medal on his behalf

Full results

Pipe-Major Gillies also won

Overall champlooshtp: 1: P/M Alasdat Gillies: 2: Roderick Macticod: 3: Michael Cusack. Piobatraechd: 1: Roderick Macticod: 2: P/M Alasdalr Gillies: 3: Michael Cusack: 4: William MacCallum; S: P/M Brian Donaldson. Marck, Strathspey and Reel: 1; P/M Alasdair Gillies: 2: Dr Angus MacDomald; 3: Roderick MacLeod; 4: Angus MacColl; S: Michael Cusack.

March, Strathspey and Reck Ronald Lawrie, P/M Angus MacDonald, Tom

### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Guido Reni, painter. Bologna, 1575: King William III. reigned with Queen Mary II 1689-94 and after her death until 1702. The Hague, 1650; Augustus Toplady, clergyman and hymn writer, Farnham. Surrey, 1740; James Montgomery, poet, Irvine, Strath-clyde, 1771; Sir Frank Benson, actor-manager, Tunbridge Wells, 1858; Eden Philipotts. novelist, Mount Abu, Rajasthan, India, 1862; G.E. Moore, philosopher. London.

DEATHS: Erasnus Bartholin, physicist. Copenhagen, 1698; John Benbow, admiral. died of his wounds, Port Royal, Jamaica, 1702; Charles Churchill, poet, Boulogne, 1764; Felix Mendelssohn, composer, Leipzig, 1847; Paul De-laroche, painter, Paris, 1859; George Peabody, American philanthropist, London, 1869; Wilfred Owen, poet, killed in action, France, 1918; Gabriel Faure, composer, Paris, 1924; Manuel Azana y Diaz, President of Spain 1936-39. Montauban, France, 1940.

The Gunpowder Plot was discovered, 1605. Nelson's Column was completed in Trafalgar Square,

1843. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco) was established, 1946.

#### Memorial service

Dr Alexander Ogston Dr Alexander Ogston
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Dr Alexander George
(Sandy) Ogston, FRS, biochemist,
was held on Saturday at the
University Church of St Mary the
Virgin, Oxford, Canon Trevor
Williams, Chaplain Fellow of
Trinity College, officiated, The Rev
Dr Douelas Duoree, Chaplain Dr Douglas Dupree, Chaplain Fellow of Balliol College read the lesson and Dr Baruch Blumberg, Honorary Fellow of Balliol College, gave an address,

The Rev Dr Eric Heaton A Memorial Service for the Rev Dr Eric Heaton, Dean of Christ Church 1979-91, Honorary Student 1991-96, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, on Saturday, November 9, 1996, at 3.00pm.

Luigi Bandini

A Memorial Service will be held for Luigi Bandini, at St George's, Hanover Square, Landon, WI, on

### Mr Denis Cheatle

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Denis Cheatle will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, London, November 6, 1996.

Michael Kalisher, QC

There will be a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Michael Kalisher, QC, at the Temple Church, on Wednesday, November 27, 1996, at 5pm.

#### Appointments in the Forces

The Army Brigadier: M. L.Wildman to be Defence Adviser Preturia. 1.11.96. Colomeir R. G. Owen to be Comd. HQ. 4 Div. 1.11.96: R. B. Peregrine to be RQ Rems TA, 1.11.96; M. B. Cooper to be Defence Adviser Malaysia, 28.10.96; S. G. Adlington to MOD. S. 11.96; B. G. H. Hutchirs to MOD. 4.11.96; D. H. R. Stephenson to Dacos GS HQ Land, 4.11.96.

Retirements Colonel: J G H Robertson late RE. 31.10.96; M J H Vickery OBE late RRH, 31.10.96; E MJ sud late RAMC, 31.10.96.

Royal Air Force Air Commodore H G Mackay CMDT CFS, 28.10.96.

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr N.G. Mager and Froken B. Kjølhede The engagement is announced between Nicholas George, eldesi son of Mr Derek Mager and the late Mrs Derek Mager, of Hoxne, Suffolk, and Birgitte, elder daughter of Hr and Fru Erling Kjølhede, of Hellerup, Denmark. Major M.A.C. Linaker

and Miss T.V. Denisova The engagement is announced between Major Martin Linaker. The King's Own Sconish Borderers, younger son of Major and Mrs David Linaker, of Helmeterships and Teannes only Helensburgh, and Taryana. only daughter of Mr Valera Denisova and Mrs Tarvana Denisova, of Voronezh, Russia.

#### Marriages

Mr D.B.D. Christ and Miss H.V. Kitson
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of SI Mary and Miss H.V. Kits and Si Alkelda, Middleham. North Yorkshire, of Mr David Christopherson, son of the late Stanley Christopherson and of Mrs Christopherson, of London, SWI, to Miss Hannah Kisson. younger daughter of Sir Timothy and Lady Kitson, of Middleham. The Rev David Eyles, Father Edward Corbould, OSB, and Mgr

Seamus Kilbane officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Toby and Victoria Bigge, George and Rupert Grace. Rupert Lambert, Indigo Mountain and Rosa, Tennant. Mr Algernon

Bennett was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the home moun

will be spent abroad, Mr J.C. Christopher and Miss D.M. Southwell and Miss D.M. Southwell
The marriage took place on a
November 2, at the Church of
All Hallows, London, NW3,
between James, son of Dr Lloyd
and Mrs Mairin Christopher, and
Dina, daughter of Mr John and
Mrs Carol Southwell,

Mr A.Q. Dickens and Dr N. Mascarenhas

The marriage took place on Sunday, November 3, at the Church of St Jacinto, St Jacinto Island, Goa, India, of Mr Adrian Quentin Dickens, third son of Captain D.A.G. Dickens and Mrs Dickens, of South Petherton Somersel, and Dr Nisha Mascarenhas, third daughter of Mr Alarico Mascarenhas and Mrs Mascarenhas, of Vasco da Gama. Goa, Father Cromancio officated. The bride was given in marriage

by her father and Mr Simon Dickens was best man. A reception was held at Cota Mansion, Agacaim. The couple will reside in Melbourne. Australia.

#### University news Oxford

The Winter Williams Law Prizes 1996:

Margaret Hall: second prize. Ben McFarlane, University College. Awards for meritorious work: Paul. Greatorex, Christ Church, Sarah-Haren, University College, Darren Littlejohn, Magdalon College and Nathan Wells, Pembroke College. The John Potter Essay Prize 1996 has been awarded to Nerys Dawn Forester, New College: Camille Buchhalz Carroll, Magdalen College.

George Webb Medley Junior Prize (S) for 1990: Daniel J Shapiro, of Merton College, has been awarded a prize

Cambridge King's College Elected into a senior visiting research ellowship for one year from October Georgina Emma Mary Born.

Arbitrators' Company The following have been elected officers of the Arbitrators'
Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr D.A. Smith, Sentor,
Warden, Mr LW. Menzles; Junior,
Warden, Mr M. H. Hilmon.

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### You should work, not for this perishable food, but for the food that lasts, the food of eternal life. John 6: 27 BIRTHS

October at UCH London to Dana (née Warner) and Ben boy James Christopher. BROOKE-TURNER On Novembet 1st to Alison (ase Rsynoids) and James s daughter, Elizabeth Octavia sister to Alexander, Lucy and BROOKE-TURNER

Flora.

FARBROTHER · Flonnuals Ruby Clare 29th October St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, basniful incredible daughter to Sue and john, 1si granddaughter to Christins and Colin, 5th grandchild to Enthleen and Nisilns, 1st greatgranddaughter to Conais.

LAVENDER · On October 23nd LAVENDER · On October 23rd 1996, to Linda and Kenneth, a son, Henry James Carter. McCARTHY · On 25th October in Nottingham, to Liam and Kata (nes Davauport) a durling, handsome son. Max Martyn, a brother for Abigail

SMITH - On October 7th in Baugkok to Mariana and Peter, a son Lucas Alexander

DEATHS

Ŋ,

ANGORD On October 29th 1996, Donglas William Edward, musb lorod husband and fathor. Enquiries H.C. Grimstead Ltd. tel: (01494) 434393.

CUMESTETRAMER Mervyn. See Memorial Services. DEREMAM - David, dlad suddenly on Tuesday 29th October. Beloved husband of Crawford and prond and much loved father of Flors and Deborah. Funoral privats. A Sorvice of Thanksgiving will be held in Wellow Church, near Sath on Wednesday 13th November 21 1130 am, Denations in memory, if desired, to The Kannst and Avon Canal Trust. c/o Moger and Sparrow, 24 Queen Square, Sath.

DEATHS HAHAM - Giles Henry Gibeon in hospital aftat a sbort in hospital aftar a sbort illness on Tuesday Octobes 29th. Son of John and of Gillian Baring, brother of Amanda and half brother of Jsmle. Gibson, and Constance. A Service in his memory will be held at St Mary's Church Prestbury, Cheltenham on Monday 11th November at 2.30 pm. Formly flowers only. Donations if desired to MENCAF Blue Sky Appéal.

MORTHWAY - Roger, suddenly (bsppy) on 29th October, gged 59, beloved husband of lan and dearest father of Lucy, Edwin and the lats Mary.

ROCKE George Frederic M.C. pescefolly st homo no October 31st. Hunband of Jean and father of Lectuda, George and Tim. Private cremation will be held on Thursday 7th November and a Thanksgiving Service will be held at a later dote.

RODGER - Mary Evelyn, peacefully at Little Dean House Norsing Huma Stockbridge on October 31st 1996, the belowed wife of the late Ainstair Rodger and mother of Caroline, Formally of Oxford and Wytys. The lunstal service will take place an Friday Rovember 8th 1996 at 2.30pm at the Church of Saint Mary the Yirgis, Wylyo, Wiltshise, Family flowers only please. Enquiries to Chris Whita Fameral Director Tel 01722 744691

SMITH - Christina Steven (bde Wallace). On October 31st 1996 aged 97, peacefully at The Manor House, Bilton, Rugby, Widow of A.R. Smith, beloved mother of Barbars and Malcolm. Fozeral Service at St Mark's Church Bilton, Rugby, 2.30pm on Treaday 5th Novamher. Family flowers only phase, but donations if desired to Myton Hospice, Myton Lane, Warwick.

MEMORIAL SERVICES CUNLIFFE-FRASER

Memorial Service for Merrys
Cunliffe-Fraser will be held
on Monday 25th November
at St Michael's, Combilit, at
12 noon. IN MEMORIAM -

BEALE - Harold Corryck. Happy momoriss up bts birthday, Novamhar 4th, remembered with much love svery day. Murisi, Angela and John. and John.

SHIDEF - Peter Leurence, died.

2nd November 1994, much loved Husband of Wandy, and devoted Haddy of Sarah, Olivia and Chuidas. We miss your love and integrity today and always.

WOLAMD - Sarah Lane. 4th

MOLAND - Sarah Jane, 4th November 1990. Dec Gratias. SERVICES PLIMP PANTINGES National Det-ing Agency If you are plump or prefer a plump partner ring 01352 719509.

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ا حكامت الاعل

### BARRY PORTER

Barry Porter. Conservative MP for Bebington and Ellesmere Port, 1979-83, and for Wirral South from 1983, died yesterday of throat cancer aged 57. He was born on June 11, 1939.

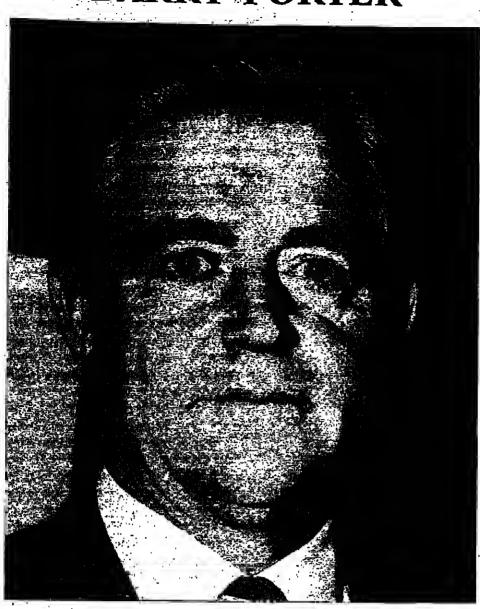
arry Porter was the last representative in the House of Commons of that oncepowerful northwestern Toryism that owed infinitely more to Protestantism and to warking-men's clubs than to me gentler values of southern Conservatism. This remarkable 19th-century political phenomenon, which cost W.E. Gladstone his Lancashire constituency in 1868, delivered six out of Liverpool's nine seats to the Conservative Party as late as 1959. Now it is virtually extinct.

A dominant institution in this political world in which Porter grew up was the Or-ange Order. When he first came to stand for Parliament in the 1970s, most prominent Tories in the North West had ceased to wear the sash with apparent pride. He, however, proudly proclaimed his allegiance, and became the last Tory candidate to be formally endorsed by the Order. Subsequently he established a new Cange Lodge in his native Birkenhead.

In the House of Commons, where he often appeared immune both to the threats of the whips and to the advice of friends, he was one of the very few English Tory MPs to espouse the Ulster Unionist cause with both passion and conviction. In April 1981 he received an IRA letter bomb. Unperturbed, he put it in a bucket of sand, and drove it to the local police station.

He greatly deplored the Conservative Government's decision to establish a closeunderstanding with the Government of the Irish Republic in the hope of advancing the cause of peace in Northern Ireland. He roundly condemned, and voted against, the Anglo-Irish agreement of November 1985 which embodied this policy. He believed that it created an impediment to progress in Ulster since the Unionists would never accept it. (In this he has yet to be

present wrong.)
It dis background gave him a robust temperament, it certainly did not make himnarrow or bigoted in outlook. His closest political friend was the late Liberal Democrat peer, Lord Evans of Claughton. More than once he shared



a bottle - or rather, many bottles (and numerous jokes) - with Charles Haughey, the Irish Fianna Fail Prime

Above all, George Barring-ton Porter regarded himself as a son of Birkenhead, where he was born into a solidly middleclass family; his father was a Liverpool businessman, He took considerable pride in the fact that he was only the second Conservative MP to be produced by Birkenhead School (the first having been the great F. E. Smith). After graduating from Univ-

ersity College, Oxford, with an honours degree in PPE, he established himself as a solici-tor in Birkenhead, becoming a partner in the firm of Fanshaw, Porter and Hazelhurst in 1966. He became wellknown locally as a member first of the Birkenhead Borough Council (1967-74) and subsequently of the Wirral Borough Council (1975-79), chairing its housing commit-

tee (1976-77) and its education committee (1977-79).

He certainly helped to make Birkenhead a better place by securing the demolition of Oak and Eldon Gardens, a group of notorious tower blocks. He also won widespread approval for his part in the strong local campaign against the Labour Government's abolition of direct grant schools which forced Birkenhead School to go independent. Subsequently he be-came one of the earliest advocates of the Assisted Places Scheme.

Porter entered Parliament at his fourth attempt. He contested Liverpool (Scotland) at a byelection in 1971, Newton-le-Willows in February 1974 and Chorley in October 1974 before being elected for Bebington and Ellesmere Port in May 1979, if only by 486 votes. As a result of boundary changes, he became MP for the new (and : much safer) seat of Wirral South in 1983. His vigorous right-wing

the whips told him in no uncertain terms that he had forfeited all prospect of preferment. In fact, although he certainly harboured hopes of office in the early 1980s, lus forthrightness (which so often bordered on the truculent) coupled with his unpredictability, made him one of nature's backbenchers. He did his most constructive

When he voted against the

Anglo-Irish agreement in 1985,

parliamentary work as a member of the Select Committees on Transport (1979-83) and Trade and Industry (from 1985 onwards). He played no small part in encouraging the then Northern Ireland Secretary. Tom King, to privatise the Harland and Wolff shipyard in 1989, thereby safeguarding its future. That made the closure of Cammell Laird in Birkenhead four years later all the more painful. Few had worked harder to prevent it.

He was rarely far from controversy. After ceasing to practise as a solicitor in 1979, he acquired a strange assortment of business interests which included directorships of various entertainment companies, including Leisure Investments, the owner of gambling clubs, which went bankrupt in 1989. As parliamentary adviser to the Hearing Aid Association, he was criticised for trying to delay a Bill curbing the sales tech-niques of hearing aid companies in February 1989, On the eve of a key Commons vote in November 1995 on the Nolan committee's recommendations regarding MPs' outside interests, he faced accusations (which he strongly denied) of arranging meetings with ministers in exchange for

Porter, a dark good-looking man with a rasping voice, and a chain-smoker, was often to be found on the golf course or at a rugby match (he was a keen rugby union supporter and continued to play the game himself until well into his thirties). In recent years Birkenhead, to which he was so deeply attached, saw much less of him because the family home passed into the possession of his wife when they separated in 1989 (though she remained his Commons secretary). Thereafter the conviviality, which was so marked a feature of his character, was displayed chiefly at Westmin-

He married Susan Carolyn James in 1965. She survives him together with their two sons and three daughters.

ster, and particularly in its

### WANG LI

Wang Li, Chinese Communist activist during the Cultural Revolution, later imprisoned by Chairman Mao, died nn October 21 aged 74. He was born in 1922

RELEASED in 1982 from 15 years in Qincheng. Peking's notorious prison for the elite. Wang Li spent the rest of his life writing more than 100 petitions to the Communist Party's leaders protesting his devocon and insisting that his insider's view of China's Cultural Revolution could help to ensure that such a catastrophe would never recur.

Born into a landowning family in Jiangsu province. Wang joined the Communist party in 1930 during its darkest guerrilla days in the civil war and, like many well-off young intellectuals, he made a career in the propaganda neiwork, a shelter from all but the most vigorous campaigns against those from suspect class backgrounds. His reputarion as a loyal propagandist. regardless of the contortions of the party line, brought him eventually to the editorial staff of the magazine Hong Qi (Red Flag), which laid down correct ideological theory, and to the post of deputy director in the International Liaison Department.

It was because of this pliable and skilled loyalty that Mao appointed Wang to the leading group of the Cultural Revolu-oon, on which, amol she moved against him, he served with Jiang Qing, Mao's wife, and other figures just outside the party's central leadership. It was this group that began the purges of the "terrible decade," which convulsed China and brought low most of the top leaders and intellectuals, many of whom would be killed, commit suicide, or suffer, with their families, torture

Wang was remembered during this period by an American woman working in Peking as "stout in his khaki nadded overcoat his suave

and exile.

bankerly appearance seeming strangely out of place amid the admiring swarms of excited Red Guards". After his release from prison. Wang claimed that Deng Xiaoping sought him nut to draft the selfcriticism which impressed Mao sufficiently to spare him from death and banish him to a remote province for many years. This is unlikely; there is no evidence that Mao spared anyone whom he intended to

kill or to allow to die. Wang never repented his actions during the Cultural Revolution. "I have no regrets," he was to say years



later. "I made mistakes, It was all right to make mistakes in those omes as long as you corrected them." He said, too, that while Mao read everything before it was published and that he wrote to the Chairman's orders, "I, as a writer of those documents had major responsibilities for the mistakes".

But Wang's biggest mistake was the nearly fatal one of attracting Mao's anger. In the summer of 1967 he flew to the central industrial city of Wuhan at Mao's instruction to reconcile one of the bloody struggles then at its height between factions each claiming to be more purely Maoist than the other. At one point he was captured and finally released when the Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, alarmed because Mao was also visiting

Wuhan and might become embroiled in the violence. intervened. With a leg in plaster. Wang was greeted as a hero by most of the leadership at Peking's airport. But Li Zhi-sui. Mao's doctor and biographer, wrote that Mao said: "The trouble is that Wang Li provoked them into fighting."

Despite Wang's protests lat-er in life that he had had nothing to do with violence, one of his fiery speeches incited Red Guards in August 1967, first to take over the Foreign Ministry and, on August 22, to set fire to the Bridsh Chancery. Mao, always keen to ensure that violence was kept within manageable bounds, ordered Wang's incarceration in Qincheng.

There he underwent one of the standard treatments for high-ranking targets of Mao's displeasure. In one of his memoirs he recalled: "They would force-feed you a kind of drug that induced hallucinations. I still remember Chairman Mao's Hunanese accent coming over the loudspeaker and announcing in a loud voice. In this movement nobody will be executed with the exception of Wang Li. No matter how many times a day my execution was announced I would always shout, 'Long live Chairman Mao' and sing the Internationale. Then the cancellation of my execution would be announced."

In 1984, two years after his release from 15 years of such ordeals, Wang wrote a letter to Deng Xiaoping and two other senior leaders, asking not to be expelled from the party. "I have grown to maturity through the party's nurturing since the age of 14. The party's loving kindness to me over the past 50 years remains forever engraved on my heart. Perhaps I can be of some use to the party if I am allowed to remain inside it to denounce myself by summing up the bitter negative experiences in which I took part."

He is survived his wife Wang Pingshu, and by a daughter.



Wang (second from right) with Chou En-lai (left) and other leading Communists, 1967

### SIR ERIC DRAKE

Sir Eric Drake, CBE, chairman of British Petroleum 1969-75, died on October 31 aged 85. He was born on November 29, 1910. ALTHOUGH he certainly

ranked as a captain of British industry. Eric Drake was never exactly a household name. This was, no doubt, partly because almost his whole career was devoted to BP. which he joined in 1935, the year after he had qualified as a chartered accountant. He became a main board director in 1958 and spent six years as depart chairman before being eleve it to the chairmanship in January 1969.

His coming to the top job coincided with a dramatic time for the oil industry. It fell to him to welcome the Queen to Aherdeen to inaugurate the Forties oilfield out in the North Sea, but there were awkward moments, too. In the autumn of 1973, in the wake of the Arab oil embargo, he found himself summoned to Chequers - along with the chairman of Shell - to confront the Prime Minister. It appeared to Edward

Heath that the problem of fuel shurtages could be greatly alleviated if BP and Shell were

Appointments



to maintain full deliveries to Britain, even though their own supplies had been sharply cut back by the oil-producing Arab countries. Drake boldly faced the intimidating task of explaining to the Prime Minister that the world of multinational companies did not work like that

BP. he insisted, had to Lord Mayor's Banquet - that

observe its commitments to other countries as well to Britain. It was not a popular message to a politically and economically beleaguered Prime Minister and it was perhaps as well for Drake — who had already had one sharp brush with the Chancellor. Tony Barber, at that year's

Eric Courtney Drake was educated at Shrewsbury and Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he was a keen oarsman and read modern languages and law. He joined the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (as BP was then known) in 1935 and spent most of his early years in the Middle East. ultimately becoming general manager for Iran and Iraq (at the time one of the most sensitive and crucial jobs in the entire oil industry). Partly thanks to his efforts, BP survived the Mossadeq episode and it was, no doubt, in recognition of this that in January 1952 he was appoint-ed CBE at the relatively early age of 41.

populism - it was characteris-

tic that he advocated both

cricket and rugby tours of

South Africa while apartheid

was still in force - did not find

an entirely comfortable home

at Westminster even under

Margaret Thatcher. Although

he started off by admiring her.

he came to feel that it was time

for her to "hang up her boots",

and in 1990 he emerged as one of Michael Heseltine's more

surprising supporters. He sur-vived a subsequent attempt to

He could be a forthright and

was claimed that he had

uncompromising opponent -

thrown a punch at Labour's

George Galloway after one

late-night debate in 1988 - and

his was a vote on which the Government could seldom

safely depend. He rebelled

over the introduction of school

bus charges in March 1980

and over the pace of trade

union reform, which he re-

garded as much too slow, in

the Tory Government was out

The son of a doctor, Arthur

of office within three months.

deselect him.

April 1980.

Later that same year be was sent to the United States as BP's North American repre-sentative. The fact that two of

his predecessors in this post had gone on to become chairman suggested that within the company he had already been marked down as a high-flyer. He spent two happy years in New York before returning to Britain to head a newly creat-

ed supply and development

department, moving from

there in 1957 to become a

director of BP Trading, the company's main subsidiary. Since he was only 46 at the time, this as good as ensured his ultimate ascent to the top. That came with his appointment as chairman in 1969. followed by his knighthood a vear later. If there was a surprise in

Drake's career, it was perhaps that greater use was not made of his talents by outside bodies, especially in the years of his retirement when for five years he became deputy chairman of P&O. He held various ritual appointments - the presidency of the Chamber of Shipping, the committee of management of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, membership of the Royal Yacht Squadron, an Elder Brother of Trinity House but he never emerged as a major force in the counsels of Briosh industry. It may be that it was BP itself that was answerable for that. In its modern form it was certainly in part his creation but he, in turn, was perceived as an

oilman through and through. Eric Drake was twice married and is survived by his second wife Margaret, and by two daughters of his first marriage and two sons of his

### PROFESSOR GEORGE KUBLER

Professor George Kubler, art historian, died on October 3 aged 84. He was born oo July 26, 1912.

GEORGE KUBLER was probably best known in Britain for his two magisterial volumes in the Pelican History of Art series: Art and Architec ture of Spain and Portugol ond their American Domin-ions (1959, with Martin Sona) and Art and Architecture of Ancieni America (1962). Bui in the Americas he was also widely recognised as a pioneer in establishing prehispanic (or Pre-Columbian) art history as a respected discipline.

Pre-Columbian art, he suggested, is worthy of comparison with the achievements of European and Asian sculptors and painters. The department that Kubler beined to found at

Yale more than half a century ago remains one of the most important centres for an history in the United States, with Pre-Columbian and Pre-Raphaelite topics taught on an equal basis.

A Californian by birth. Kubler arrived at Yale as a freshman in 1929 and spent the rest of his life there, joining the faculty in 1938 and taking a doctorate in 1940 with a study of the Spanish religious architecture of New Mexico.

This unfashionable 10pic produced his first book the same year and led to The Architecture of the 16th Century in Mexico, published in 1948. He had by then been promoted directly from assistant to full professor.

During his career he explored the art and architecture of Ibenia and America — much

of it little-known territory an impressive range of books, monographs and essays.

Among his more philosophical publications was The Shape of Time: Remarks on the History of Things (1962), which, while based on his Pre-Columbian work, raised the radical suggestion that "an can be expanded to embrace the whole range of man-made things" - a view that now finds fashionable acceptance.

His last book, Esthetic Recognition of Ancient Amerindion Art, begun in 1949 but published only in 1991. showed how the ancient arts of the Americas entered the mainstream of art history, an acceptance to which he had substantially contributed.

He leaves his widow. Elizabeth Bushnell Kubler, three daughters and a son.

### Church news

The Re- Robert Chavner, Priest-incharge, St Luke, Sevenoaks: to be The Bourne, Farnham (Guildford). Vicar, St Luke, Sevenoaks The Rev Brian Goldsmith, Assistant Curate. St Mary, Rowner: to be Assistant Curate, All Saints', Catherington and St James. Rochesteri. The Rev John Clarke, Vicar, St Mary's, Battersea (Southwark): 10 be Principal Ripon College, Clanfield (Portsmouth).

The Rev Christine Haddon-Reece, Coddesdon Assistant Curate, Lastingham w Appleton-le-Moors, Rosedale and The Res David Collin: now Assistant Carate (NSM), St Boniface. Cropton: to be Vicar of the newly Acreero, Belgium (Europe). The Res Paul Collins, Vicar, Brighcropton: to be vicar of the newly created unfied benefice of Topcliffe w Baldersby, Dalton, Dishforth and Skipton on Swale (York). ion, Gand Shepherd, Preston Chichesterl: in he Tutor in Littirgy. The Ecumenical Foundation for Theological Education at Queen's College, Birmingham.

The Rev Peter Conton, Team Recice, St Laurence in the Isle of Phines (Camerbury): to be Team Resto: Pilemel Hempstead 151

The Rev Andrew Davey now Becker, united benefice of Central and West Lynn The Bee Damian Feency Curate. S Wilfrid and St Luke, Harrogate

The Rev David Head, Team Vicar. Clapham Team Ministry (Southwark): to be Chaplain to Princess Alice Hospice, Esher (Guildford).
The Rev John Hearn, Chaplain, Luton and Dunstable Hospital: to be Assistant Priest (stipendiary). Ampthill w Millbrook and Steppingley (St Albans). The Rev Judy Herning to be Rural Dean of Fareham, and Manister in Whiteley (Ports-

The Rev Christopher Kevill-Davies, Rector, St Mary Mag-calenes, Barkway, St Andrews, port to be Curate. St John and (Report to be Curaic as Aburn). A County, Preston (Ricchteurn). The Rev Avrel Clause: new NSM.

Buckland, St Mary's Reed, St Margarers, Barley (St Albans): to be Vicar, St Luke w Christ Church, Chelsea (London). The Rev John Lewis, Diocesan

Children's Adviser (Norwich): to be Priest-in-charge, St Oswald, Bedminster Down (Bristol). The Rev Paul Longbottom, Vicar, Shome, and Diocesan Director of Ordinands (Rochester): to be also an Honorary Canon of Rochester

Cathedral. The Rev David Muskett, Curate, Ampthill w Millbrook and Step-pingley (St Albans): to be Vicar. Milford, Godalming (Guildford). The Rev Carole Parker, Curate (NSM), Thorpe Acre w Dishley: to be Priest-in-charge, Packington w Normanton le Heath (Leicester). The Rev Richard Payn, Priest-in-charge, St Peter, Tunbridge Wells.

to be Vicar, St Peter, Tumbridge Wells (Rochester). The Rev David Power, Diocesan Adviser in Evangelism (Ports-mouth): to be Vlear, St Cuthbert, Copnor, same diocese. The second secon The Rev Wilson Sitshebo: to be Tutor, United College of the Ascension, Selly Oak (Birmingham). Canon John Waller, Vicar, Holy Trinity and Area Dean of Central and North Hull: to be also Rural Dean of Hull (York).

The Rev Albert Waterman, Vicar. Alban, Dartford and Rural Dean of Dartford: to be also an Honorary Canon of Rochester Cathedral.

The Rev Robin Whittle, Vicar, Capel: to be Chaplain to the Royal Association for the Deaf in Surrey (Guildford).

The Rev Michael Wood, Vicar, SI Mary, Squires Gate, Blackpool: to be also Rural Dean of Blackpool (Blackburn). Resignations and retirements

The Rev Geoffrey Charrett, Priesi-in-charge, Hambledon (Guildford): to retire March 31, 1997. The Rev Ivor Hancock, Vicar, Hawley and Milney (Guildford): retired October 31. The Rev John Hickling, Rector, Husbands Bosworth w Mowsley and Knaptoft and Theddingworth

(Leicester): retired October 30.

#### PRESIDENT TRUMAN GAINS THE DAY THE PROPHETS CONFOUNDED

From Our Own Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 3

The most surprising 16 hours in American election history ended this morning when Mr. Dewey conceded the reelection of President Truman. Every expert was proved wrong, every prediction belied, every rule broken. Mr. Truman was, perhaps, the only man in the country not completely surprised.

The result is a crushing blow for Mr. Dewey, whose career in national politics is now finished. After Mr. Dewey the most serious casualty was Dr. Gallup. whose attempts on the wireless to explain what happened were the delight of listeners. Less delightful were the statements of Mr. Wallace when he realized that he was not going to get even a million votes. He declared that the cup of iniquity of the two major parties was not yet full, and threatened retribution in

<u> Proposition and the Control of the State o</u>

### ON THIS DAY

### **November 4, 1948**

Called to the presidency on the unexpected death of Roosevelt in 1945, Harry S. Truman (1884-1972) gave pollsters o nightmare (which persists to this day) with this victory: one Chicago paper even went on sale with the idline "Dewey defeats Truman"

1952. The most important element in Mr. Truman's surprise victory was the effort of organized labour. Buffalo, for instance, gave him a larger majority than it ever gave Roosevelt and this was entirely due to the hard work of the unions. Senator Taft lost Ohio, unaided by his sponsorship of the Taft-Hartley Act, and Mr. Truman's resounding win in Illinois is attributed to the C.I.O., who worked during last week as never before.

There will be a very different Mr. Truman from now on. Instead of being

President by accident, he will be President chosen by the people. He owes less to any man than any President before him. Few gave him financial support: many of the party leaders tried to betray him for General Eisenhower at Philadelphia, and none of the machines delivered him votes. The Dixiecrat revolt relieves him of the necessity of considering the South: the existence of the Progressive Party removes the embarrassment of having Communists or near-Commutusts among his supporters. He is a man without commitments or pledges, except those made in his campaign.

Among the accepted rules of American elections is that a candidate must win New York State to be elected. Until today only Woodrow Wilson had ever won without it. Mr. Truman lost New York and Pennsylvania - the state with the second largest number of electoral votes. Another rule is that resentment builds up against the party in power, and that this resentment after so many years becomes irresistible. Mr. Truman has

TY LISTERS

### THE TIMES TODAY

### **NEWS**

### Blair pledge on morality agenda

Tony Blair vows today that he will not be driven off the new morality agenda dominating British politics, pledging that he will put the promotion of "strong families" at the heart of policy-making under a Labour government.

He confirms that he will resist Tory attempts before the election to concentrate public debate on the economy. Writing in The Times, the Labour leader denies that his party has been 

#### Fireworks safety call

■ lan Lang was under pressure from safety campaigners to introduce new laws banning giant fireworks after two deaths at weekend bonfire parties. The President of the Board of Trade was already considering the need for stronger safety laws to be in force after a 90 per cent increase in injuries....... Pages 1, 3

#### Records bank

Plans for a £1 billion computer scheme to centralise every cirizen's personal records, from birth certificates and tax returns to television licences, are to be unveiled ...Page 2

### Cane campaign

Tory rightwingers pledged to step up the campaign for the return of corporal punishment in state schools after support from opinion polls and signs that some ministers back the move .. Page 2

#### 'Cheat' walks out

Ffyona Campbell, the first woman to walk the world, will be removed from the Guinness Book of Records after admitting that she cheated..

#### Toes must go

The Duchess of York's toes, famously caressed on a French sun terrace, are to be banished from the front of the British edition of her new autobiography .... Page 5

### HRT trial

A 25-year trial designed to answer the questions about hormone replacement therapy, taken by one in three British women in their 50s, begins today......Page 7

### Looser ties

An election campaign on the Isle of Man, where the parliamentary system began 1.000 years ago, will return a government committed to loosening ties with Westnunster and Brussels......Page 9

#### Fruitless search

A two-year worldwide search has failed to produce a leader for the London School of Economics, one of Britain's most prestigious universities, leaving it rudderless at a crucial period ...... ..... Page 10

#### Prison camps

Two disused military bases are to be opened as prisons in an attempt to ease overcrowding and cope with an increasing jail population .

### Hebron visit

Malcolm Rifkind arrived in Hebron on a visit to underline his insistence that both Israel and the Palestinians should do all they can to reach agreement on this flashpoint. Zaire plea

France called on Europe to prepare for intervention in eastern Zaire as Paris confirmed it was considering plans to open "humanitarian corridors" for a million Hutu refugees...... Page 13

### Clinton pursuit

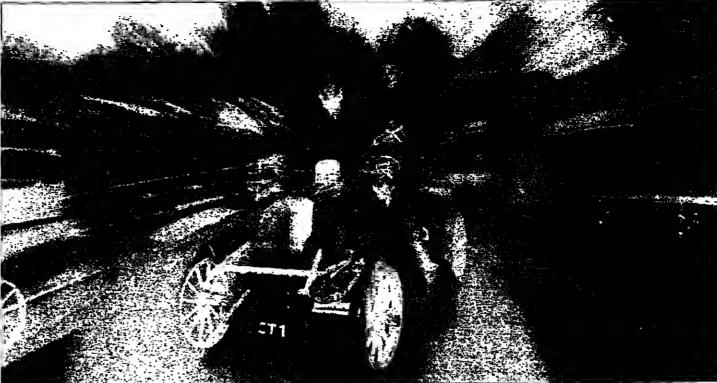
As the clock ricks towards the opening of the polls tomorrow, President Clinton is relentlessly criss-crossing the nation in pursuit of the second term ... Page 14

#### Serbia poli

The Socialists of President Milosevic of Serbia were poised for victory as about seven million Serbs went to the polls

### **Touching Cleopatra's legacy**

The royal areas of ancient Alexandria, 2,000 years ago the playground of Cleopaira and Mark Antony, has been mapped for the first time. Franck Goddio, a French marine archaeologist, said: "It was a fantastic feeling diving on the remains of the city. To think when I touched a statue or sphinx. that Cleopatra herself might have done the same." ...... Page 1



Mike and Claire Timms set off in their 1903 De Dion Bouton in the RAC Centenary Veteran Car Run from London to Brighton

being large.

BUSINESS

Economy: smaller companies report higher than average growth in output, orders, employment and pay in the latest quarterly Business Opinion Survey from the Institute of Directors. But optimism is improving more slowly........... Page 52

Moral crisis: insurers blame breakdown in family and community disciplines for an 80 per cent rise over five years in claims for malicious damage to property, much of it inflicted by children or departing ....Page 52

Co-ops: Graham Melmoth, new chief executive of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, hopes finally to achieve the long-desired merger with the Co-operative Retail Society to help to arrest a losing battle with big retailers. .. Page 49

ARTS

Weekend of pop: Erasure take to the road in Glasgow with a greatest hits tour, which could be viewed as a salvage operation on a flagging career. London gets verbal putdowns from Baby Bird and no-frills blues-rock from Reef ...... Page 20 Happy anniversary: Thomas Allen celebrates a quarter-century at Covent Garden with a fine performance in the Royal Opera's revival

of Don Giovanni ...... Page 21 Creative energy; a festival in London is celebrating the contribution that Jews have made to artistic life in Vienna...

Dramatic duo: Timothy and Sam West, father and son, play Falstaff and Prince Hal in English Touring Theatre's fine production of Henry IV Parts I and 2 .....

TOMORROW

FEMBRES eable gap: eight million women in Britain are, apparently, size 16 or over. Nigella Lawson on a new women's magazine that celebrates

Poetry and Remembrance: starting today: the MP Kenneth Baker's selection of war poems from his new anthology...

#### MIND AND MADERA Fourth dimension: Marcus du Sautoy asks how we can look at multidimensional shapes when we

have only 3-D vision...... Page 16

Future cure: Southampton Medical School is at the boundaries of

medical research...... Pages 42-44



### Football: Newcastle United re-

turned to the top of the Premiership by beating Middlesbrough 3-1 at St James' Park. Blackburn Rovers. the bottom club without a win in the Premiership, scored a surprise 3-0 win over Liverpool .... Page 27 Rugby union: Tim Gavin, the New South Wales No 8, is flying to Scotland to replace Mark Connors, the fourth player injured on the Australians' tour ...... Pages 36, 37 Golf: Laura Davies is poised to become the first British golfer to finish top of the money lists in the United States and Europe in the same year .....

Cricket: the England A team had a disappointing start to their tour of Australia, losing by nine wickets to the New South Wales second team, but not before Owais Shah collected a second half century.. Page 28 Salling: about 300,000 spectators lined the dockside at Les Sables D'Olonne for the start of the Vendée Globe single-handed non-stop round-the-world race ...... Page 35 Racing: the Irish-trained Oscar Schindler seeks to justify favouritism by winning the Melbourne Cup early tomorrow ...... Page 39

AND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY. 43, 48, bonus 25. Eleven tickets with Down the Drains (C4, 8.00pm). Review: Matthew Bond is glad to reach the end of Rhodes .... Page 51 OPHIOL TO

Preview: There is humour in a film about men working down Belfast's drains, but the political divide is

never far away in Short Stories:

Europe's promises Will British taxpayers end up paying for the pensions of the Germans, Italians and French? Page 23

The Hebron bargain There is a real danger that the force of events in the streets of Hebrons will rise up and consume born

Netanyahu and Arafat ...... Page 23 Poetry of remembrance

A masterful new Faber anthology of war poetry, compiled by Kenneth Baker, brings rogether the stately and inspirational ... Page 23

### COLUMN

#### TONY BLAIR

We are seeking to balance opportunity with responsibility as the only basis for a modern welfare state, recognising that we have a collective duty to help those at the bottom of society, but insisting also that those offered help have a duty to .Page 22 take it .....

#### PETER RIDDELL

Bill Clinton's imminent re-election. is already being seen as a portent of a Labour victory next year. But the Blairites are wrong to believe that Clinton's strategy is sufficient for success here.....

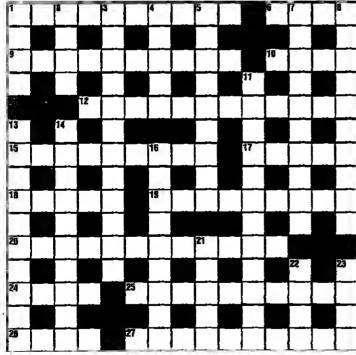
#### MATTHEW PARRIS

If Solomon's temple came down: if the Sumerians and the Egyptians faltered; if the Greeks came to nought; if Rome fell; if China reverted; if the incas imploded; if the strange towers and fortifications you will find in the Zimbabwe ruins so overshadow the primitive culture which was encountered squatting in their shade, why should we prove imprecedentedly different?.....

Barry Porter, Conservative MP for South Wirrall; Wang Li, Chinese Communist propagandist: Sir Eric Drake, former chairman of British; 

oldest shipwreck; war memorials: fishing policy......

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,316



### **ACROSS**

- 1 For example. Figaro's dance or choral music? (b-1).
- 6 Experts the other side can't
- touch them in court (4). 9 Freely date aunt if besotted (10).
- 10 Talk idly about a heroic story (4). 12 Unexpectedly lacking article by sportsman (3.2.3.4).
- 15 Fruit for each maiden carried by sintple chap (9).
- 17 One getting up to take part in flight (5).
- 18 Field for combat isn't level (5). 19 Contractor finally puis out cover
- resistant to corrosion (9). 20 Occasionally, how nice a line could be? (4.2.1.5)
- 24 Scrap at start of Iliad (4).
- 25 Source of underwater echo? (6-4). 26 One giving police dope and needle

### BERLOUP

The solution of a Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 20,315 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will receive a bottle of Aberlour single highland malt whisky.

27 A means to manoeuvre vessel, and the skill to do so (10).

- I Security whose loss may lead to dismissal (4).
- 2 Current in river provided source
- of electricity (4). 3 It's a nice change, keeping so keen
- 4 Endlessly brandish old military headdress (5).
- 5 Subtle suggestions or blatant examples of them? (9).
- 7 Dance leaders of English society held in part of London (10).
- 8 Skill in mounting HMS Pinafore, perhaps? (10).
- 11 Came upon horse carrying largely courteous bishop (12).
- 13 Orderly ballot disclosed in article carried by Scotsman (10). 14 Litigant's dull speech bewildered
- court [10). 16 Many equip a young fellow with English preserve (9).
- 21 Skirt worn by a queen in women's quarters (5).
- 22 Attractive person ensuring successful reception? (4). 23 Steal a parliamentary notice (4).
  - Times Two Crossword, page 52

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The Met Office

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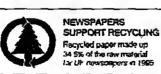
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HIGHEST & LOWEST



### FLIGHT SAVERS

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one Air LIK on 0345 666777 or contact your travel agent. All major credit cards accepted. Subject to availability, aport tax and differing travel periods booking period only.
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### IN THE TIMES

FEMALE ART The Whitechapel Art Gallery celebrates more than three dozen women artists

LAW Why the insurance industry is proving crucial to no win, no fee cases

General: England and Wales

should have a wet and windy start to the day, but by alternoon brighter weather with squally showers should reach all parts. Showers heaviest and most frequent in the west, with strong to gale-force southwest winds.

Southern Scotland and Northern Scotland and Northern

become brighter by afternoon with squally showers on strong to gale or even severe gale-force southwest winds. The rest of Scotland will tend to

Clondon, S E England, E Anglia: cloudy with rain, heavy at times, clearing by afternoon, leaving sunny spells and bruslery showers. Wind south to southwest, strong to gale-

force, turning southwest and moderating for a time. Max 14C (57F).

Central S England, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands, Channel Isles, Central N, NE England: cloud

and rain clearing during the moming,

leaving sunny spells and bluster showers. Wind south to southwest strong to gale, locally severe gale,

AROUND BRITAIN

ABROAD

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stay cloudy, with rain at times.



The wirming numbers: 7, 23, 32, 35, six numbers won £860,652 each; 55 with five and the bonus won E52.963: 2.407 with five won E756; 90,709 with four won £44; 1.35 million with three won ElO.

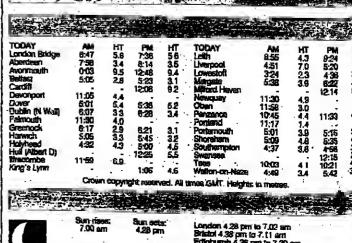
# Morality debate: NHS efficiency:

### FORECAST THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T turning southwest and moderating for a time. Max 13C (55F). SW England, S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: cloud and rain clearing for surry spells and heavy showers. Wind south to southwest, strong to gale, locally severe. Max 13C (55F). Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: cloudy with rain, heavy at times, becoming brighter with squally showers by afternoon. Wind south to southwest, strong to gale, severe at times, later turning north to northwest in places. Max 11C (52F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: mainly cloudy with rain moray Firm: mainly cloudy with rain or showers. Wind south to southeast, mostly moderate to fresh, gate later. Max 10C (50F). NE Scottand, NW Scottand, Orkney, Shetland, Cloudy with rain, heavy at times. Wind east to exit. heavy at times. Wind east to south, fresh to strong, locally gale, turning mostly north to northwest, gale or even severe gale later. Max 9C (48F). Cuttoolc unsettled and windy.

Sunny Cloudy Drizzte Drizzte Overcast Rain showers **J**Lightning Hail Snow Temperat (Celsius) Wind speed

Changes to chart below from noon. Low D will slowly move away north





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